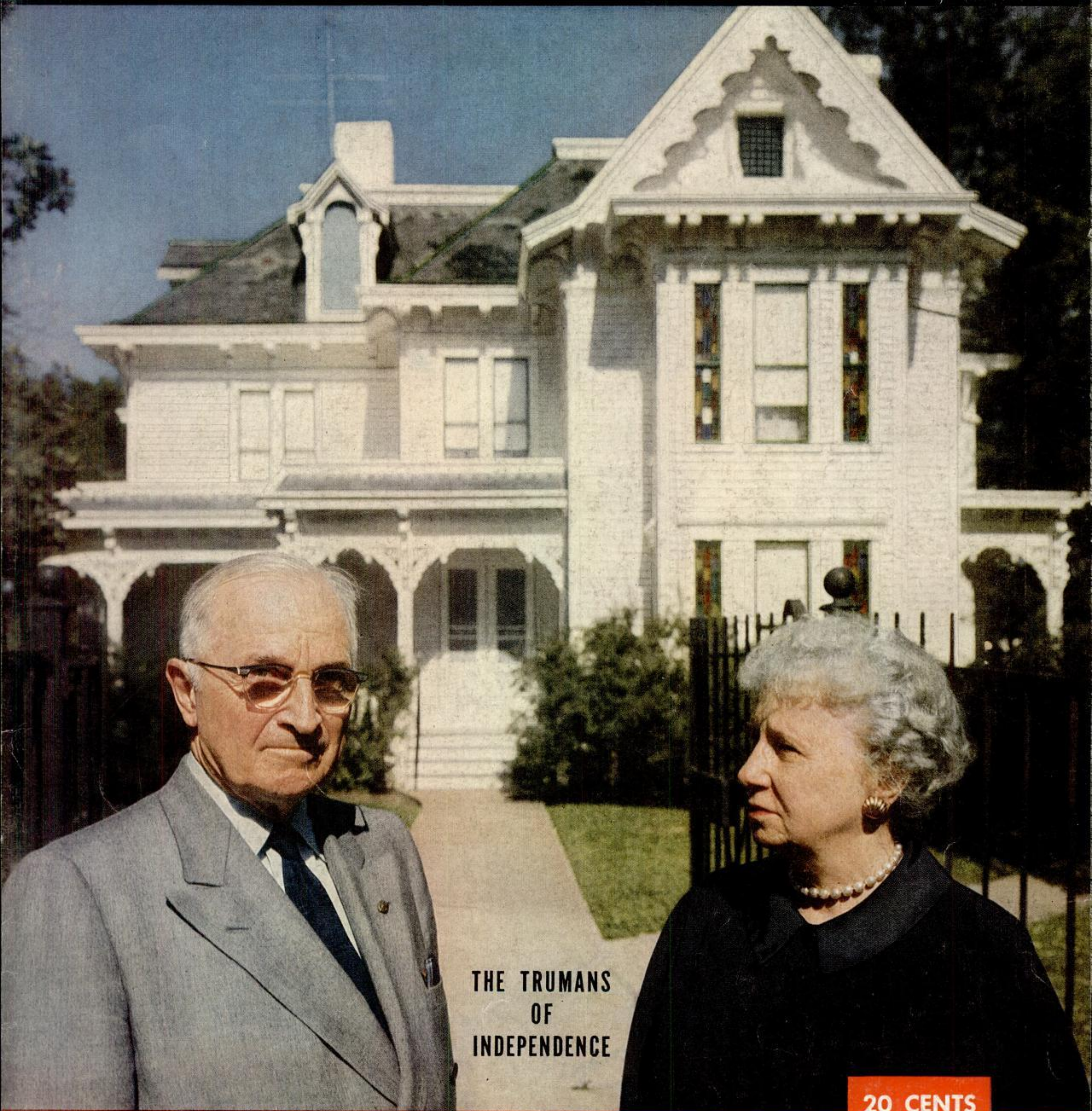


LIFE

BEGINNING IN THIS ISSUE

THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

'THE MOST MOMENTOUS' FIRST 18 DAYS



THE TRUMANS
OF
INDEPENDENCE

20 CENTS

SEPTEMBER 26, 1955



Why do more mothers give their children Borden's Milk?



It all began years ago when The Borden Company made a solemn pledge: "to produce milk that meets, first of all, the health needs of tiny children."

Never once, in all the years, has Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk failed to meet this self-imposed

test for wholesomeness, richness, purity.

The care that goes into Borden's is instantly plain to the mother who watches her children thrive on it.

That's the simply stated reason why more mothers all over the country give their children Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.



If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!



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"There She Was Waiting at the Church!"

There she was waiting at the church . . . because the cutest boy of the neighborhood, playing "groom" to her "bride", walked out on her . . . and *told her why*.

Lucky little Edna—to learn so young what some people never realize at all—that halitosis (unpleasant breath) is a fault not easy to pardon. It was a lesson she never forgot. Later in life, attractive and sought-after, Listerine Antiseptic was a "must" before every date.

**No tooth paste kills germs
like this . . . instantly**

Listerine Antiseptic does for you what no tooth paste does. Listerine instantly kills germs . . . by

millions . . . and germ reduction is the best answer to sweeter breath.

You see, far and away the most common cause of offensive breath is the fermentation, produced by germs, of proteins which are always present in your mouth. *And research shows that your breath stays sweeter longer, the more you reduce germs in the mouth.*

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four times better than tooth paste**

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phyll does not kill germs—but Listerine kills them by millions, gives you long lasting antiseptic protection against bad breath.

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC STOPS BAD BREATH
4 times better than any toothpaste



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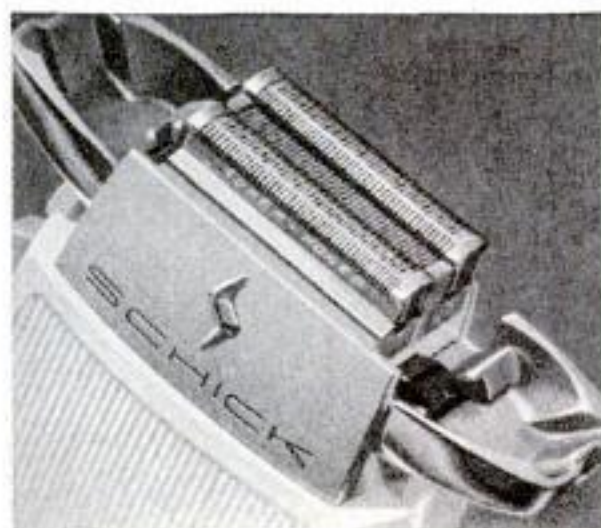


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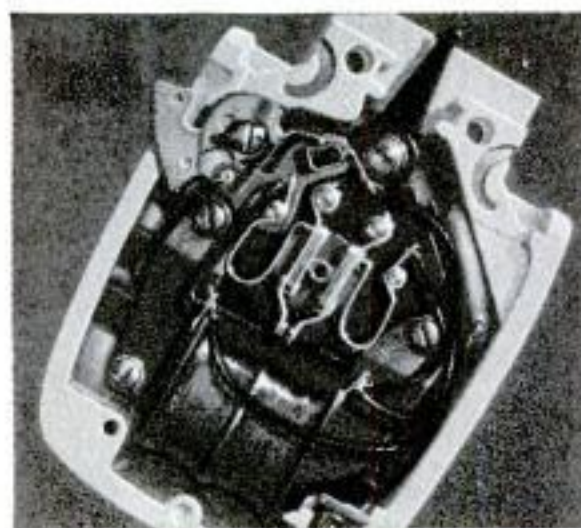
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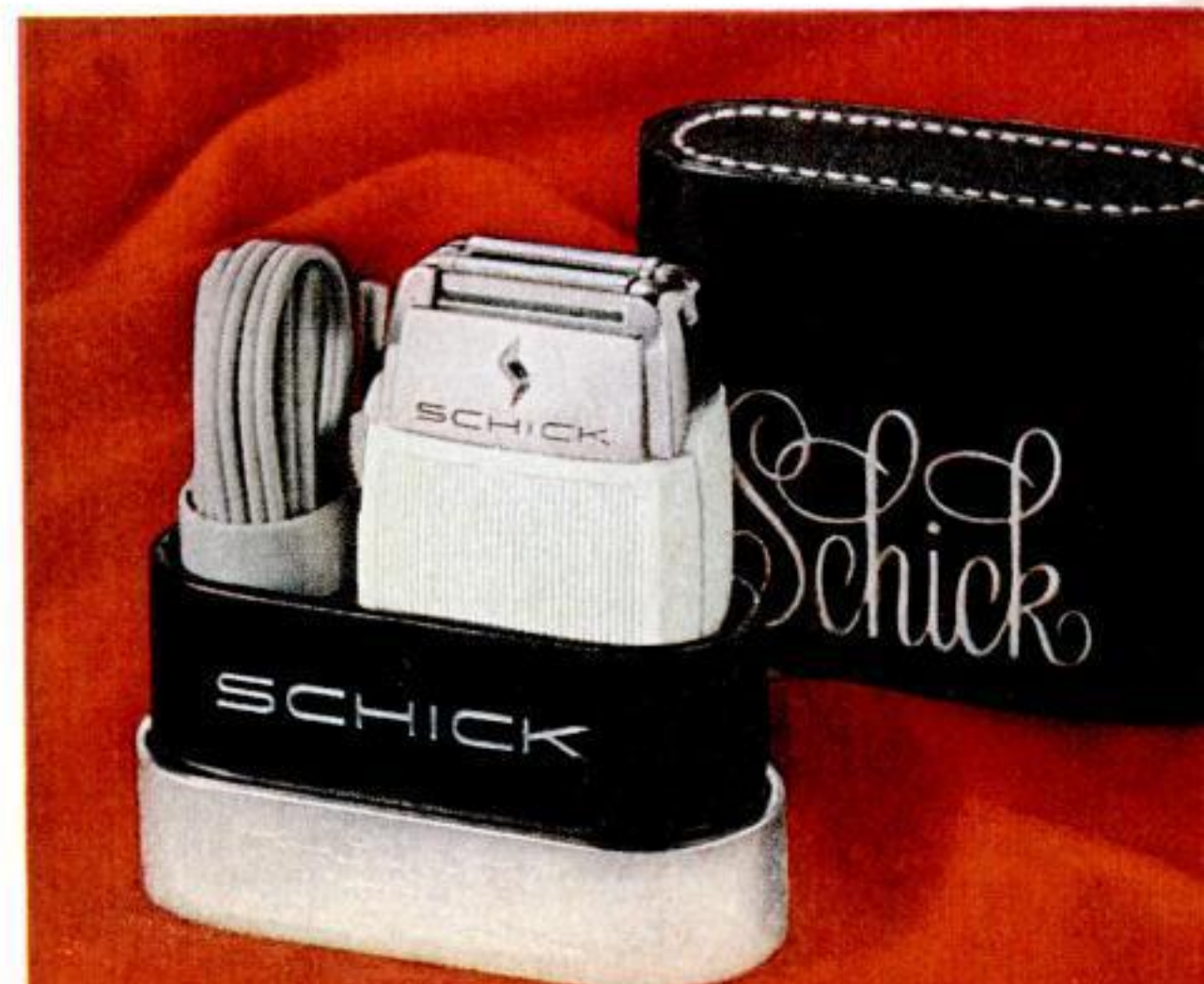


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½ teaspoon salt	1 quart strawberries	Solution or 48 tablets
½ cup shortening	(hulled)	3 tablespoons water

Mix and sift flour and salt; cut in shortening. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cold water; mix in lightly with fork. Add water until pastry gathers around fork in soft ball. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board, cut 8 rounds. Press pastry circles on inverted, fluted pastry pans; trim edges. Prick pastry with fork; bake upside down in hot oven (450°F.) 12 minutes. Cool slightly, remove from pans. Cool thoroughly. Crush slightly, 2 cups strawberries; add SUCARYL and 3 tablespoons water; simmer 5 minutes; cool; drain off liquid and save. Place cooked strawberries in tart shells. Fill with remaining whole berries. Spoon liquid over berries.



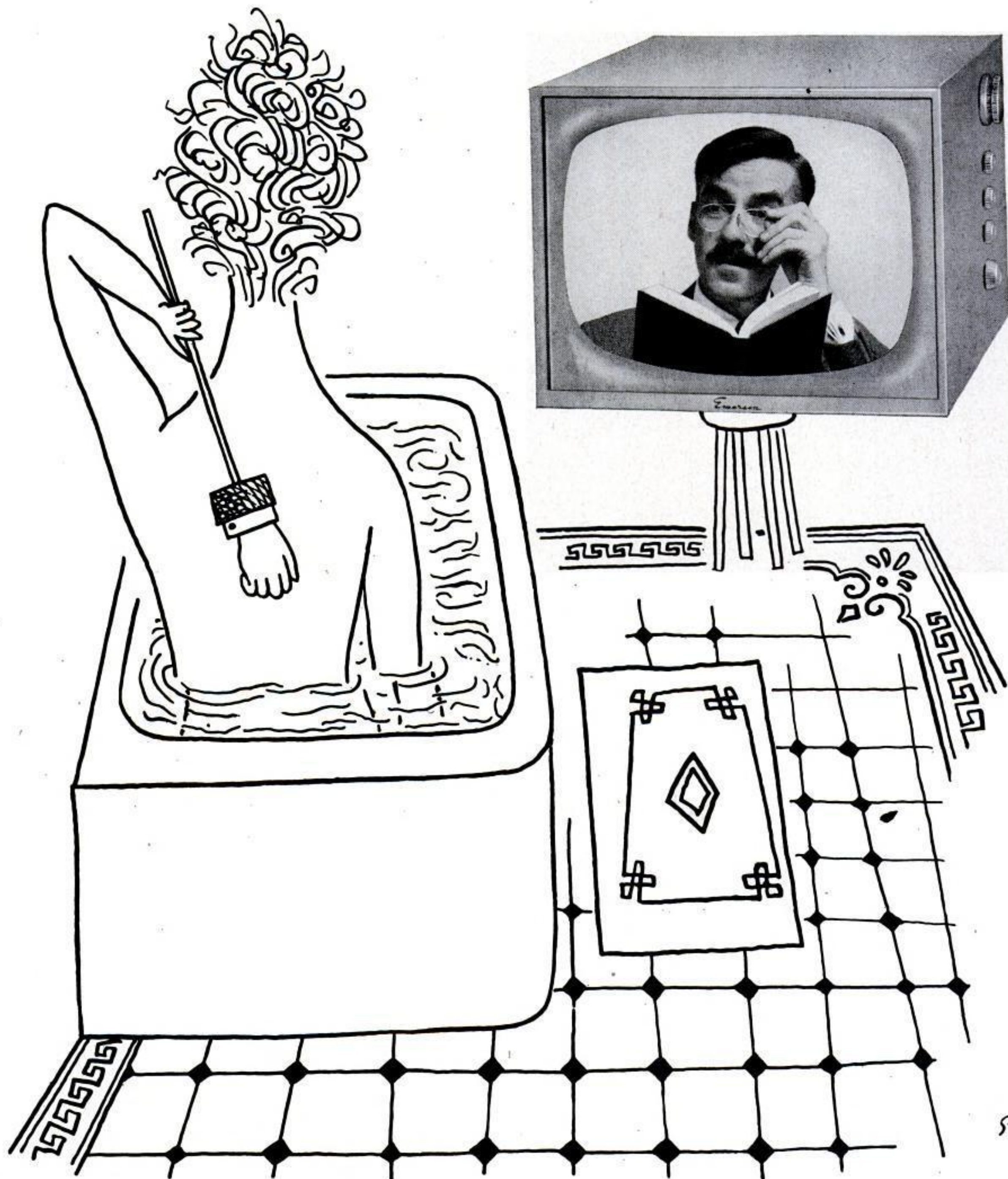
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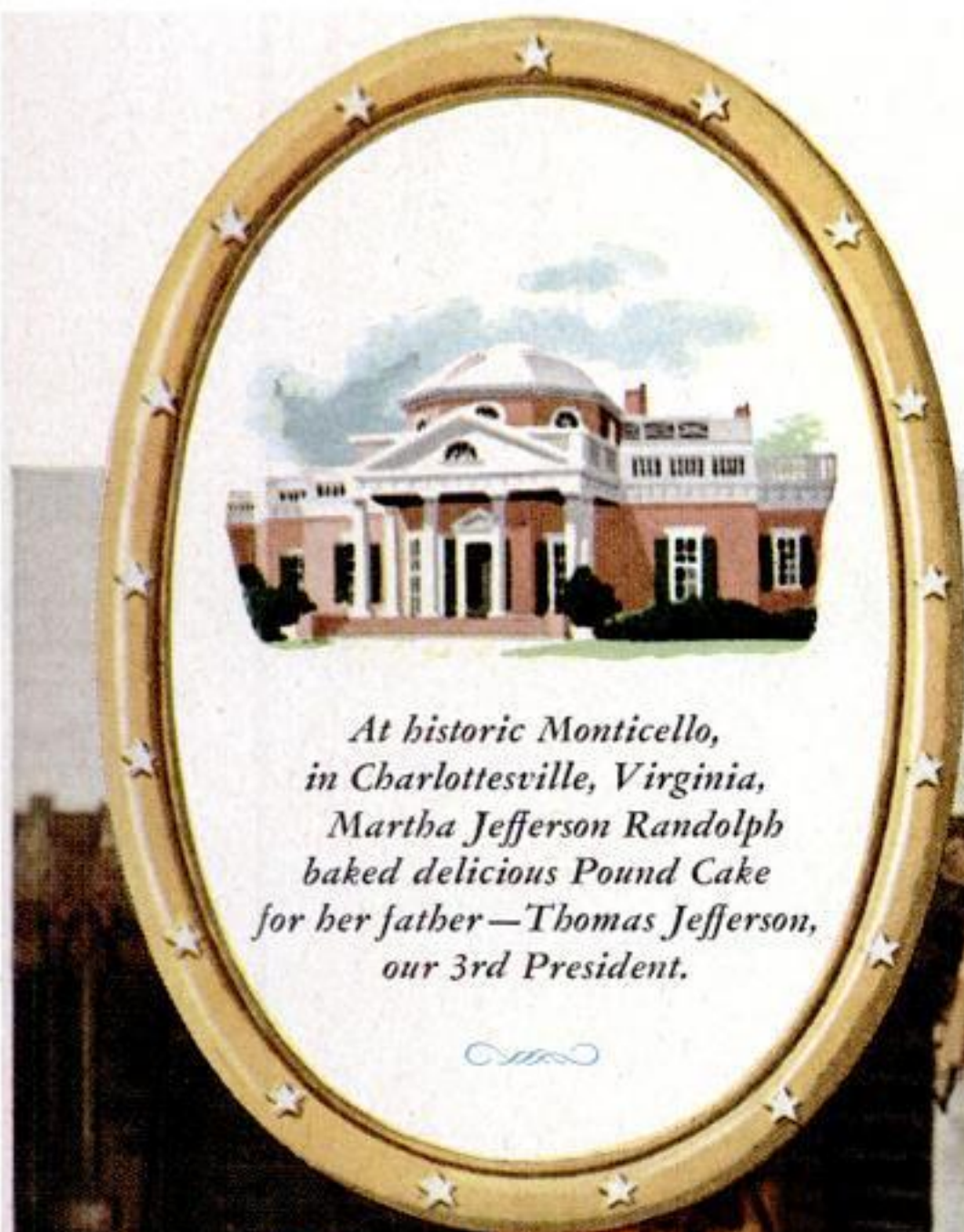
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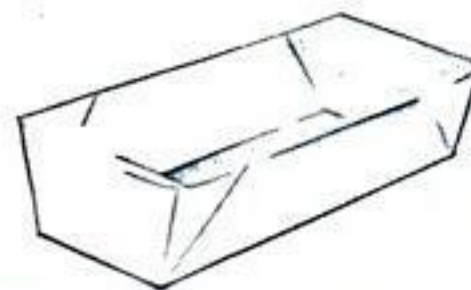
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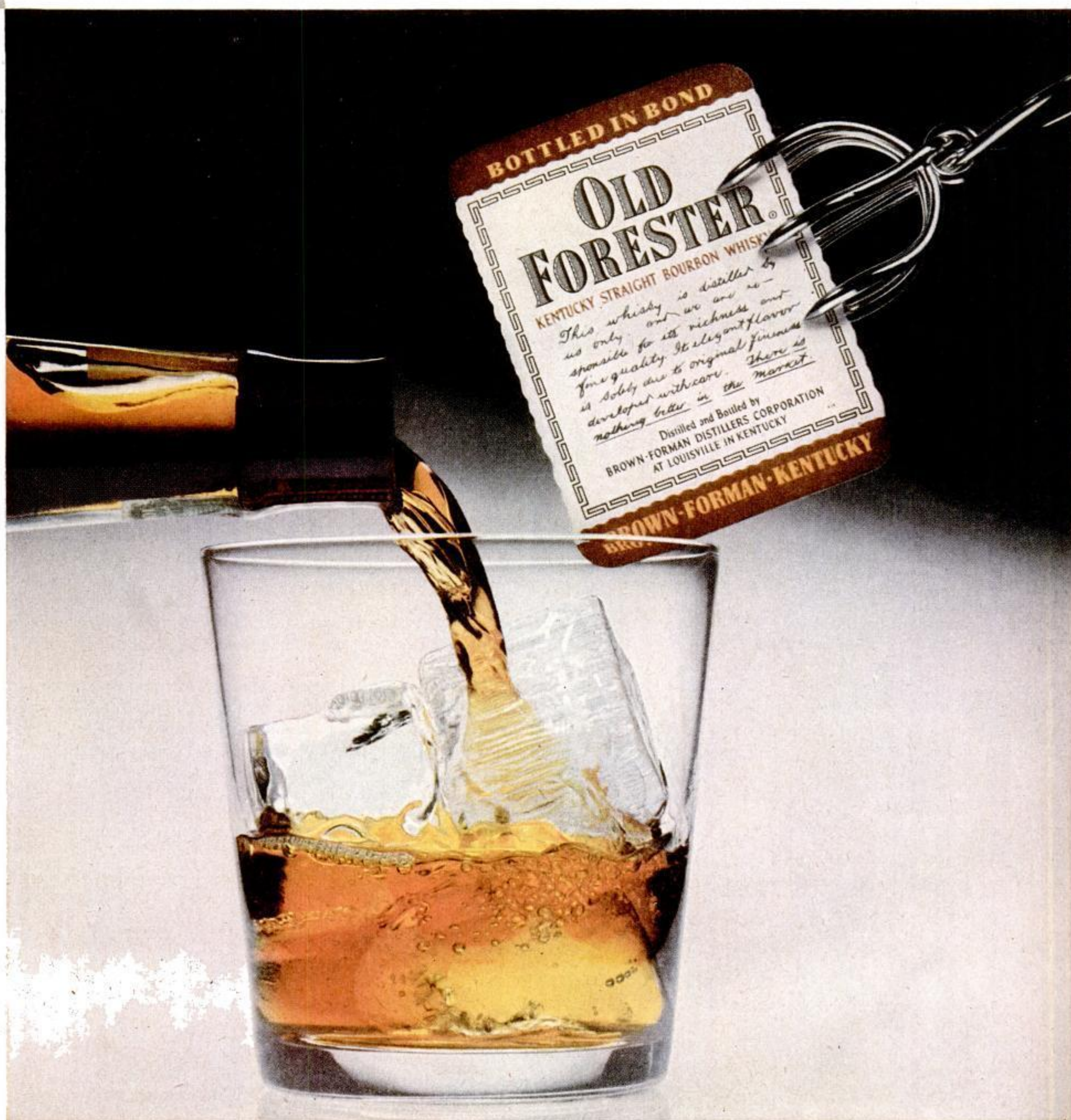




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A recent nation-wide survey showed that at least 19 million Americans would like to know more about investing in stocks. This advertisement, one of a series being published to help broaden understanding of the stock market, explains how and why dividends are paid. We hope you'll find it informative and worthwhile.



What are dividends ...who gets 'em?



1. Dividends are the return on your investment you get from a company when you own its stock. You can't be sure of getting them, and, of course, they may vary from year to year. However, 298 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange have paid dividends in every year for 25 years or more.



2. Who decides if they'll be paid? That's the job of the company's board of directors. As a share owner, one of your privileges is the right to vote and help elect these directors ... as well as help decide other matters which may be referred to stockholders.



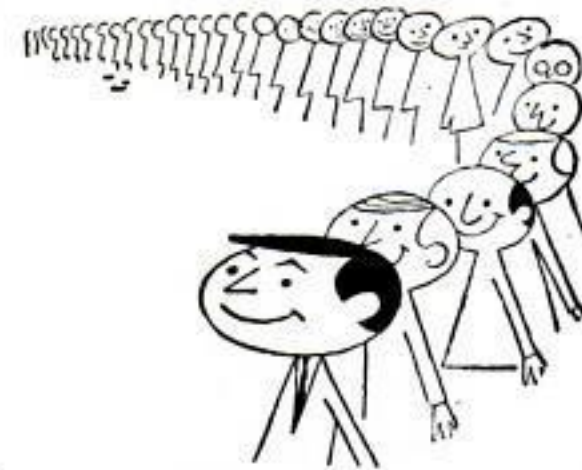
3. Dividends come from profits. A company, like a family, earns a certain amount and spends most of it meeting expenses. What's left over is the profit which may be used for the payment of dividends to share owners. Of course, some years a company may not earn any profits at all or may even operate at a loss.



4. Do all profits go to dividends? Usually, only part. The board of directors may decide to keep part as a reserve. Another part may be earmarked for expansion. Some years, most or all of the profits may go into expansion.



5. How much do stocks pay? The past is no guarantee of the future, but here's how the common stocks now listed on the Exchange have been paying recently. These figures are based on August 1, 1955, closing prices and total cash dividends (including extra dividends) paid for the year ending June 30, 1955. Of 1,079 stocks, 141 paid 6% or more, 201 paid 5% to 6%, 288 paid 4% to 5%, 190 paid 3% to 4%, 95 paid 2% to 3%, 49 paid under 2%, 115 paid no dividends at all.



6. There are 7 1/2 million owners of common stocks in publicly owned companies, according to the latest estimate. Over the years, millions of investors from all walks of life have helped supply business with the capital needed to provide the jobs and the steady stream of new products that keep our standard of living high.



Before you invest, get the facts. Investing is a serious business. Stocks can go down as well as up. So before you invest, be sure you have adequate savings to cushion you and your family against emergencies.

And be certain, too, to get the help of a partner or a registered representative of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He can supply you with information about the 1,522 common and preferred stocks and the 739 corporate bonds listed on the Exchange. He'll be glad to help you plan a balanced investment program - including both stocks and bonds if you desire. And remember, his information and advice won't cost you a penny.

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THREE TELEPHONE PIONEERS from different sections of the country are shown here. They are Robert C. Price of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Marguerite T. Burns of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Melvin F. Held of St. Louis, Mo. Shown also are emblems of the two Pioneer associations.



They're Telephone Pioneers

Experience and fellowship of long-term telephone men and women are important factors in good telephone service

Robert C. Price, Mrs. Marguerite T. Burns, and Melvin F. Held, shown together here, are Telephone Pioneers.

They are representative of the more than 180,000 men and women who belong to two big and important organizations in the telephone business.

These are the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association.

These two organizations are composed of employees who have spent many years in the business, their average service being well over 21 years. About one out of every four telephone people in the Bell System and independent telephone companies in the United States and Canada is a Pioneer.

Each day the active, working Telephone Pioneers bring over 3¾ million years of "know-how" and experience to the job. Equally im-

portant is their deep-seated spirit of service that is so important a part of the telephone business.

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EROSICA Charles Munch, Boston Symphony Orchestra	BERLIOZ: SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE Charles Munch, Boston Symphony Orchestra	Romeo and Juliet Charles Munch, Boston Symphony Orchestra	Brahms: VIOLIN CONCERTO Heifetz, Reiner
Rhapsody Enesco/Liszt, Stokowski	Puccini: MADAMA BUTTERFLY De Los Angeles, Di Stefano	A TOSCANINI OMNIBUS Claudio Toscanini	Manon Lescaut Manon Lescaut

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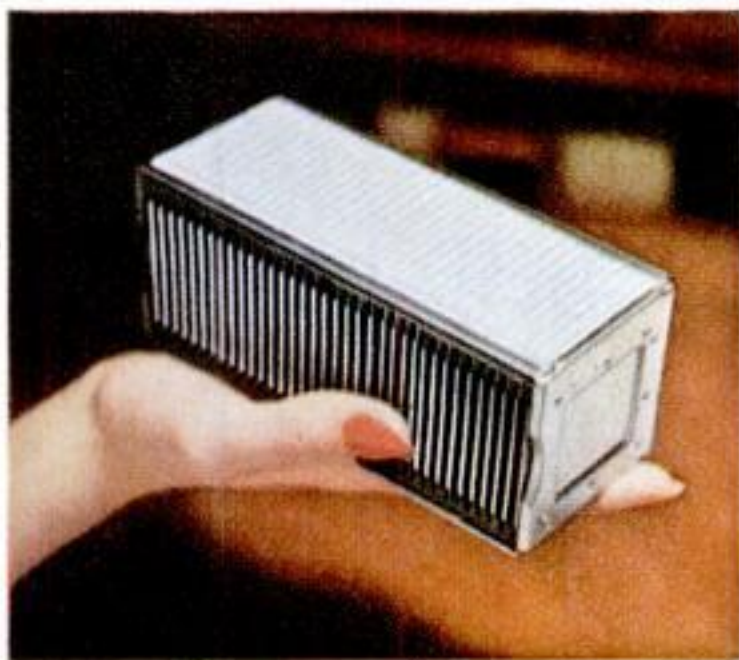
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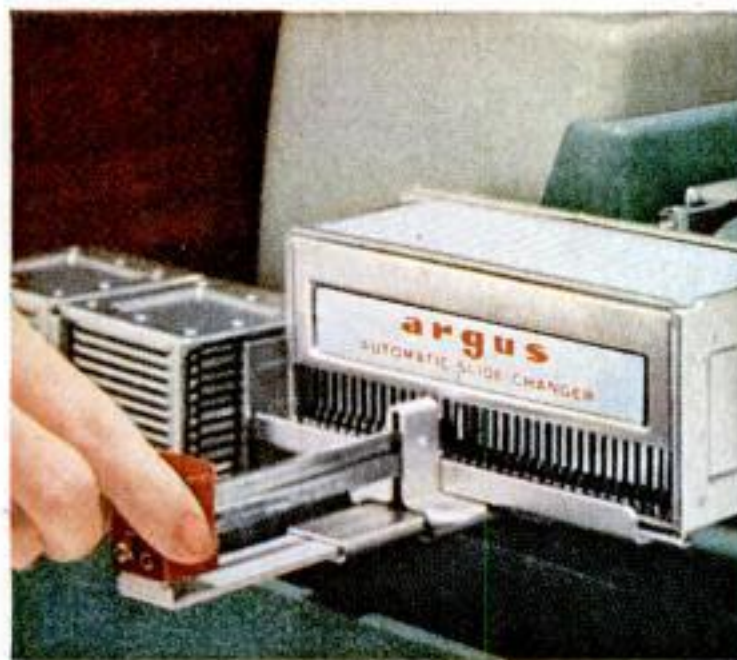
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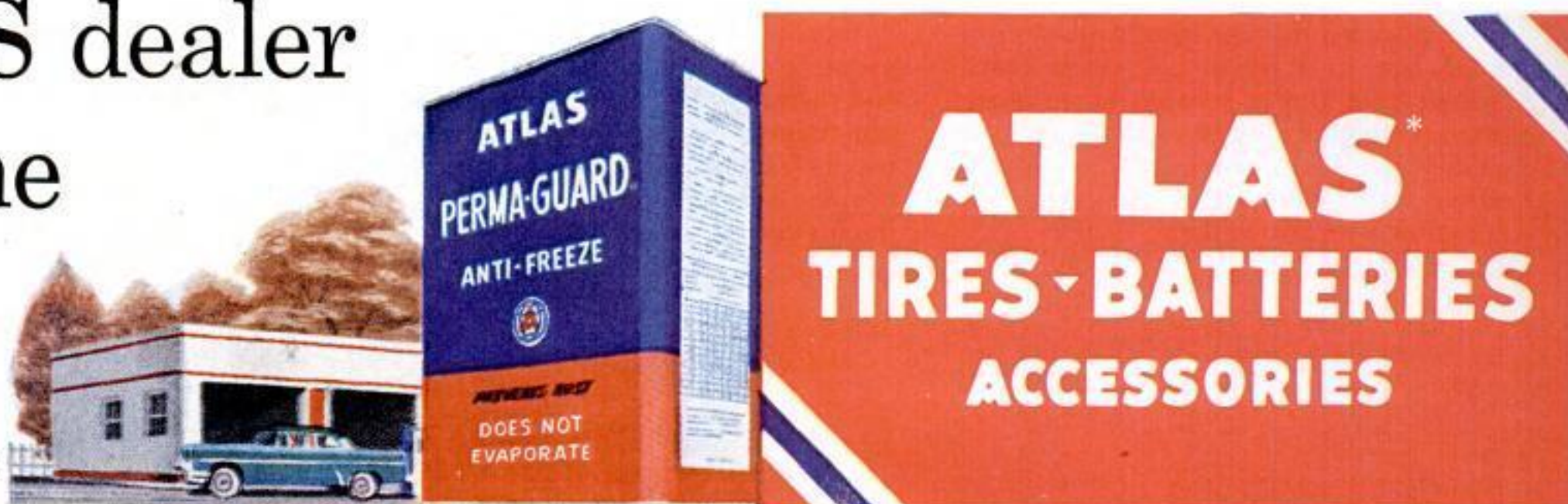


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A DISCARDED VICTORY

Sirs:

You are to be congratulated for publishing General Whitney's authoritative account ("The War MacArthur Was Not Allowed To Win," LIFE, Sept. 5). For the first time the American people now have an opportunity really to know MacArthur's true greatness.

H. E. ROBISON

Palo Alto, Calif.

Sirs:

I hasten to thank you for the publication of the excerpts from Major General Courtney Whitney's book, *MacArthur's Rendezvous with History*. I know now that I will buy and read the entire book, for these excerpts reveal very clearly the upright, steadfast Christian character of the Soldier.

EARL C. BARKLEY

Palm Beach, Fla.

Sirs:

This concise and documentary summary shows what a great debt the people of the free world owe to one of the most outstanding men of our time.

GORDON S. LACY

Escondido, Calif.

Sirs:

As a civilian resident of North China for 15 years I thank you for General Whitney's description of MacArthur's tragic fate at the hands of Truman & Co.

The frustration of MacArthur's plans in Korea and his eventual removal from command expose the shameful depths to which our foreign policy sank under the Truman administration. I have never before heard of such underhanded and disgraceful conniving, at the expense of American lives, for the advancement of political gains.

B. TRAVERS SMITH

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

No reasonable person has ever denied that General MacArthur was a soldier through and through, an unequalled militarist and a superb strategist, but when he refused to accede to orders from the President there was but one thing for the President to do and he did it.

W. R. JOHNSON

Beulah, Colo.

Sirs:

I will have to say a prayer of thanks to the 1952 Republican Convention for nominating President Eisenhower on the first ballot. The sickening thought that MacArthur would be our present president is unbelievable. How near to the brink of disaster we came is incredible.

CAPTAIN H. B. ROSENSEN, ORC

Howell, Mich.

Sirs:

As a marine who was at Frozen Chosen, I think General Whitney employs some of the most specious logic

the readers of LIFE have ever been subjected to in order to justify the ill-advised, ill-timed and amateurish handling of the Eighth Army X Corps in North Korea in November of 1952.

COLONEL A. L. BOWSER, USMC

San Diego, Calif.



Sirs:

First, I was the sailor photographed at Wake Island with General MacArthur and secondly, good common sense would tell you that no one, not even a sailor, would crash through a line of Marine MPs and secret service men.

I was the only correspondent from the armed forces in the presidential

party at Wake Island. I had been sent there with a photographer by Admiral Radford's public information officer at Pearl Harbor to assist the civilian press and pick up stories for the Navy and Marines. I had been talking to General Omar Bradley when General MacArthur walked over to us. I was surprised when MacArthur shook my hand since I was only a first class petty officer. We had a short conversation, as I recall, about an unusual chin-rest pipe I had been smoking. I also told him that I wasn't a Navy career man. That caused him to laugh.

Regardless of the error, the MacArthur story is a very good one. It should be read by every American.

HAL CONRAD

York, Pa.

BEHIND UMPIRES' BACKS STARS RELAX

Sirs:

Re "Behind Umpires' Backs Stars Relax" (LIFE, Sept. 5):

On Mr. Nash a medium pox
Who speaks of redlegs, not of Sox.
Does one imagine, does you suppose
He don't give beans for Boston Hose?
No plug for Ted? Don't raise my hackle!
Who else but Williams deals in tackle?
Who flattens a ball like the famous lone fish?
Who's boning up on taking bone fish?
Let Ogden eat the words he mangles;
I'll take the guy who knows the angles.
From base to bass, from bat to troutling,
Ted has his inning and his outing.

DAVID MCCORD

Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

For such an avid baseball snooper,
Ogden Nash hit quite a blooper.
And it's a pity
Kansas City
Didn't get one mention
When we've got a whole convention.
They're all super colossal characters in this game
of baseball smashes,
And the head I'd like to see them practice on is
Mr. Nash's.

VIRGINIA W. TUCKER

Kansas City, Mo.

Sirs:

True, hickory
Rhymes with terpsichore.
But it won't do Cal Abrams' batting average any good
Using the wrong wood.
Please tell him quickly, Mr. Ogden Nash,
Baseball bats are made of ASH.

NELSON (NO RELATION TO OGDEN) NASH

Glens Falls, N.Y.

● Mr. Nash has this to say:

*Batters, be thankful this rhyme-employer
Didn't need one for sequoia.*—ED.

TRAIL OF TERROR IN NORTH AFRICA

Sirs:

As I looked over the quintet of pictures which captured so neatly the shooting of an Arab by a French soldier ("Trail of Terror in North Africa," LIFE, Sept. 5), it seemed to me that certainly no local propaganda depicting Russian soldiers as opiated and godless could

ever match in import and drama the supreme indifference of the French empire's guardian during cold-blooded murder.

WARREN HERENDEEN

Geneva, N.Y.

Sirs:

I must protest your publishing the pictures of the cold-blooded murder of a rebel leader by a French soldier who then calmly clears his rifle.

MRS. H. E. WITT

Concord, Calif.

Sirs:

I applaud the French retaliation against the tribal forces. To withdraw colonial conditions could only lead to chaos. A logical mind doesn't combat such movements toward home rule with words and promises, but with guns and military supplies.

R. H. GERDING

St. Louis, Mo.

Sirs:

Having lived in North Africa, I can attest to the vast amount of good that France has done in that area. France has a thankless task, but is standing up to its share.

H. I. SCHNEIDER

Whittier, Calif.

FRIENDLY TALK IS NOT ENOUGH

Sirs:

Your editorial, "Friendly Talk Is Not Enough" (LIFE, Sept. 5), puts the finger on the very same weakness which cost us victory in Korea. For the American public, like any other public, prefers lofty hopes, passionate slogans and a world of fairyland populated by heroes and villains to the unpleasant and complicated mess that is political reality. Just as most Europeans wanted to believe that the only obstacle to peace in Korea was the nasty American brass hats, so the free world prefers to believe that the Russian prodigal has returned to the community of Christian men, and we'll all live happily ever after.

To reform this weakness of the average citizen in less than a generation seems visionary.

ALFRED B. MASON, M.D.

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BACK TO THE CHURCH BY THE WILDWOOD

Sirs:

My great-uncle, Dr. William Pitts, who composed *The Little Brown Church* ("Back to the Church by the Wildwood," LIFE, Sept. 5), was a physician, not a dentist.

HAZEL KELLEY

Reading, Pa.

● Dr. Pitts practiced medicine in Fredericksburg, Iowa, where he also taught singing from 1868 to 1906. He died in Brooklyn in 1918.—ED.

Sirs:

The story on "The Little Brown Church" recalls a wonderful evening in the winter of 1918 in Bazeilles-sur-Meuse, France. A neighboring hospital gave a dance for which they had a makeshift orchestra made up, as I remember, of hospital corpsmen. Their limited repertoire was a little grim for the purpose of dancing until they hit upon *The Little Brown Church*, to which we danced and sang the rest of the evening.

MARJORIE MACEWAN HALLER
ex-ANC, AEF

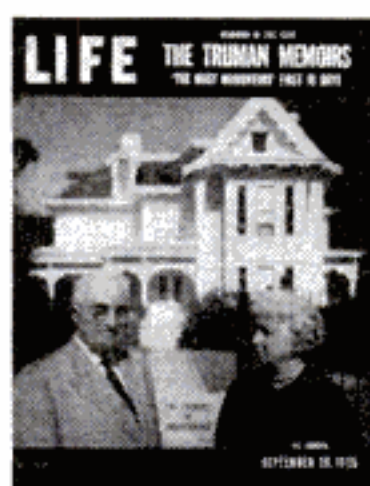
Beverly Hills, Calif.

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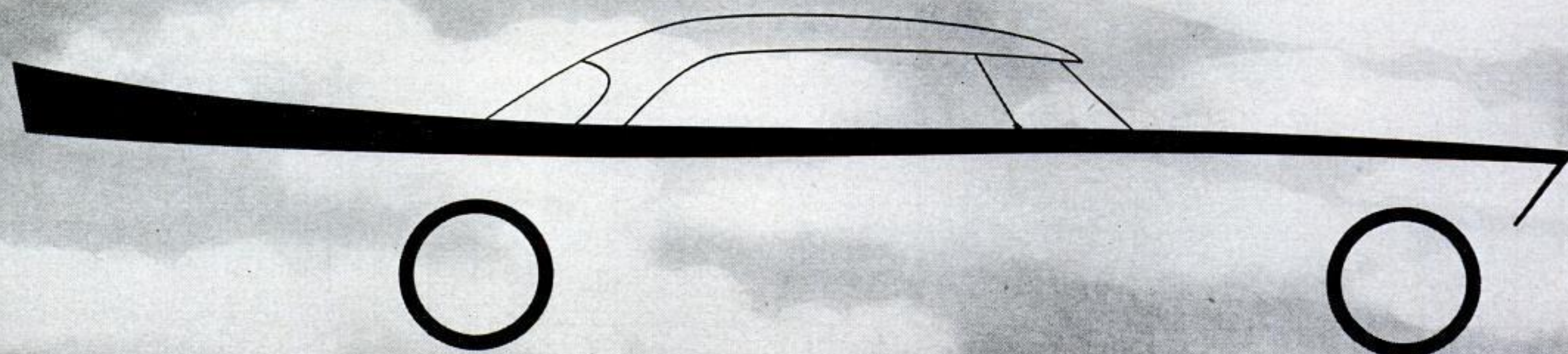
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Here's news in new hydraulic braking systems that bring stopping ease and safety to an all-time new high.

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are still on the search to equal. And news in the full-time Safety-Touch Power Steering that really gives the control and ease and certainty that part-time versions reach for . . . and miss!

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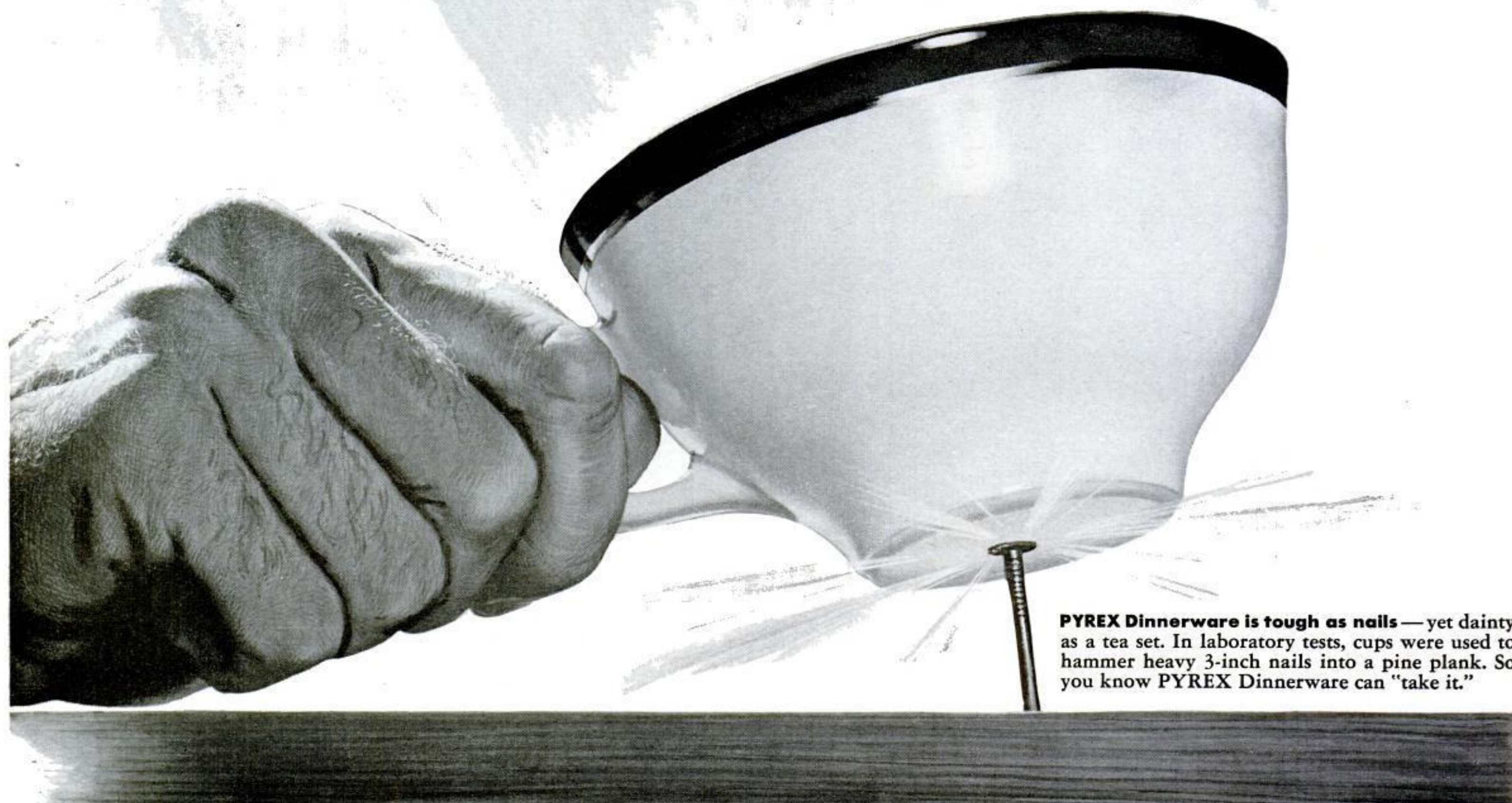
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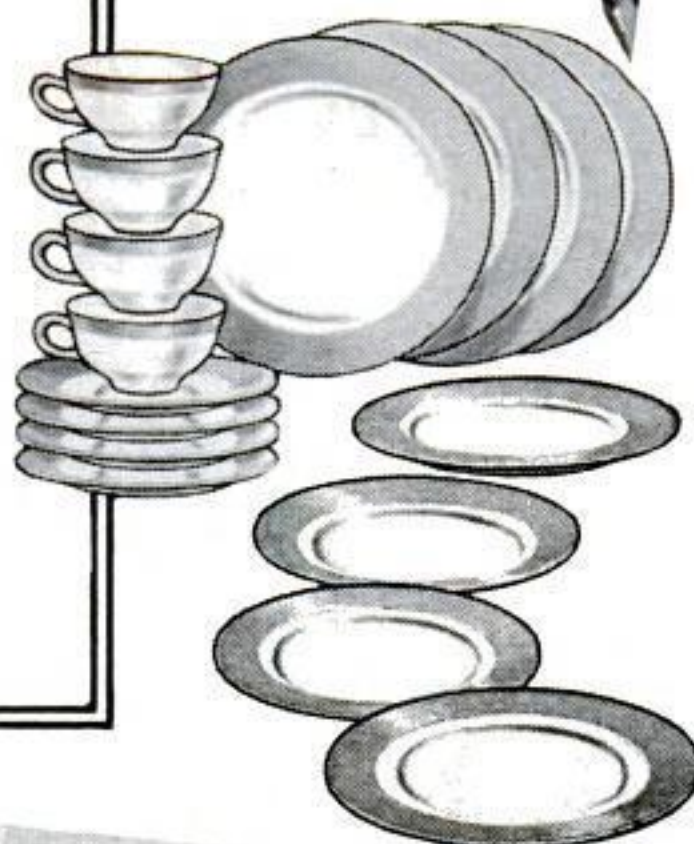
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HERE'S dinnerware so durable you can use it for family service three times a day—yet so beautiful you'll be proud to use it for entertaining.

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Choose from smart Lime, Turquoise, Flamingo or Dove Gray borders—with matching open-stock pieces available in all four colors. The price of a full sixteen-piece service for four is only . . . **\$6.95** (If bought separately as open stock \$8.60.)

Also available with borders banded in 22-carat gold **\$9.95**



SPECIAL OFFER! With each purchase of a set of PYREX Dinnerware, you can get a handsomely illustrated, 127-page cookbook of PYREX Prize Recipes—regularly priced at \$2.50—for only 10¢. Just send name and address with sales slip and 10¢ to Corning Glass Works, P.O. Box 83, New York 46, N. Y. Cookbook will be mailed to you. Offer ends October 29, 1955. Supply is limited, so get yours early!

There's only one **PYREX** Ware, a product of



CORNING GLASS WORKS, Corning, N. Y.

"PYREX" is a registered trade-mark in the U. S. of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

FRAM

keeps your engine safer

**"Change your oil
and filter
NOW!"**

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A Clean Oil Month change NOW will save your engine's life, pep and power for years!

Every engine creates inside itself the means of its own eventual destruction—sludge, abrasives, corrosives and other deadly engine killers!

To combat these engine killers, FRAM engineers and technicians have developed an oil filter with unparalleled ability at fighting for your engine's life.

FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, Rhode Island Fram Canada Ltd., Stratford, Ontario.

ONLY IN FRAM DO YOU GET ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

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FRAM Cartridges will not remove detergents from oil!

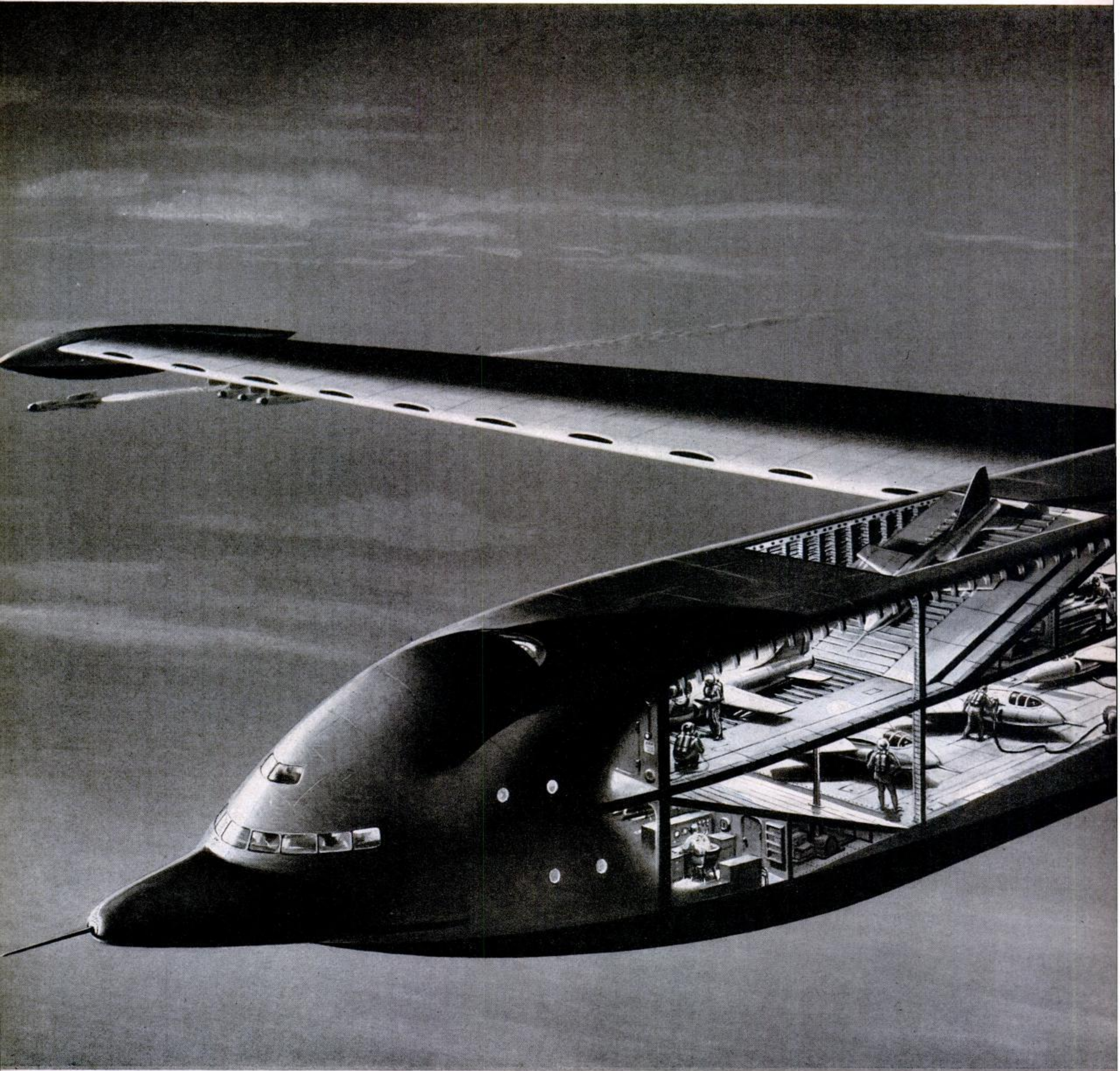
FRAM Cartridges are metal encased for greater strength and safety!

FRAM Cartridges are individually engineered for your engine!

FRAM is sold on an unconditional money back guarantee!

Have your oil and filter changed NOW! Your car's very life may depend on it!

FRAM FIRST in Research! • FRAM FIRST in Protection! • FRAM FIRST in Quality! • FRAM FIRST in Preference!



CONCEPT FOR FLYING AIRFIELD

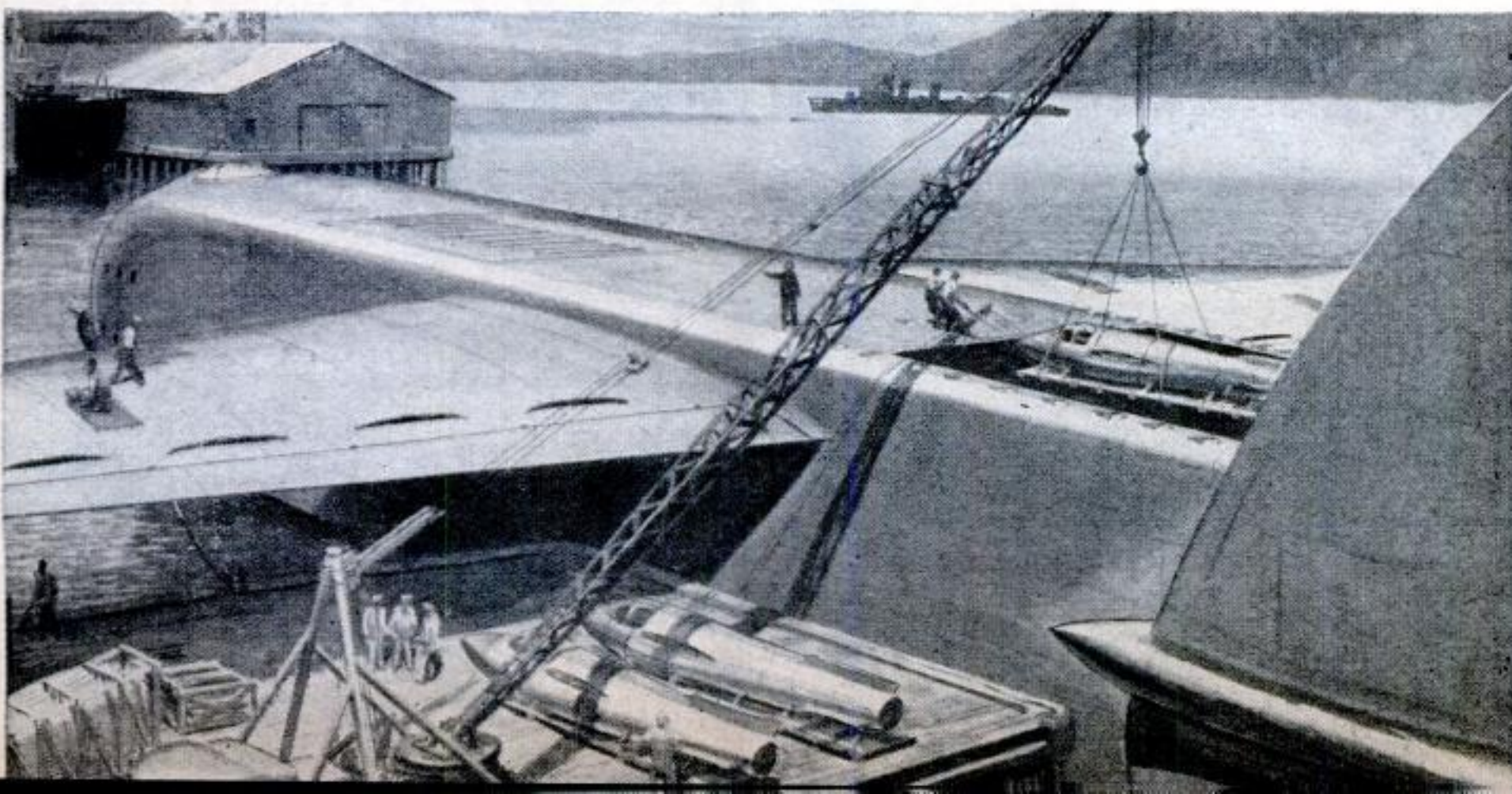
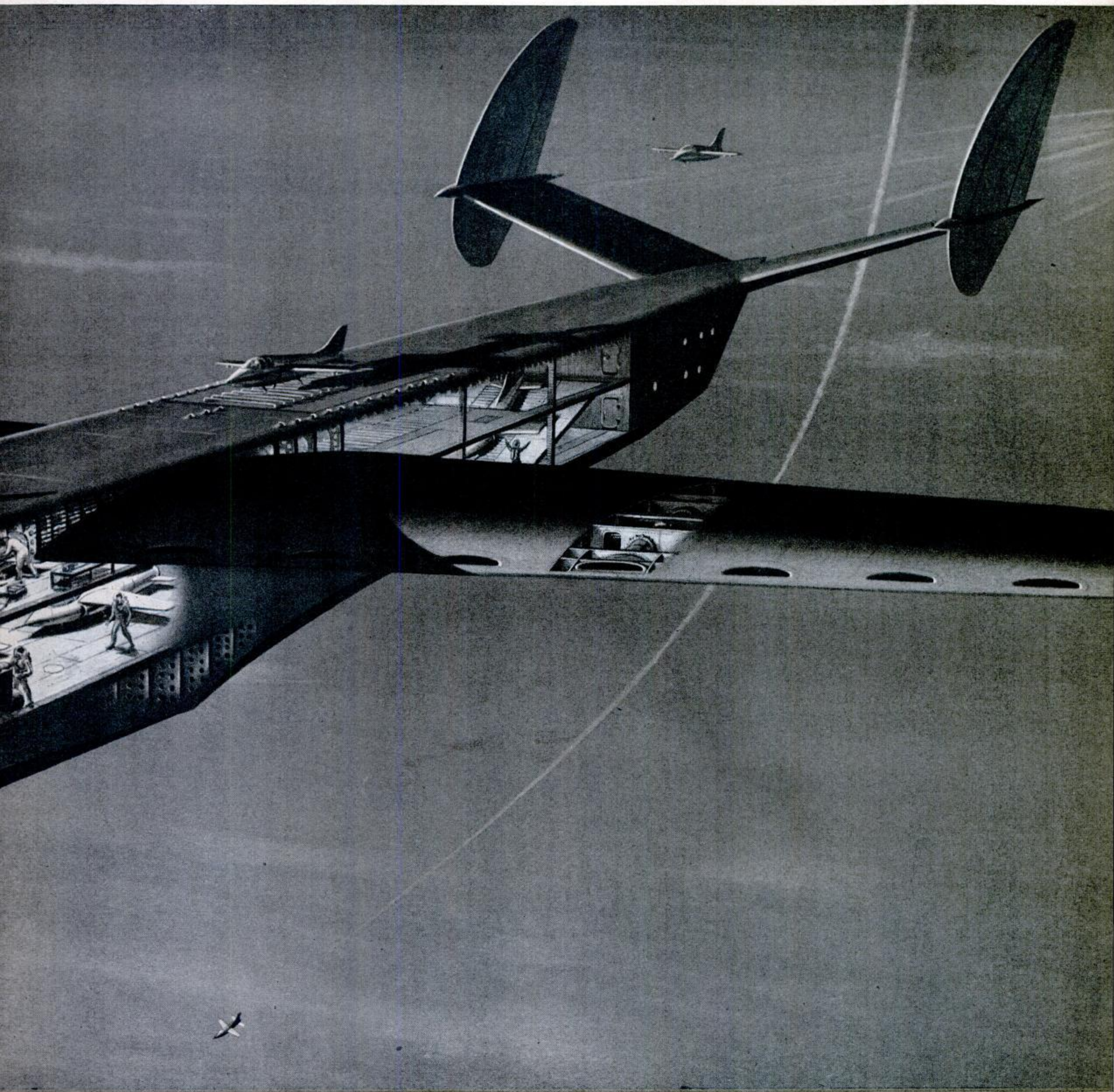
The flying machine above, conceived by Grover Loening and drawn by Mike Ramus, is an airfield that is designed to get up in the air. Mr. Loening, designer of the first successful amphibian plane, proposes the giant flying aircraft carrier both to get fuel-hungry jet fighters into the stratosphere without burning up their own fuel and to eliminate the need for vulnerable land airbases.

The huge craft, which Mr. Loening believes

will one day be built although perhaps not in this form, would fly at 500 mph, carrying 20 supersonic jet fighters inside. To take off, a fighter plane would be lifted to the top deck hooked to a huge hinged ramp. By unhooking itself, it would become immediately airborne at 500 mph. A plane coming in to land would simply set down at 500 mph and hook up. Then it would be lowered, as the drawing shows, on the ramp. Designer Loening believes

that turbulence troubles would be negligible.

Inside the double-decked hull plane handlers wearing pressure suits are shown refueling jet planes on the lower deck while others prepare for flight in the compartment above. Under the wing an airman checks bomb stores while two others repair a disabled aircraft. The big plane itself, powered by 20 engines, would be built as a seaplane so that it could operate from seas, rivers and lakes all over the world.



UP IN THE AIR carrier plane prepares to raise one of its jet planes for take-off from forward hatch. A second hooks to landing hatch aft while a third waits to come in for landing. The 1,100-ton, 300-foot-long carrier would stay aloft 10 hours at a time.

DOCKED FOR SUPPLIES, the giant seaplane takes on new jet aircraft in sheltered harbor. Flying aircraft carrier also would operate from open sea, taking supplies from surface tenders. Tanks in hull would hold almost a million pounds of jet fuel.



Here in the Apollo Room, Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, Va., American patriots met and first voiced the need for the separate colonies to unite in action to protect the family, the home and the Right to Venture.

The right to venture ...a sacred heritage

Among the rights the founders of this nation won was Freedom of Choice.

Everyone is free to choose the work he wants to do. He can go as far in that work as his efforts will take him.

When his circumstances change, or when he embarks on a new enterprise, he is free to expect the kind of insurance that protects him best. He can decide where he wants to buy it and how he wants to pay for it.

Insurance Company of North America, a free enterprise founded in 1792, has often been the first

to venture into new fields, beginning with the contents of homes in 1794. It works constantly to broaden coverage or tailor it to individual need.

The North America Companies are ever ready to furnish insurance protection to the *new ventures* created in today's world, providing protection for tunnels, bridges, television towers, pilots, passengers and planes, the workers in defense laboratories, the *Nautilus*.

Through Agents and Brokers, North America will continue to venture . . . to give homes, business, institutions, schools and churches the protection they need and ask for.



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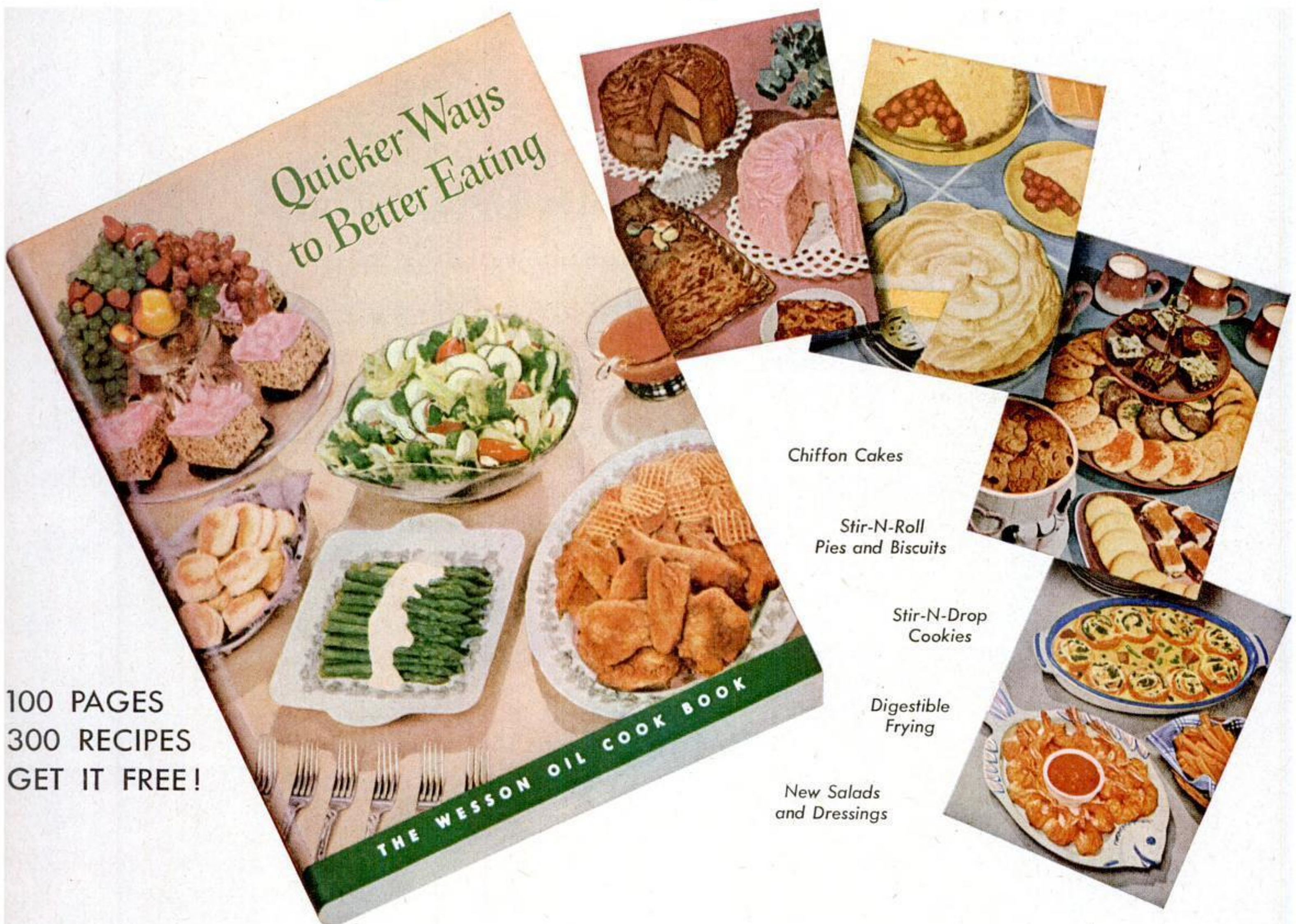
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Glorious cakes, pies, biscuits, cookies—made easier because you *pour* your shortening and *stir* it in. How to make old-fashioned sugar cookies . . . easy Stir-N-Roll pies and biscuits . . . luxurious Chiffon cakes.

Safer frying the easier Wesson way . . . because pure vegetable Wesson Oil stays smoke-free and digestible at far higher frying temperatures than even costliest solid shortenings. Easy recipes, too, for busy-day casseroles, dress-ups for leftovers, money-saving main dishes, whole chapters on barbecue and party foods.

New salads and dressings—enticing combinations of vegetables, fruits and meats. Salad dressing ideas by the dozen—all made easy and tempting with delicate Wesson Oil, the freshest salad oil you can buy.

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Offer limited to United States and possessions.
Offer Expires December 31, 1955

BENDIX announces A NEW KIND OF WASHING

Energized Water does the washing
gets clothes cleaner without thrashing agitator blades

Here's a washer that would satisfy a coal miner's wife
with its thoroughness. Yet handles your fragile frillies as though it sympathized
with you for paying so much for them.

THE BENDIX POWER-SURGE WASHER
washes with energized water

What energizes it? The Bendix-developed Energy Disc!
It's a hundred years away from the agitator with its thrashing blades
that beat some of your clothes to death, while others barely get their faces washed.



The Bendix Power-Surge sends energized water surging and
bubbling through every stitch of your clothes.

It even looks through the pockets of shirts. And we invite you to feel
how it searches through the fingers of a glove!

This is honestly an astonishing washer.

Astonishing even in the way it's built. There are only three
moving parts. No gears to wear out . . . no transmission to get out of order.

There are extra years of trouble-free service
built right into this Bendix Power-Surge Washer.



CROSLEY
& BENDIX*

*These two great names are joined. Now the creative engineering that Crosley brings to America's aircraft and electronic development is yours in every Crosley & Bendix home appliance. There could be no higher standard of quality.

BEN

POWER

soil

right out of

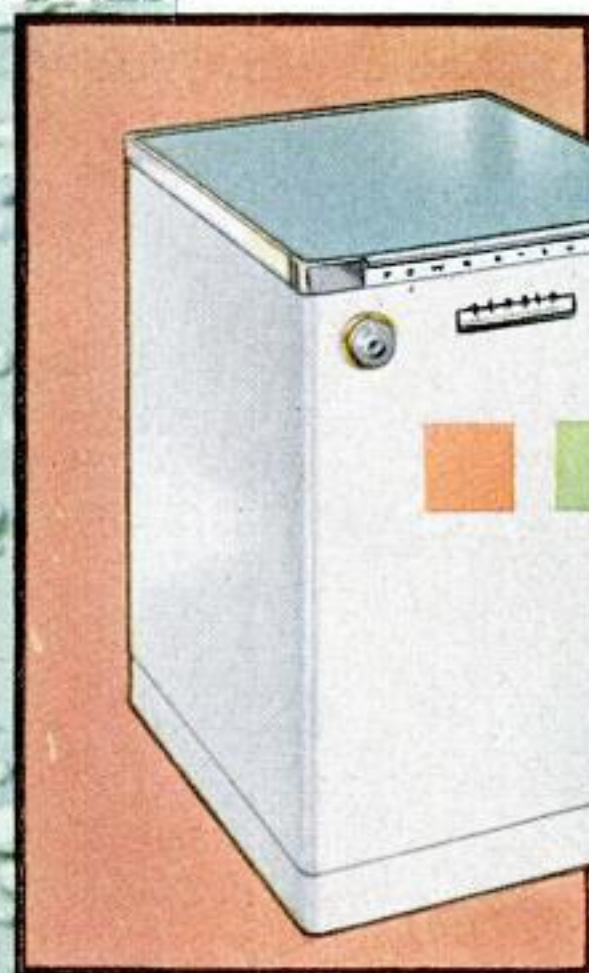
the glove

on your hand

Go ahead... put your hand in... glove and all! It's a fun and amazing experience. The Bendix Energy Disc sets the water a-tingle, gives it a washing power that water has never had before.

Feel those little bubbling bursts of energy? For the first time in your life, you're feeling a washer washing clean. It's Bendix Power-Surge washing—as safe for your clothes as it is for your fingers.

**Genuine Formica work-top
...and only Bendix has it!**



When it's not washing (and even when it is!), the Bendix Power-Surge gives you 25 wonderful inches of extra counter space.

Carefree, hard-working counter space of genuine Formica! Resists chipping, peeling, cracking, staining. Yours in seven decorator colors. And only Bendix has it!

**Another Bendix invention for
better washing and rinsing...**

The Jet Stream Inner Wall, pierced with 1,001 tiny perforations, gives your clothes an under water shower bath all during the washing. And when rinsing starts, dirty water is siphoned up between the inner and outer walls... around clean clothes, never strained through them.



**\$100,000 BENDIX CONTEST • NAME THE WASHING ACTION
WIN \$10,000 CASH FIRST PRIZE**

360 Power-Surge Washers as additional prizes

Come in—see the unusual way the new Power-Surge Washer washes. Then name the action. Nothing to buy—easy to enter—hundreds of chances to win! Get blanks at your Bendix dealer now. Contest closes November 23rd.

BENDIX

**POWER-SURGE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

In Canada, Crosley and Bendix Home Appliances are manufactured and distributed by Moffats Limited, Weston, Ontario



THE MAGNI-LENS CAMERA puts you right up close to new High Puff Corn Kix. Here you see how each tiny particle of sun-ripened corn has been puffed wide open.

This allows the gentle toasting heat that follows to give it a crispy, golden, full-flavored goodness through and through. But don't just look. Get some!

Get close-up to
New **HIGH PUFF CORN KIX**
See that crispy tender puff!
Taste that good corn flavor!



Betty Crocker of General Mills says—

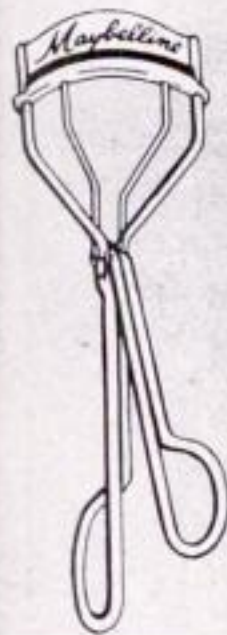
"High Puff Corn Kix is a ready-to-eat cereal that's every bit as nutritious as if it were served hot." Try some now — during Better Breakfast Month!



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what's new in eye beauty!



Look prettier—through curly lashes in just seconds—with the new soft-cushion

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EYELASH CURLER

naturally,
it's the best...
gold plated

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designed with a grip that
can't slip—straight
or slant edge... 29¢

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lashes—Solid Form in
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Lightly padded bandeau, \$2.50.

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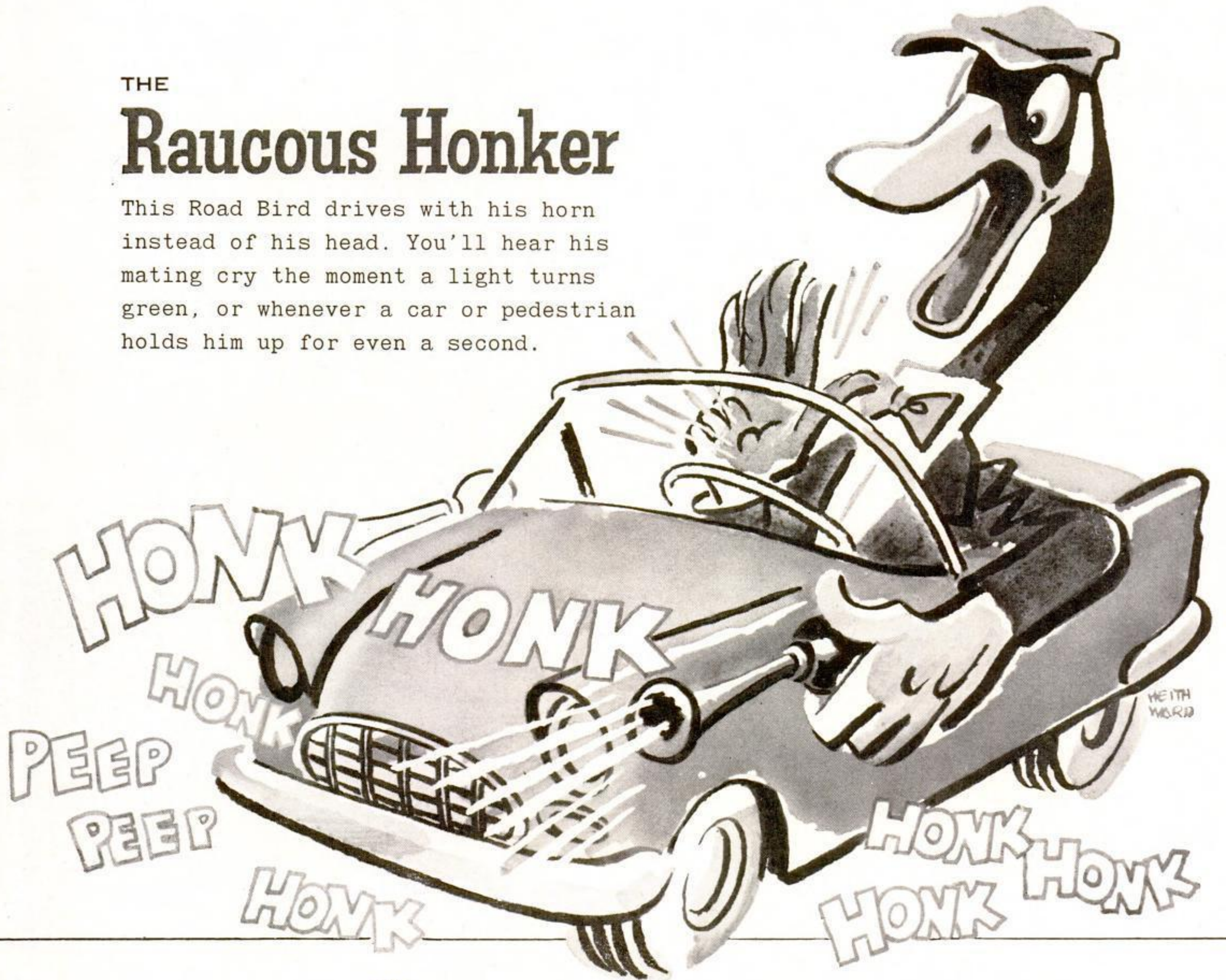
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Raucous Honker

This Road Bird drives with his horn instead of his head. You'll hear his mating cry the moment a light turns green, or whenever a car or pedestrian holds him up for even a second.



THE

Smart Bird

uses his horn for warning only. He realizes that pedestrians have a right to the road, too...and that a lot of noise makes driving unpleasant for everybody.

The Smart Bird also avoids noise in his engine. He depends on the higher octane rating of premium gasoline to guard against "knock"—the noise that warns of engine damage and loss of power.

It's smart to use
premium gasoline



ETHYL
CORPORATION



IN INGLEWOOD, CALIF. A ROW OF 15 TENTS SERVES AS TEMPORARY CLASSROOMS UNTIL A NEW \$1.8 MILLION HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION IS OPENED IN DECEMBER

1,400,000 MORE PUPILS SQUEEZE INTO CLASSROOMS AND NATION TACKLES SCHOOL CRISIS

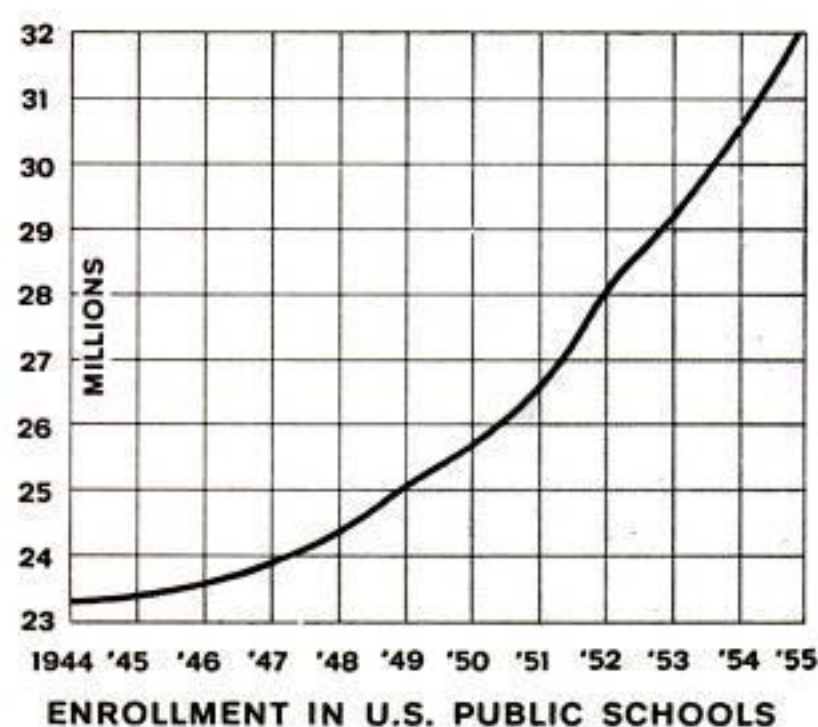
It seemed only yesterday that the nation's first crop of war babies was being registered in the first grade (LIFE, Sept. 19, 1949), but last week, six years later, they were coming back to school as junior high school students. Behind them came a huge tide of new students which boosted public school registrations this year—the eleventh consecutive year of mounting enrollment (*chart, right*)—to an estimated 32 million.

For all their efforts and plans, America's schools still found themselves woefully understaffed and underequipped. More than 60,000 new classrooms had been built in the last school year, but the U.S. still needed 52,000 more right now, just to keep even. Communities improvised classrooms in almost every bit of space they could find—indoors in stock rooms and corridors, cafeterias and gymnasiums, outdoors in tents and portable buildings. They rented space in church basements, firehouses and in the display room of a mattress factory.

Even so, some 500,000 students were obliged to go on half-day sessions.

There was another acute shortage. The teachers colleges had turned out about 100,000 graduates last June, but only about 60,000 actually took up teaching jobs this month, the rest having been lured into other fields. U.S. schools today need 140,000 qualified teachers, and are faced with the difficult problem of getting them. Meanwhile officials foresaw that total school enrollments would continue mounting upward for at least the next nine years to a whopping 47.5 million students in 1964.

The U.S. had found itself caught up in this familiar school crisis at the beginning of every school year for the past decade. But this year there was added to the picture a new and hopeful development (*pp. 36-37*), a nationwide effort which President Eisenhower called "the most thorough, widespread and concerted study the American people have ever made of their educational problems."





MEETING OUTDOORS because their school's new auditorium (rear) is not ready, 700 students

at Omaha's Monroe Junior High fill the lawn to hear Principal Robert Brown make announcements.



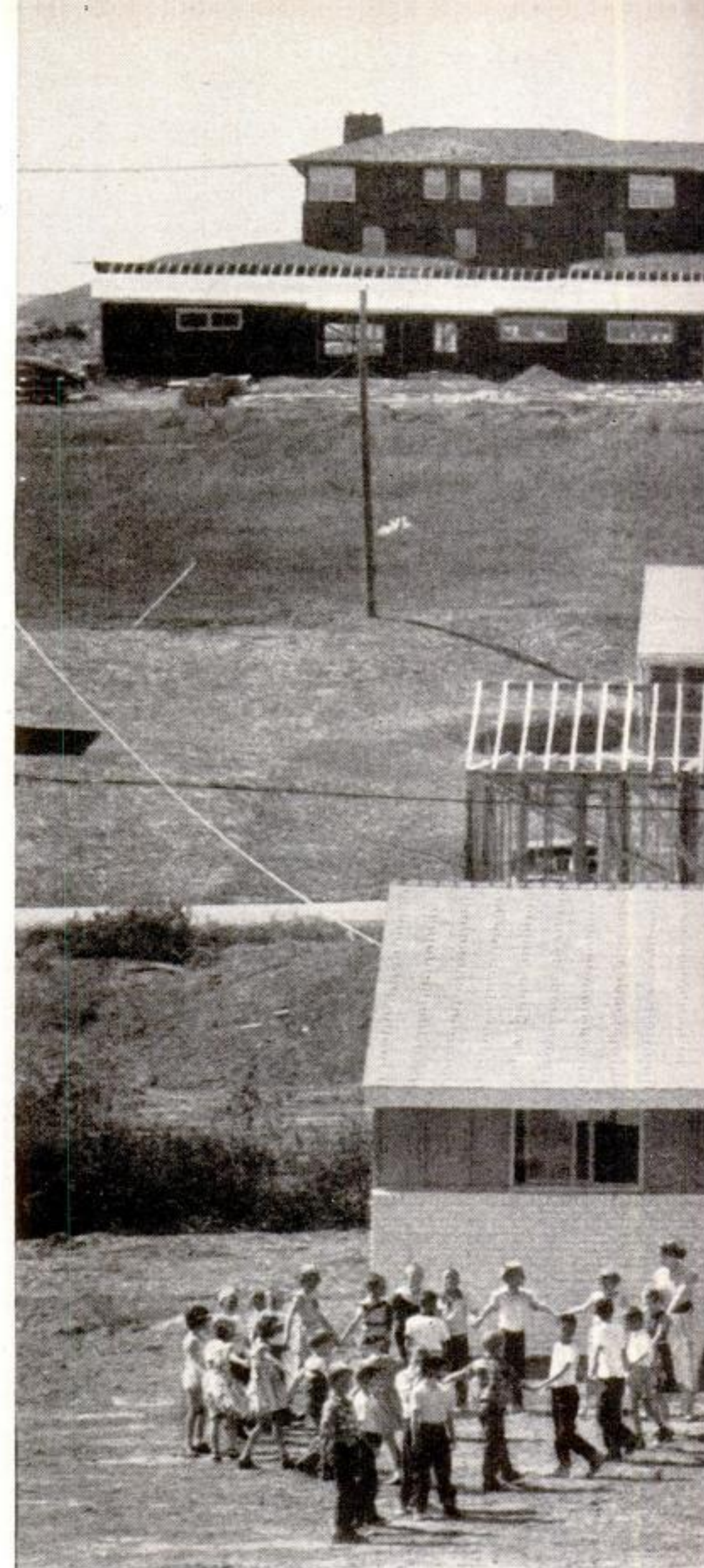
A CONVERTED CHURCH becomes a kindergarten for Lothrop Elementary School, Omaha. The city

bought Immanuel Baptist Church when skyrocketing enrollment overwhelmed Lothrop's facilities.



DOUBLING UP, two high schools share a building at Valley Stream, N.Y. until South High is ready.

Central High (right) meets in the morning, South, with its own faculty (left, foreground), in afternoon.



THE CAUSE AND EFFECT—SCHOOL KIDS SWARM

PRESSURES PRODUCE

	TOTAL ENROLLMENT	CHANGE FROM 1954
NEW YORK	923,000	+2%
CHICAGO	415,000	+3%
PHILADELPHIA	232,000	+1%
LOS ANGELES	505,000	+6%
DETROIT	272,000	+3%
BALTIMORE	148,000	+3%
CLEVELAND	116,000	+4%
ST. LOUIS	92,000	+5%
WASHINGTON	106,000	+1%
BOSTON	91,000	NONE
SAN FRANCISCO	85,000	+2%
PITTSBURGH	77,000	NONE
MILWAUKEE	89,000	+4%
HOUSTON	128,000	+5%
BUFFALO	64,000	NONE
NEW ORLEANS	80,000	+5%
MINNEAPOLIS	70,000	+1%
CINCINNATI	71,000	+3%
SEATTLE	88,000	+2%
KANSAS CITY, MO.	61,000	+1%

The big cities have done comparatively well in the fight to keep up with mounting enrollment. As shown in the chart above, based on the latest data for September, only three of the 20 largest cities report they are in generally worse shape than last year. Nine have managed to hold their own and eight are actually better off.



NEAR HOUSES SERVING AS CLASSROOMS NEAR OMAHA. RISING ENROLLMENT CAUSED BY NEW HOUSING (REAR) FORCED SCHOOL BOARD TO LEASE HOUSES

TEMPORARY ANSWERS

DOUBLE-SESSION PUPILS	UNDERQUALIFIED TEACHERS	IN RELATION TO 1954
75,000	5,200	BETTER
9,500	1,100	BETTER
4,500	285	BETTER
40,000	300	BETTER
31,400	0	ABOUT SAME
5,000	400	ABOUT SAME
120	25	WORSE
0	20	WORSE
0	650	BETTER
750	0	ABOUT SAME
0	3	ABOUT SAME
0	35	ABOUT SAME
0	25	ABOUT SAME
0	0	ABOUT SAME
0	150	ABOUT SAME
7,000	60	BETTER
0	21	BETTER
0	74	BETTER
0	80	ABOUT SAME
885	25	WORSE

But this success has been gained in part because the heaviest burden has shifted. The suburbs are swamped with families moving out of the cities. Here, where enrollments sometimes zoom 36% in a single year and pupils are put on triple sessions, schools wearily and frantically do the best they can (pp. 34-35).



QUARTERED AUDITORIUM, split by blackboards and burlap, forms four first grades in Haysville, Kan.

community center, which was put into use when 1,460 students, four times local capacity, enrolled.

THE HARD LIFE OF A TEACHER IN MICHIGAN



FIRST JOB each day for Teacher Dave Smith of Wayne, Mich. is driving a school bus. Like many teachers he needs the extra job, paying \$500 a year.



DESK SHORTAGE complicates Smith's teaching job and forces his fifth graders to work arithmetic problems on their laps. There are 40 in the class.



BUSY NOON HOUR finds Smith, whose salary is \$4,640, supervising playground. He also shepherds lunch-eaters, coaches sports and runs safety patrol.

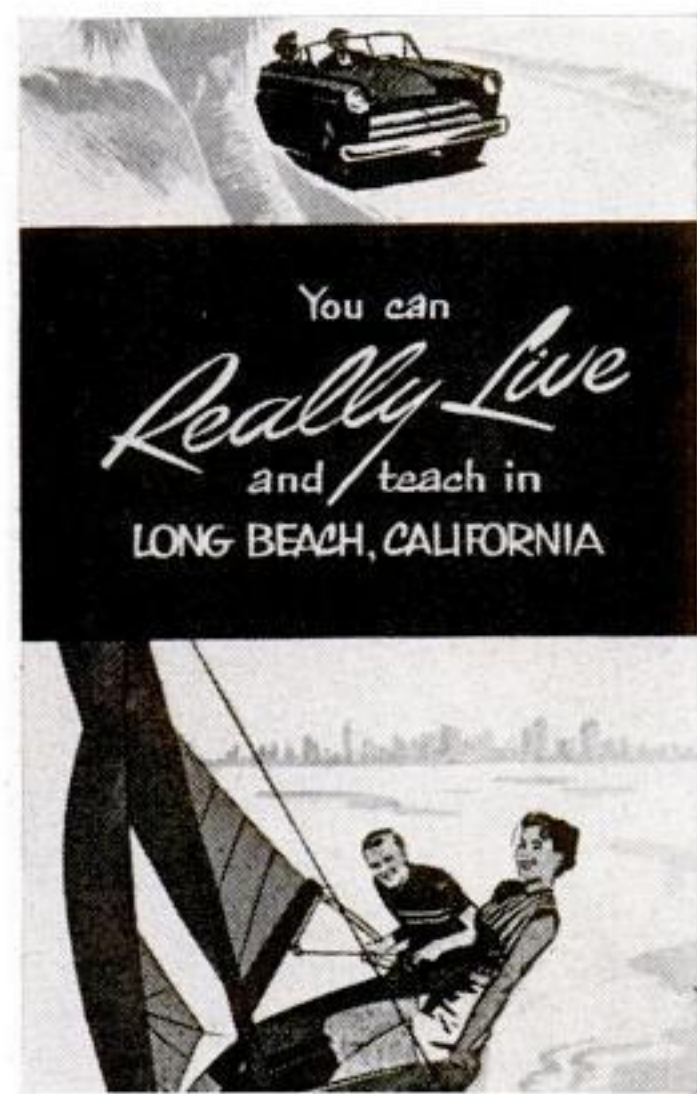


KINDERGARTEN CLASS AT SALT LAKE'S ENSIGN SCHOOL GETS A TREAT AS WORKMEN DO REMODELING JOB



TO SAVE COST, NEW ORLEANS SCHOOL IS BUILT ON

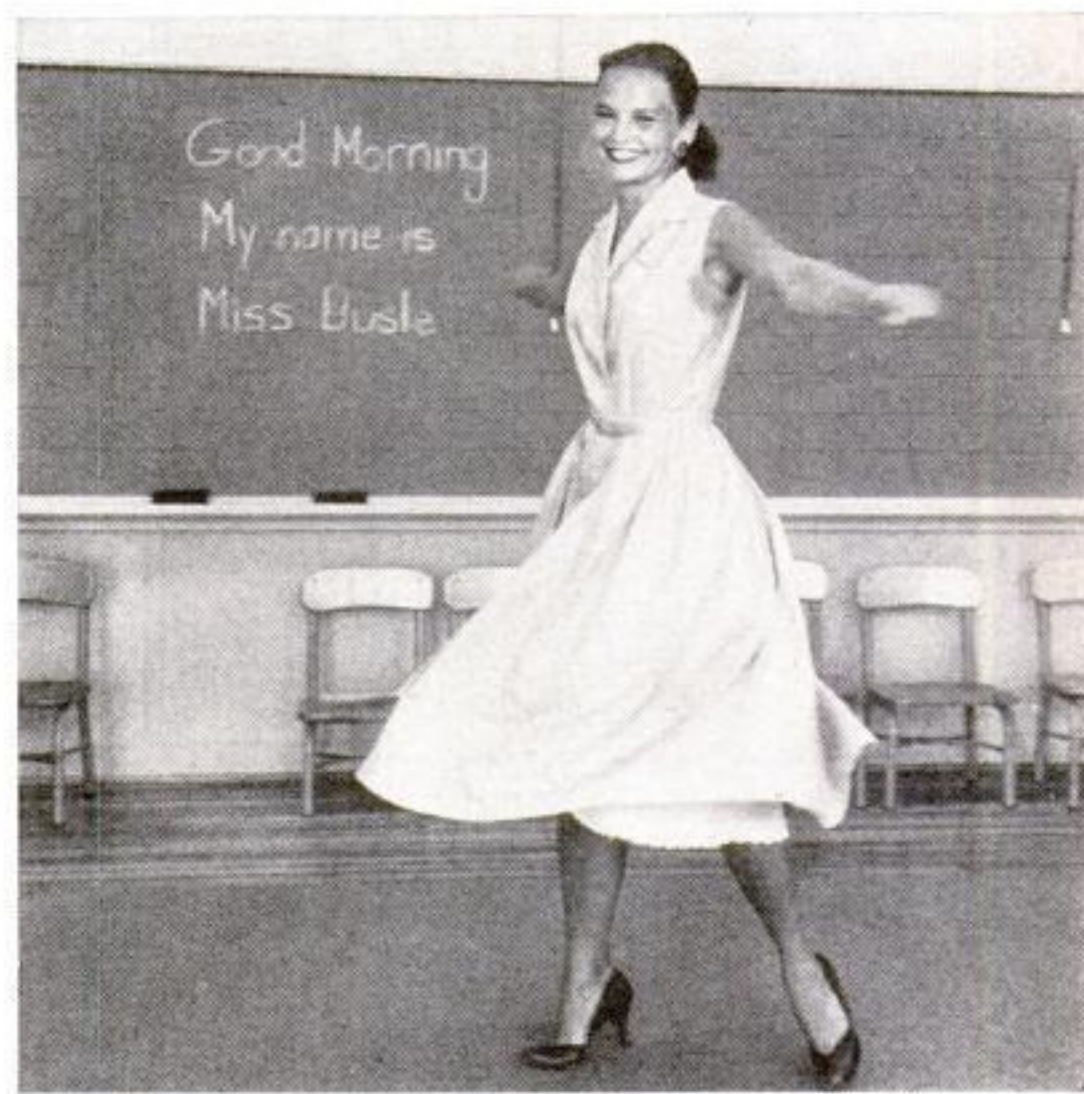
THE PLEASANT LIFE OF A TEACHER IN CALIFORNIA



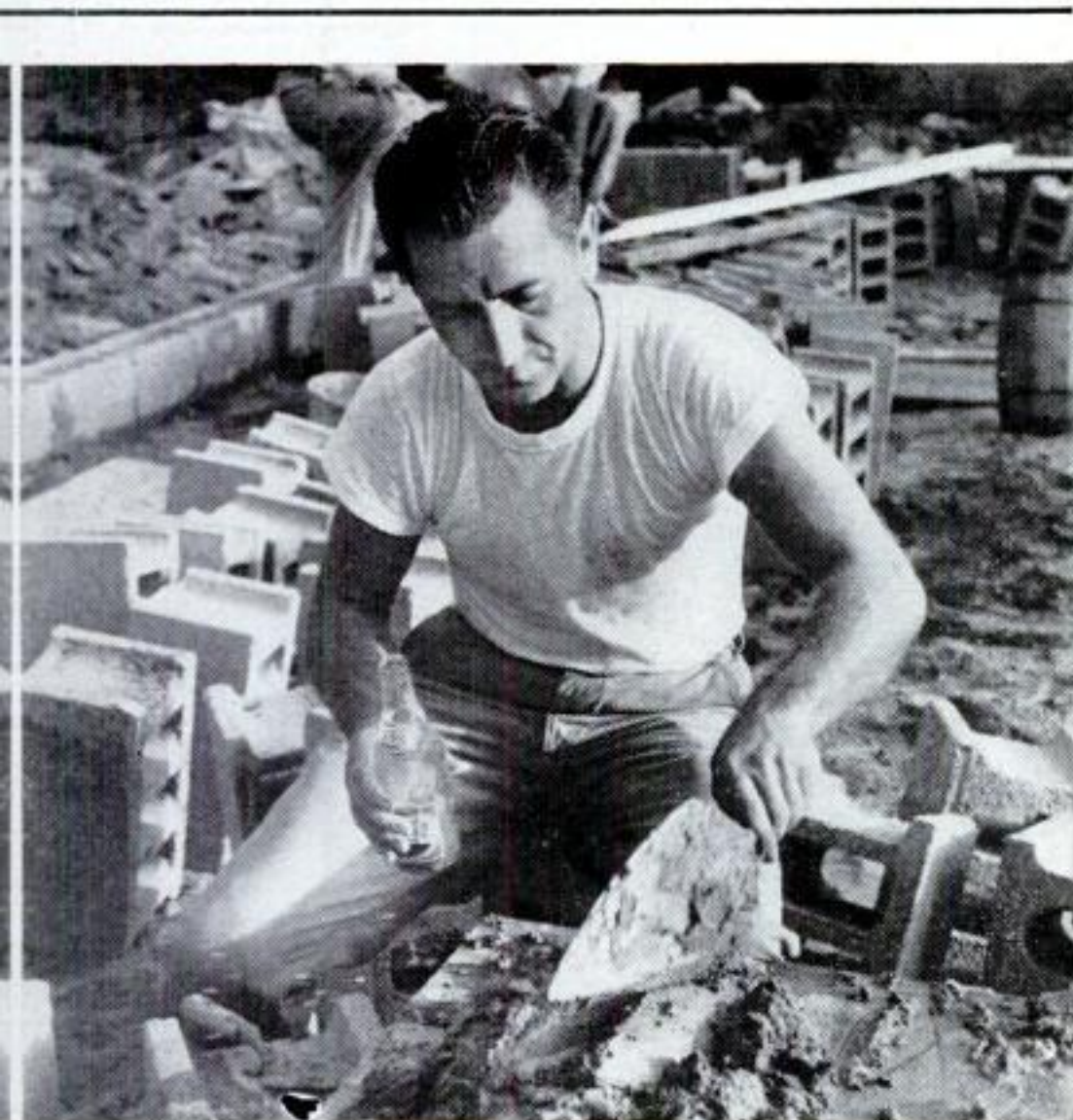
RECRUITING TEACHERS, Long Beach, Calif. sends brochures (above) stressing both good living and salaries.



ENJOYING THE BEACH, Joann Buske (right) and four of her girl friends, all teachers and all lured from Illinois by Long Beach propaganda, chat with a lifeguard before the school term begins.



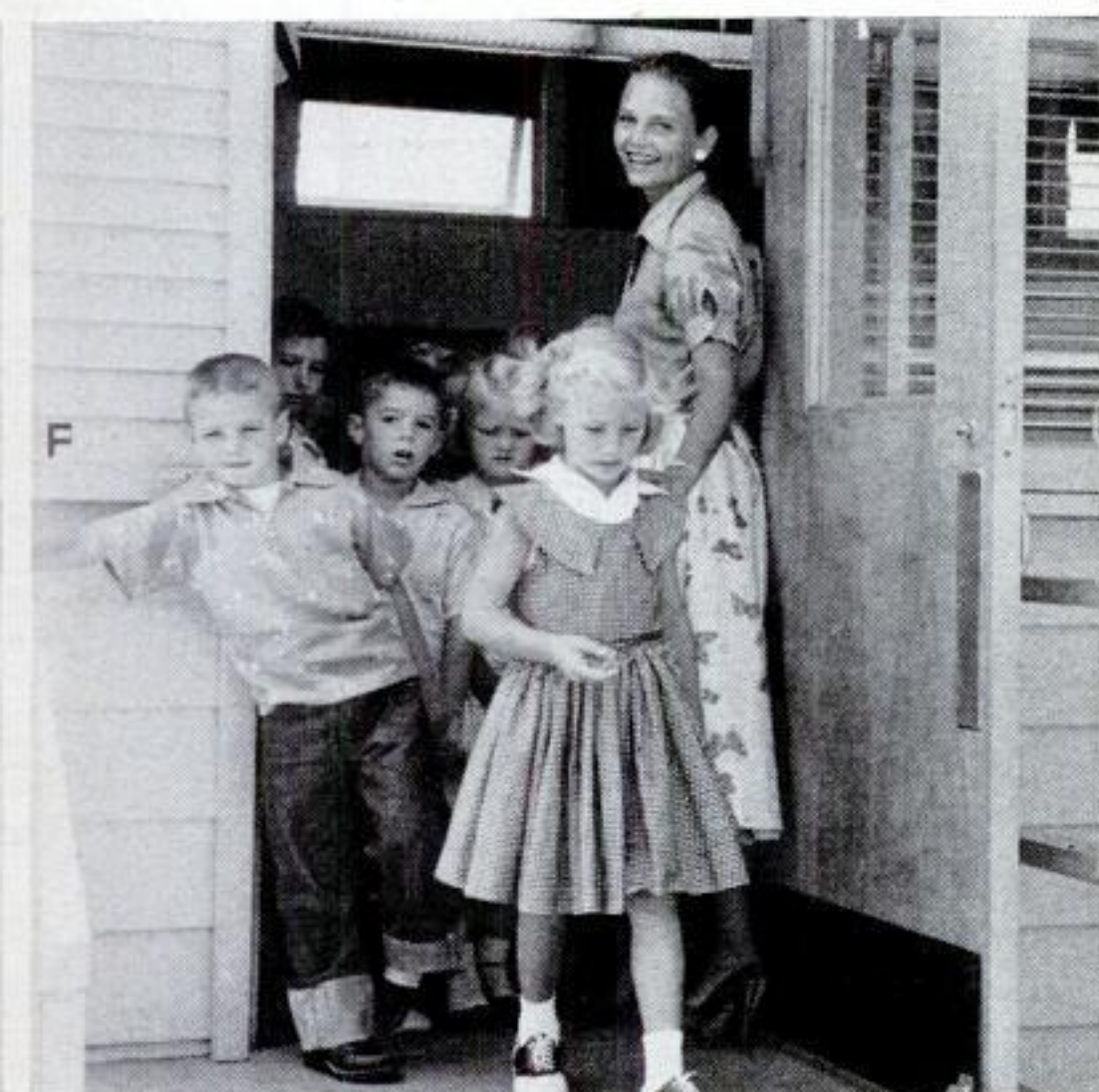
IN THE CLASSROOM where she will teach, Joann twirls in excitement. Although her first graders cannot read it, she proudly wrote greeting on board.



AFTER-SCHOOL JOB, laying cement blocks evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, earns Smith another \$1,000 to support himself, wife and four children.



PILLARS TO MAKE PLAY SPACE BELOW ROOMS



ENDING FIRST SESSION, Joann sees her young charges through the door for recess. This is her first job and she was nervous. She earns \$4,000 a year.



REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL provides three small towns with a better school than any town alone could afford. The Wamogo school near Litchfield,

Conn. has 30 students from Warren, 82 from Morris, 103 from Goshen. The hard part of such projects is getting towns to bury differences, work together.



"PIGGY BACK" CLASSES help one school absorb students from a school not yet ready. Eighth graders (front) from unfinished Linda Mar, Calif. school are

divided between two homerooms at the Sharp Park school. The Linda Mar teacher (center) then divides his time, helping both homeroom teachers (rear).

POINTED VIEWS FROM AROUSED CITIZENS



IN IDAHO, at a community conference in Camas County, Charles Scoggins, attorney, says, "Students must cover more ground. Schools must be more of a challenge. There has been a slackening. . . ."



IN IOWA, at Hardin County conference, Attorney Don Barker argues that students of different ability too often get the same training. "We must keep the gate open for the brighter students," he declared.



IN MASSACHUSETTS, at a state-wide conference held in Amherst, Mrs. Charles Fuller says, "With all this Communism talk, we should pay more attention to the history of our country in our schools."



AT AMHERST COLLEGE, 2,000 DELEGATES GATHER FOR OPENING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE

WE CONFER TO REACH LONG-RANGE REMEDY

As the nation's schoolteachers found themselves engaged in the immediate problems of finding seats for the tide of incoming pupils, plain citizens all across the U.S. were engaged in an unprecedented effort to find some long-range solutions for a whole host of problems facing the public schools. Answering President Eisenhower's call in the 1954 budget message for "a national conference on education," they have been holding thousands of community, regional and state meetings in preparation for gathering 2,000 laymen and educators at the four-day White House Conference on Education starting Nov. 28.

Delegates, like the four of Michigan's 55 shown below, will conclude the year-long series of discussions on everything from how to finance needed classrooms to what to teach. Everyone hoped that the common search might produce some common answers for the whole U.S., useful in every community where answers must finally be translated into action.

MICHIGAN DELEGATES, READY FOR WASHINGTON



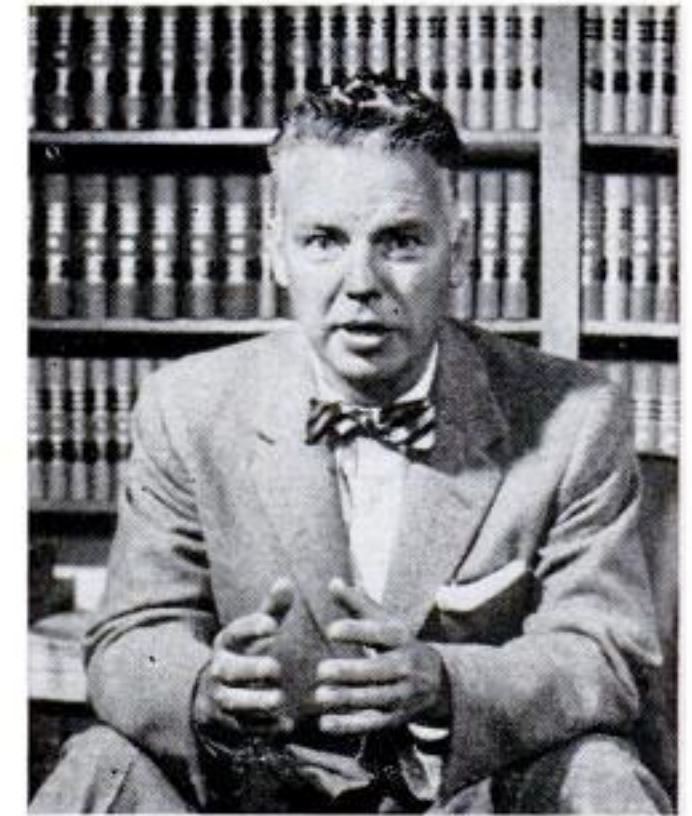
MAIL CARRIER Clifford Bodine believes that citizens' interest would be stimulated if the schools did more to publicize schools' academic activities.



HOUSEWIFE Mrs. LeRoy Howard feels consolidation would be hastened if existing districts were assured of a fair representation on a new board.



BOTTLER John Kreger feels that the needs of many impoverished school districts have to be met by outright grants from the federal government.



LAWYER Dixon Moorhead thinks that federal government should help needy school districts with low-cost loans to be repaid in 20 to 30 years.



THE COMMUNITY GATHERS on a Maine island to seek a solution to school problems. The school band helps attract townspeople of Vinalhaven to a "Little White House" conference in Youth Center building. A gathering of 200 selected a house painter as chairman, heard a talk by a state educator and discussed the

plight of the island's five-room grade school and four-room high school. Chiefly concerned with overcrowding in the years to come, the meeting considered long-range plans for building new classrooms. The townspeople came to no conclusions but agreed they at least understood the problem a little better than before.



GHOSTS OF HISTORY

This is Communism's holy of holies, and never before has a photograph of the shrine with its two historic relics reached the outside world. Here in the dark interior of the great red and black marble tomb that stands in Moscow's Red Square, each enclosed in a glass case, lie the bodies of Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, also known as Nikolai Lenin, and Josef Vissarionovich

Djugashvili, better known as Josef Stalin. Bathed by spotlights set in the ceiling, preserved by paints, cosmetics and all the arts of embalming science, their faces bear none of the marks of the bitter, turbulent years in which, by conspiracy, revolution and brutal dictatorship, they made modern Russia.

The tomb was built to receive the body of Lenin who had



—THE FIRST PICTURE

died in 1924. Stalin's body was laid alongside after his death in 1953. Since then millions of people have shuffled through the tomb, but the many photographers who have tried to take the scene have been stopped by the Russian police. It was finally taken by Christopher Scott, a young British tourist, who had bought his first camera only 14 days earlier. Entering

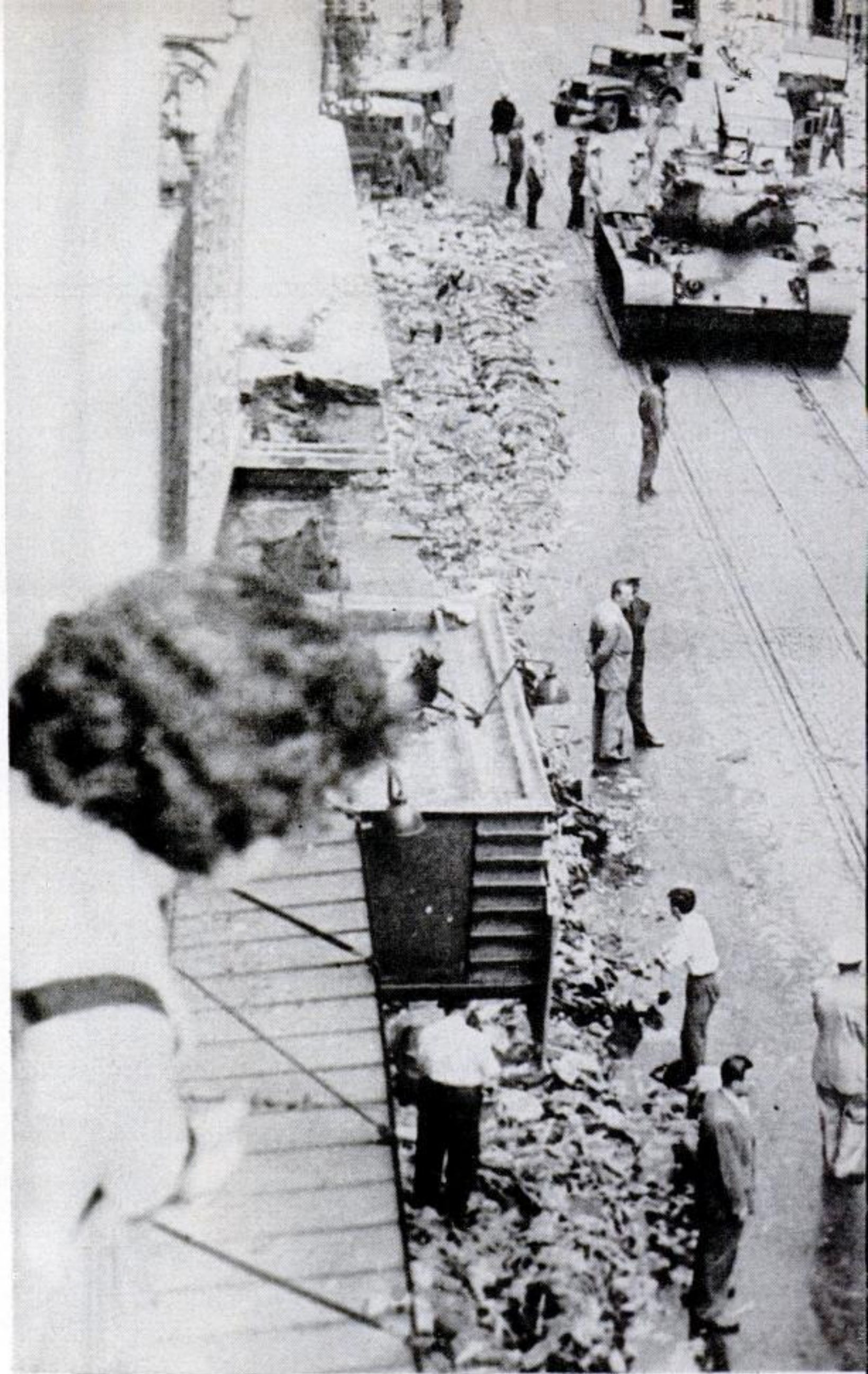
the tomb with his camera hanging from his neck, Scott kept close up to the man in front on the line, hoping to hide the camera from the guards. Reaching the bodies, he focused, took one picture and walked on out to photograph the other sights of the city. Not until three weeks later, back in Western Europe, did he discover what a photographic scoop he had.

A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



EX-KING, SUCCESS AS POLITICIAN

Exchanging his throne for a stump (LIFE, June 13), Cambodia's ex-king Norodom Sihanouk was drumming up votes. He had abdicated to oppose a pro-Communist party. His speeches, ending with a traditional clasped-hand exchange (*above*), were persuasive. His party won all assembly seats.



AIRMEN SITTING OUT A MISSION

Called for duty in Morocco, a disgruntled contingent of French air force reservists assembled at the Gare de Lyon in Paris and sat down. At train time they refused to get up. Finally

herded aboard by air force police, they pulled the emergency cord. The police took them off the train and a frustrated air force announced it had decided to fly them to North Africa.



FARMERS ASSEMBLED

In Iowa trouble was growing like the tall corn. As farm income continued to slide, 500 farmers gathered to protest the Benson farm policies, applauded a suggestion to ask the Secretary of Agriculture to



CYCLIST IN THE SMOG

As a record smog hit Los Angeles, messengers for a blueprint house donned company gas masks, were repeatedly stopped by tearful cops who asked where they, too, could get masks.

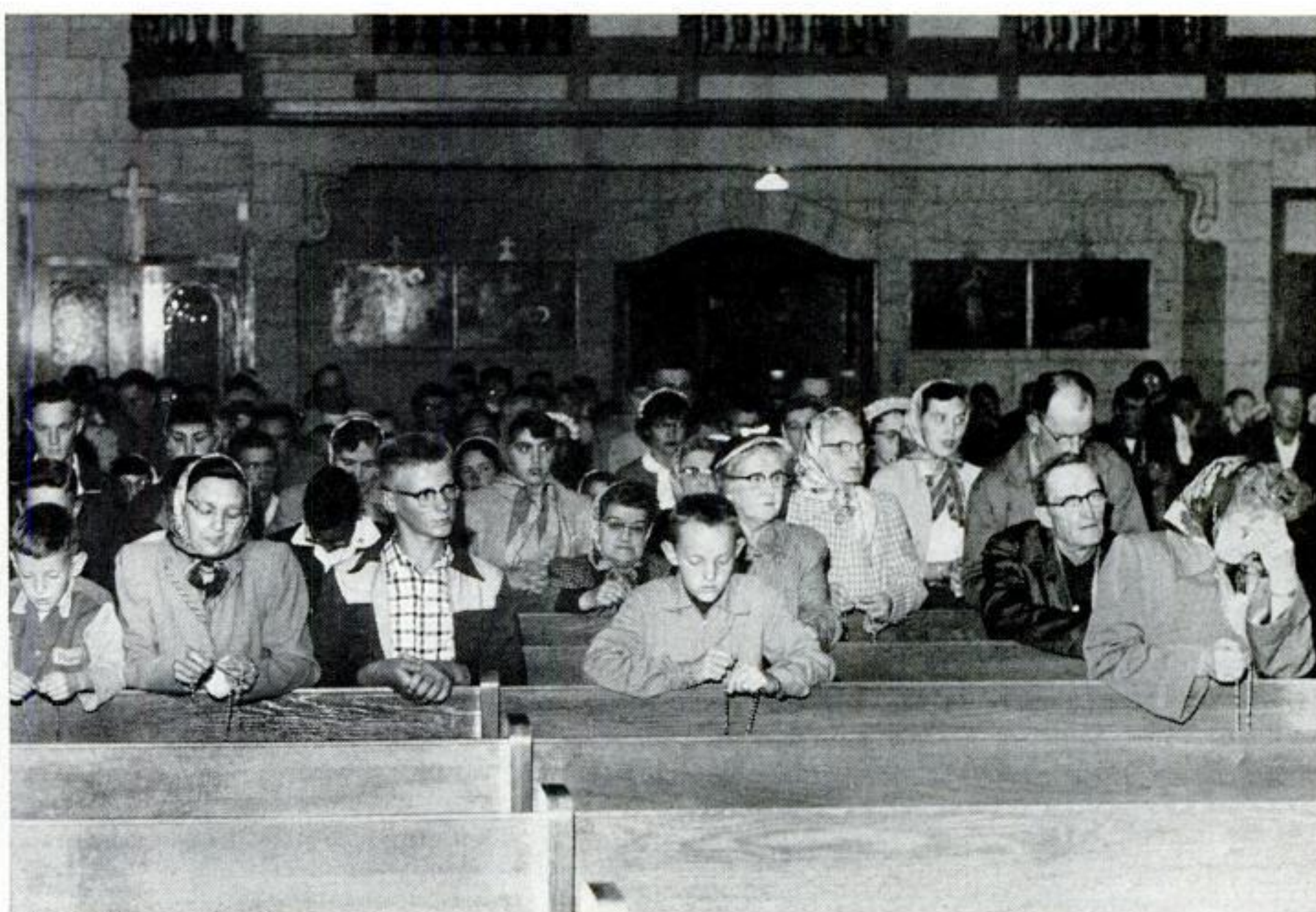
← THREAT TO NATO UNITY

Last week, as martial law in Turkey continued, pictures of the Sept. 6 riots were allowed to reach the outside world. They showed that anti-Greek feeling over the Cyprus issue was indeed a serious threat to unity of the two NATO partners. In Istanbul (left) is the rubble that resulted from riots against Greeks. The riots caused \$280 million in property damage.



TO BEEF AT BENSON

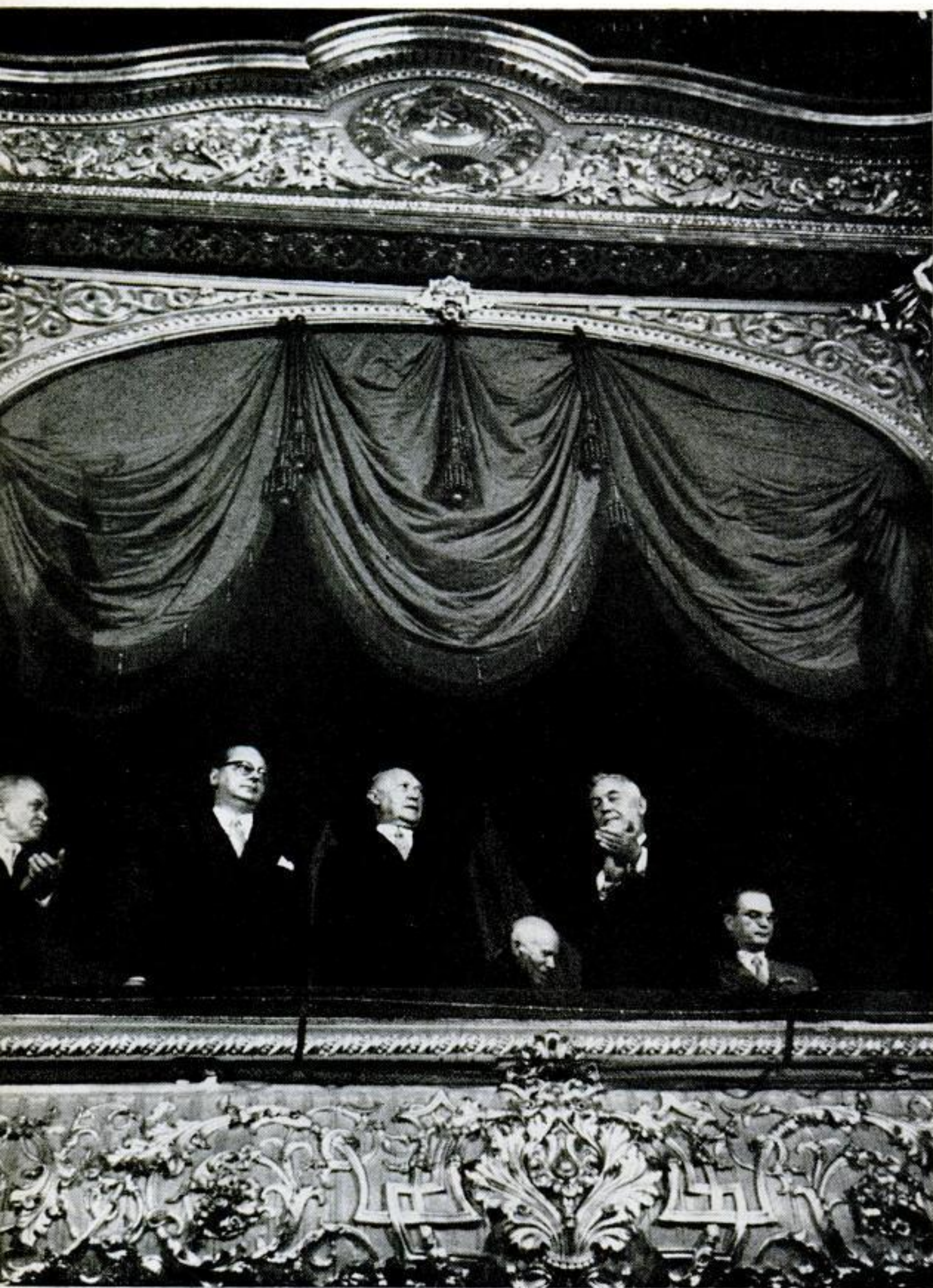
resign. Speaking in Indiana, Vice President Nixon called the farm program sound, denounced farm-issue "demagoguery" and said the Administration "will never stand idly by when disaster threatens."



PRAYERS FOR POLIO-STRICKEN FAMILY

Meeting quietly in St. Mary's Catholic Church (above) and in the Methodist church nearby, the people of the little town of Durand, Ill. knelt in prayer. Eight of the 14 children of

Farmer Keron Walsh had been stricken with polio and two of them lay seriously ill. When neighbors offered help, Walsh told them, "Give us your prayers. We need lots of prayers."



IN A BOX AT BOLSHOI THEATER, ADENAUER AND SOVIETS ATTEND BALLET

SMILING STEPS TOWARD A HARD BARGAIN

Adenauer gets PWs back but pays Soviet price

Midway through his Moscow talks (LIFE, Sept. 19), Konrad Adenauer put a genial face on a bitter impasse. The Soviets would not agree to release their German PWs; Adenauer would not agree to Bonn-Moscow diplomatic relations. But Adenauer smiled tactfully at the Moscow theater (*above*) and on woodland walks with Soviet bigwigs (*right*). Finally, at another social occasion, a Kremlin reception, both sides gave some ground.

At the reception, in full view of hundreds of guests, Adenauer, Khrushchev and Bulganin engaged in a turbulent argument. Suddenly Bulganin said, "I think you can have your prisoners . . . if we also agree on diplomatic relations." Relieved, the Russians and Germans rose and toasted their agreement in principle. Next day they signed a formal document.

For getting the Soviet promise to free 10,000 PWs, Adenauer was hailed in Germany (*next page*). But he was strongly criticized for not making any headway on German unity. As soon as the West German chancellor had left, the Soviets received the Communist East German leaders, thus documenting Moscow's determination to keep Germany divided.

WALKING IN THE WOODS near Moscow, Adenauer chats with Malenkov. Molotov and First Deputy Premier Pervukhin follow. →





TOASTING AGREEMENT, which was made but not revealed at the big Kremlin reception, Adenauer reaches past Bulganin to clink glasses with Molotov.



TAKING A BREAK, chancellor goes sightseeing around Kremlin. Big man on the left is German Socialist Carlo Schmid, who ably seconded Adenauer in talks.



SIGNING AGREEMENT on establishment of diplomatic relations, Adenauer and Bulganin shake hands. Agreement on prisoner repatriation was a verbal one.



HOPEFUL that her son will be among PWs freed by Soviets, Frau Margarete Schuhmacher tries to get away from police cordon to welcome Adenauer home.

THANKFUL to the chancellor for agreement on prisoners, Frau Schuhmacher comes forward and kisses his hand at the Wahn Airport near Bonn.

MOVED by incident, Foreign Minister von Brentano wipes his eyes. Adenauer said, "I have no doubt Bulganin will keep his word [on the PWs]."





After more than three painstaking years...
The 1955 Crop of Campbell Tomatoes is ready

Here's the way a small portion of the 1955 crop looked when Campbell Tomatoes were lined up for inspection at the Campbell Kitchens early last month.

Just the selection and increase of the seed from which this new crop was grown used up three years. This spring the seeds were planted in specially-prepared soil and nurtured to maturity with the help and advice of a Campbell Field Man. The people who picked the tomatoes were given special instructions, so they picked the ripe fruit at just the right stage of ripeness.

Yet it is extremely unlikely that all the tomatoes you see in the picture were able to

pass Campbell's rigid tests for color, flavor, and uniformity.

The fruit that did was hand-trimmed and given at least six thorough baths in cold running water. Then the Campbell Chefs took over with their proverbial blending skill.

What came of it all is waiting at your favorite food store for you to take home and taste. You can now enjoy the Campbell Tomato, 1955 crop, in our tomato soup, tomato juice, and V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices.

When you do we think you'll know we practice what we preach when we say:

"To make the best, begin with the best—then cook with extra care."

*"We blend the best with careful pains
 In skillful combination,
 And every single can contains
 Our business reputation."*



Campbell's

Soups • Tomato Juice • Pork & Beans
 V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices

Franco-American Products • Swanson Products

NEW NI

FRESH-
FLAVOR
PROCESS



NIBLETS

BRAND



Now-corn
that tastes
this good
right off your pantry shelf!

How it gets that way. The secret is—the Green Giant's exclusive new process cooks Niblets Brand corn 5 times faster than other canned corn. Cooking time at the cannery is 7 minutes—the same as cookbooks recommend for fresh ears. And, of course, new Niblets is packed in vacuum. Result: new natural color, flavor, and crispness found in no other can of corn. Taste the difference.

Vacuum-packed
to keep
every kernel crisp

P.S. Do you know that the Green Giant offers you another new treat in corn? It's New Process Niblets Mexicorn corn with sweet red and green peppers added. Try it for variety.



Green Giant Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota; Green Giant of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario.
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A Product of General Foods

Happy Homework!

Students of flavor find Sugar Crisp their favorite subject! Each puff of wholesome wheat has a golden coating of energy-rich honey and sugar to make it sweet and crunchy. Pick up a package next time you're cereal shopping—or better, pick up two!

For **GOODNESS** SAKE—Get **POST** SUGAR CRISP!

For **BREAKFAST** it's dandy!

For **SNACKS** it's so handy...

or eat it like **CANDY**!



IKE AND THE ELDERS

ENOUGH OF THIS HAPPINESS!

Everybody is glad that new chemicals provide marked relief for the mentally ill (*LIFE*, July 11). But now there are signs that the ingenious chemists may be going a bit too far—Wyeth Laboratories, for example, with its new drug Equanil, which is claimed to do for people who are merely neurotic what other drugs do for the psychotic.

Consider the implications of such claims as these from a *Wall Street Journal* story: "Equanil brings quick, safe, nonhabit-forming relief to people who suffer from tenseness and anxiety, and to those tried by the strains of fast-paced modern living . . . also to psychosomatic pains associated with stomach distress, often a painful indication of tension. . . ." This sort of thing could just about disrupt the whole tenor of American life.

There would be no more excuse for that shaker of martinis to "help unwind" at the end of a trying day. No more excuse for a trying day, for that matter. No excuse for ulcers for high-powered executives; instead of a badge of honor, a sort of wound stripe, ulcers would become a badge of ignorance ("Good Lord, Hotchkiss, you mean to say you haven't heard about Equanil?"). In fact, all those who take a sort of secret pride in being just a little bit crazy would no longer have the slightest excuse for otherwise pardonable eccentricities, such as flipping cigaret ashes into trouser cuffs, forgetting to pay bills, failing to remember appointments, writing on tablecloths and all nervous mannerisms such as eye-twitches, ear-wiggling, cheek-tugging and unconscious hair-plucking. From newspapers, magazines, billboards, and blaring across the airwaves, Everyman would confront the horrifying slogan, RETURN TO NORMALCY OR IT'S NOBODY'S FAULT BUT YOUR OWN. GET RIGHT, GET EQUANIL! What a dull world that's going to be. Perhaps Wyeth ought to suppress this latest "advance" before it's too late. Neurotics of the world, unite! You have everything to lose but your pains!

"You have all these old fellows sitting around getting sore," says Dwight D. Eisenhower in discussing the paradox that while Americans are living longer they are still having to retire early. "We are going to have a revolution of old men," he added, "and I am going to be in it."

Let's hope that 64-year-old Eisenhower will lead this revolution by running again. In a week when 79-year-old Konrad Adenauer was fielding all the hot grounders fired at him by Moscow's Murderers' Row, when 85-year-old Bernard Baruch was sounding off about the dangers of cutting the arms budget, when 71-year-old Harry Truman was still exhausting his walking companions and Eisenhower himself was dropping a 235-yard drive straight down the fairway—it was plain that the phenomenon of the "young old man" is no longer a rarity.

But too many Americans have not adjusted their mental stereotypes to conform with the realities created by modern science, hygiene and medicine, realities which can be summed up by one fact—in 1900 the average male worker aged 60 had a life expectancy of 14 more years but in 1955 the average worker has an equal expectancy at the age of 65.

The stereotypes that do the most harm are expressed in hiring and retiring rules which assume 1) that a worker over 40 is not as good a job risk as a younger man, and 2) that

men cannot continue useful work after 65. All such rules are unfair; they are also demonstrably unsound. Survey after survey has shown that older workers tend to have greater skill, greater patience, less absenteeism and less wastage. The very personnel managers who refuse to take on new workers over 40, in answering questionnaires, give their *existing* over-40 workers higher marks than younger ones. As for compulsory retirement, it flies in the face of the common-sense knowledge that no two men age similarly—one may be "old" at 50, another able, lucid and vigorous into his 80s. Ironically, the very executives who go along with this outdated corporate mythology about age sometimes fall victim to it themselves; the spate of mergers in recent years has displaced many an over-40 executive. Because of the age hurdle a "d.p. v.p." often spends an agonized and demoralizing year or more seeking as good a job.

These prejudices must be changed, for the simple reason that the proportion of older people in the U.S. population is rising. By 1975 *almost half of all the workers will be over 40*, at a time when many economists believe there will be a chronic labor shortage. The greatest natural wealth of any nation is its manpower. Not to make increasing use of this growing segment of our own is worse than a social crime; it is economic absurdity.

MOSES AND THE JACKALS

In the first half of 1955, the 409,000 workers of GM made an average of \$103 per week (*vs.* \$28 a week in the allegedly fabulous days of 1929). Granting there was overtime in that \$103, and also that inflation makes the figure a little less impressive than it would have been a decade ago, still that's a lot of long green for the American workingman. Not only at GM, but everywhere, his income has been comfortably rising. His sights as a consumer are inevitably rising too.

What should he spend his new income on? One good candidate is better housing. In the past decade of high costs and housing shortages no doubt it was unavoidable that the U.S. landscape should be cluttered with so many pint-sized, monotonously similar houses built too close together on inadequate lots, without space for either parks, playgrounds or schools. But it is no longer unavoidable. What the American standard of comfort needs most is a bigger, better, and, for that matter, costlier house. Time was when household budgeteers took it for granted that 25% of total income went for shelter but in these days of "cheap" (*i.e.*, long-term, low-equity) mortgages a lot of workers have been spending much less. By

spending that much now, a good many Americans could afford roomier and more gracious houses.

It is high time the sprawling suburban communities outside the major U.S. cities start encouraging such a move. Far too many of them have been winking at their zoning laws, letting estates be broken up into quarter-acre parcels when a half acre or more ought to be required. Far too few have given any thought to preserving tax-forfeited lands, or abandoned golf courses, as greenbelts to preserve the rural air that brought people to the suburbs in the first place. Unless the suburbs do better planning and give more thought to their future, they are headed for the fate which New York's far-sighted Bob Moses recently warned Long Islanders about: "If lying or exaggerated real-estate advertisements mean more to you than decent standards, if your surviving country squires continue to sell to developers for the most they can get and leave to jackals what they claimed to prize, if the small owner is so stupid that he permits cheap promoters to repeat the mistakes of the city, you are going to have suburban slums as sure as God made little apples."



Sun-dried towels are flat, matted, with clothes-pin "dog ears."



Same towels, after being Whirlpool-dried, are 34% fluffier—which means they're softer, more absorbent.

See how new Whirlpool Dryer gets clothes 34% fluffier than sun-drying

Tests prove Whirlpool beats the sun for drying—gets clothes 34% fluffier with exclusive air-flow heating action—saves time and clothes.

If you still dry in the sun (or in the cellar), then try this test: 1. Measure the thickness of three bath towels. 2. Soak them—and dry in a Whirlpool Dryer (at a friend's—or at your dealer's). 3. Measure them again. Your ruler will tell you they're at least 34% fluffier—and softer, more absorbent.

What did it? For one thing, Whirlpool's exclusive drying action circulates properly tempered warm air through tumbling clothes for the most efficient and fluffiest drying ever. For another, an ultra-violet lamp gives your clothes all the good-

ness of the sun, without soot or dust or fading. And how much easier, too! No lugging, stooping, stretching, hanging, or watching for the sun. Just toss clothes in—set the dial—and relax.

See your Whirlpool dealer. See the complete line of new Whirlpool Automatic Washers and Dryers (gas or electric) from \$159.95 to \$349.95, or as little as \$2.54 a week. Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Michigan, world's largest manufacturer of automatic home laundry appliances. In Canada: John Inglis Co., Ltd.

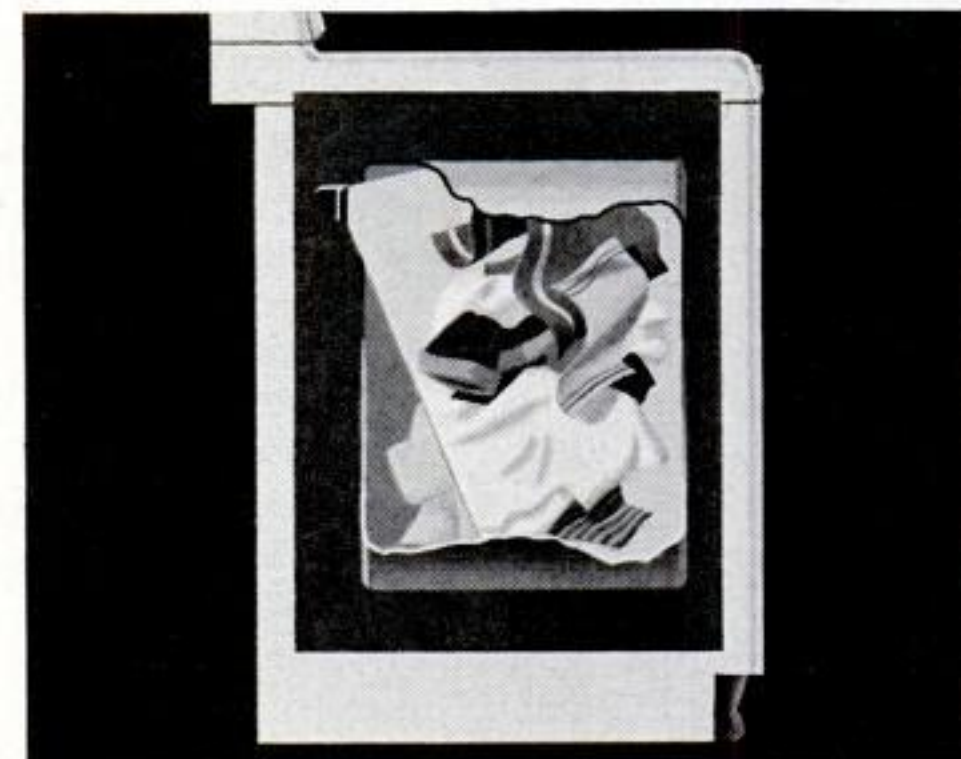
TALK TO THE WOMAN WHO USES A WHIRLPOOL—THEN SEE YOUR WHIRLPOOL DEALER

See the Milton Berle—Martha Raye Shows on Tuesday nights, NBC-TV

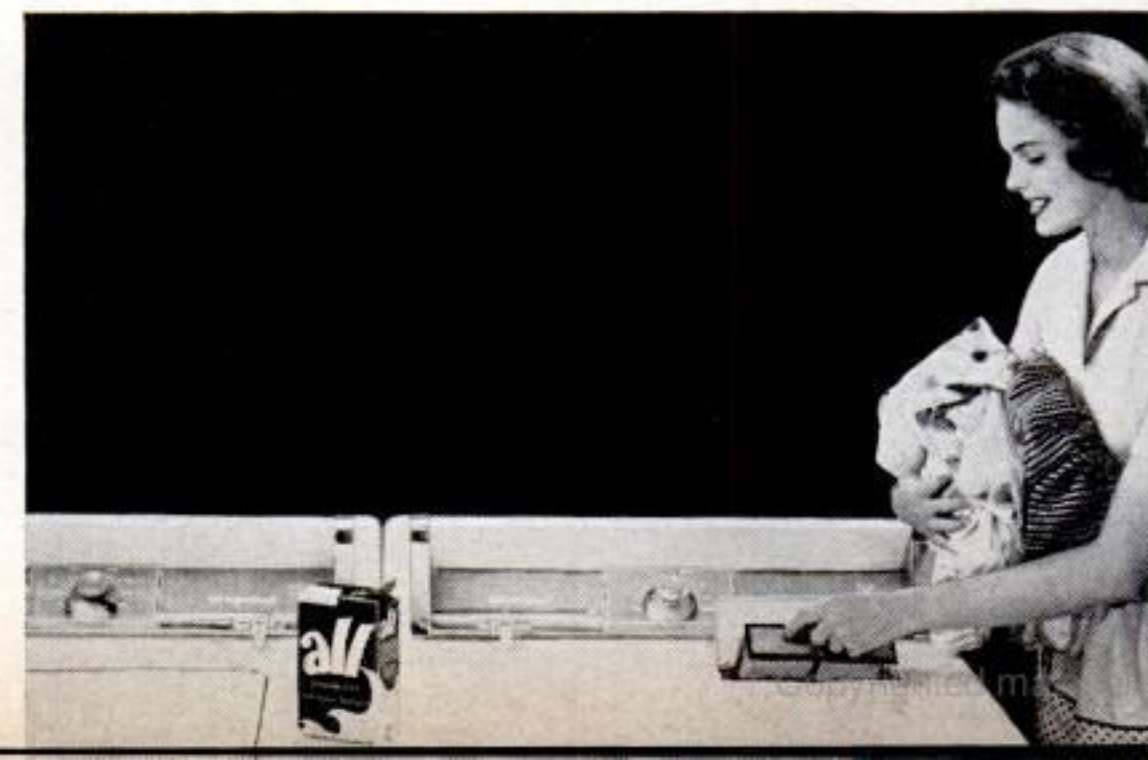
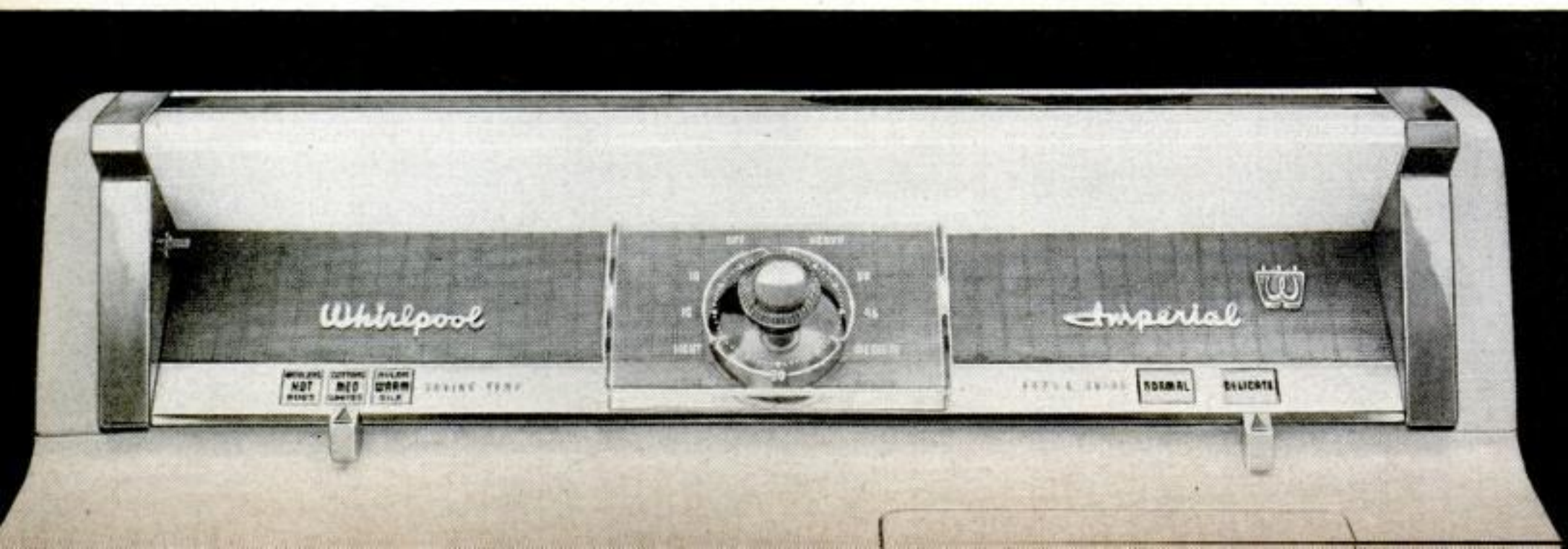
Temperature Guide, at left, can be set at *Hot* for Woolens and Rugs; *Medium* for Cottons and Whites; and at *Warm* for Nylons and Silks. Time Dial, at center, may be set for any Drying Time up to 60 minutes.

"Delicate Fabric" Control, at right, gives you a fourth drying temperature of 110°—makes your Whirlpool Imperial Dryer truly safe for the daintiest fabrics. No other dryer provides this additional control.

There's sun in your Whirlpool. Built-in ultra-violet lamp gives your clothes fresh-air sweetness and fragrance without fading—helps destroy bacteria.



Two-action Whirlpool Imperial Washer, at left, with matching Imperial Dryer. Two-action washer has a special slow, gentle action for delicate fabrics. Whirlpool recommends *all*, new controlled-suds detergent.





TENSE YANKEE BENCH, LED BY FIST-CLENCHING IRV NOREN, ENCOURAGES A FALTERING PITCHER AS MANAGER STENGEL (RIGHT) STANDS POISED TO MOVE IN

TENSION AND JITTERS IN HOME STRETCH

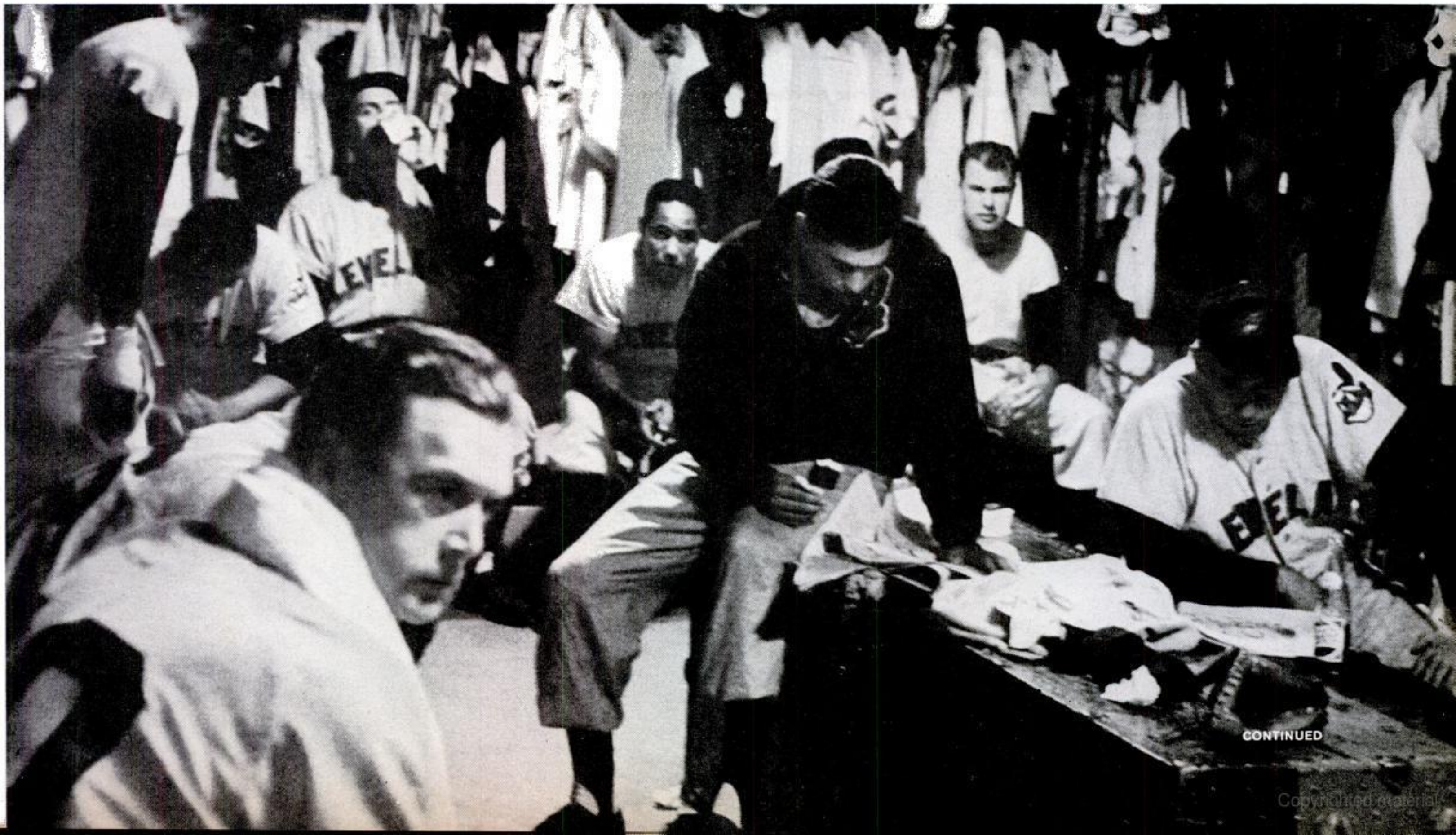
The butterfingers battle for the American League pennant was sliding right down to the wire. For six weeks, with the tension as gripping in dugout and clubhouse as on the diamond, the four contenders outfumbled each other and no team was able to take a clear-cut lead. Then the Sox—Red from Boston and White from Chicago—began sagging, leaving the New York Yankees and Cleveland's Indians to play out the last act.

The Yankees were not the poised team which traditionally let opponents beat themselves. The Yanks were blowing games with wild pitches and sloppy base-running. Things were as bad with the Indians, who were so worried about the Yankees while playing the Tigers last week that Manager Al Lopez issued a dugout decree: "Forget the scoreboard." But with his team suddenly collapsing in the stretch Lopez himself nervously grabbed the telephone to get the Yankees-Red Sox score (*right*)—and two days later the resurrected Yankees had the pennant within reach.



IMPATIENT FOR NEWS after losing to Detroit, Cleveland Manager Al Lopez checks Yankee score, got bad news that the Yanks had won and taken the lead.

AFTER TAKING FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER IN WASHINGTON, CLEVELAND PLAYERS WAIT IN BROODING SILENCE FOR THE SECOND GAME—WHICH THEY WON



CONTINUED

THE STRAIN SHOWS IN PLAY OF THE NEW YORKS AND CLEVELANDS



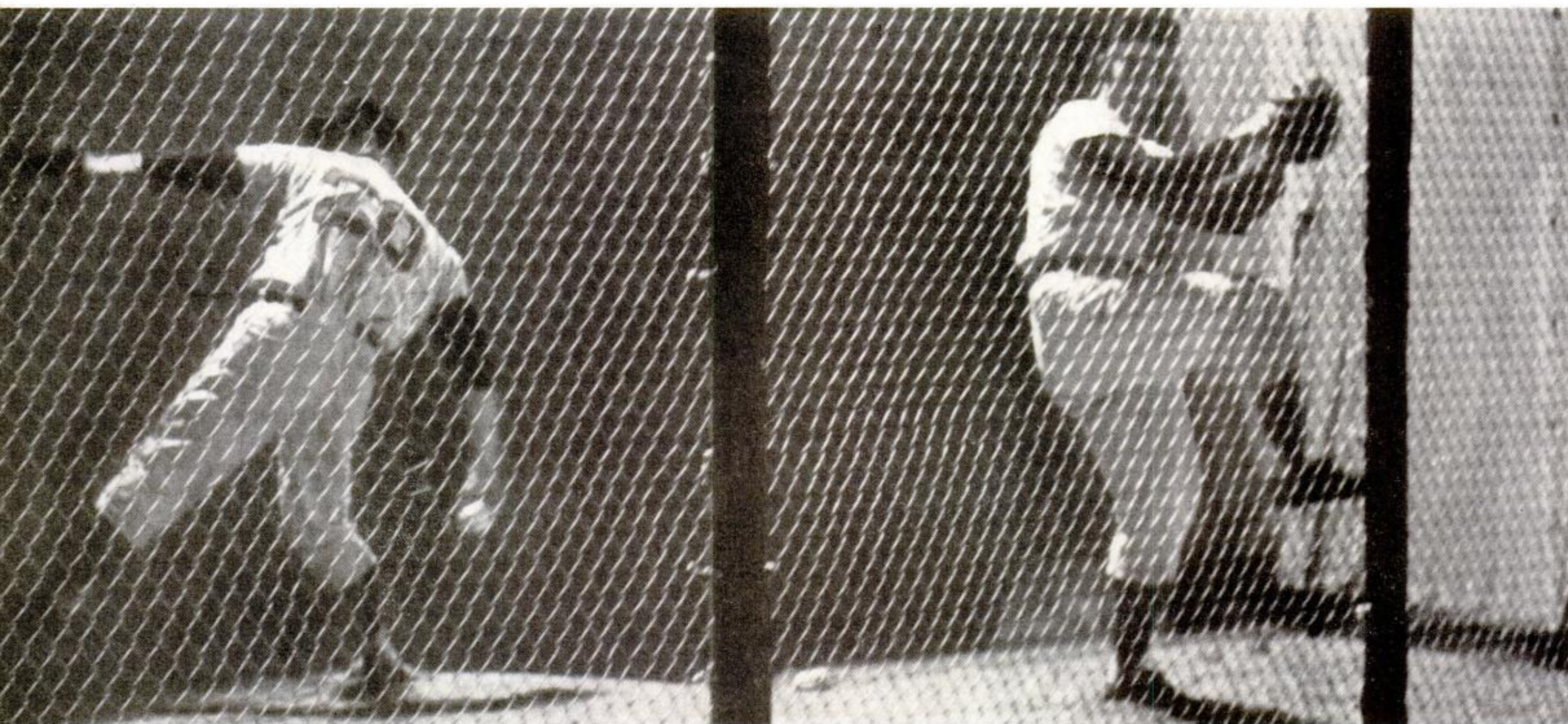
EDGY YANKEE Hank Bauer turns and cries in outrage at the umpire's call. But Bauer's sparkling play for the last two weeks helped keep Yankees in race.



CARELESS BASE-RUNNING by Yankees' Mickey Mantle gets him caught off second base by Schypinski of Kansas City. He overran bag, was tagged out.



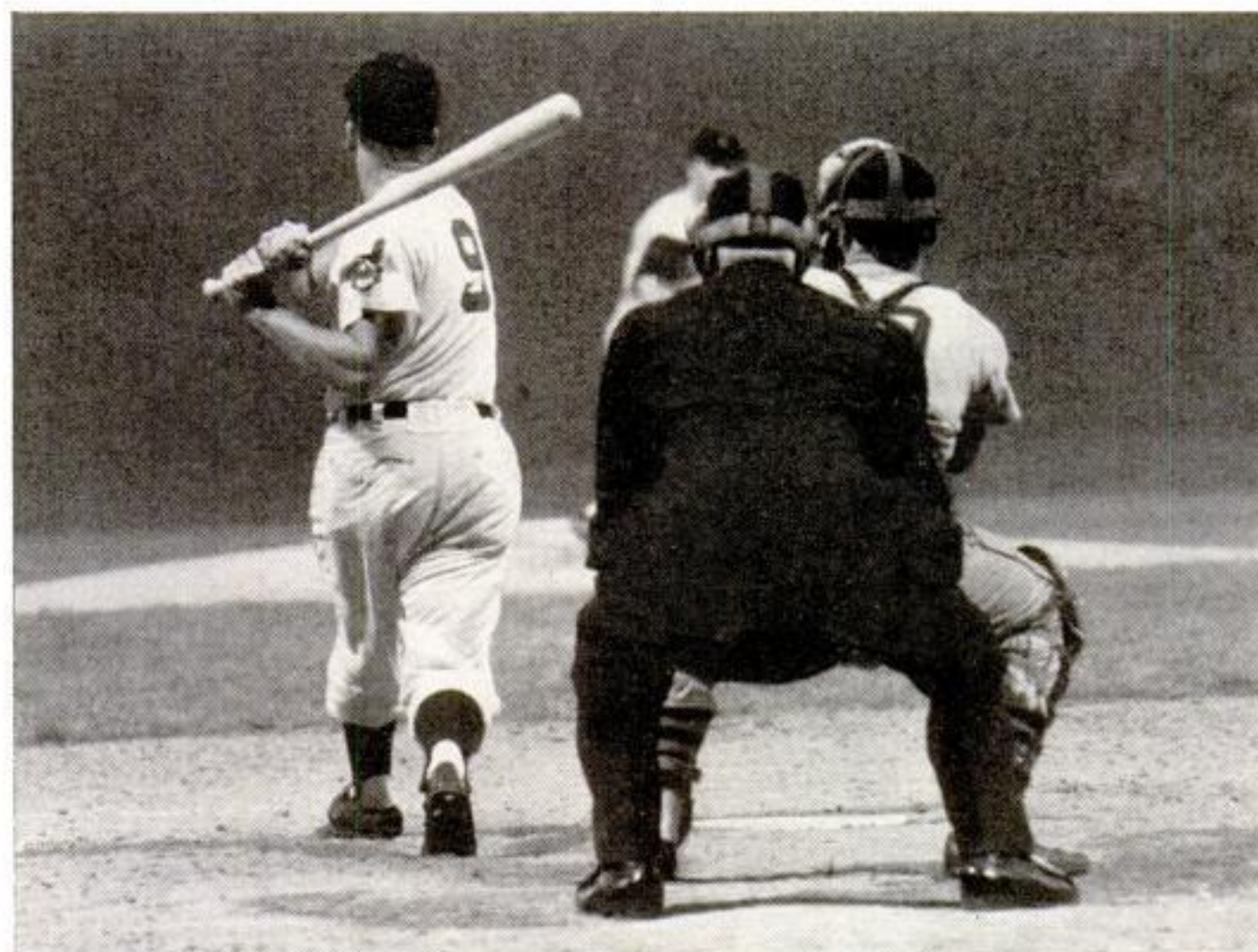
LETHARGIC PEG from outfield by Irv Noren permits Bob Kennedy of White Sox to take an extra base as Yankees' Billy Martin (No. 1) waits for ball.



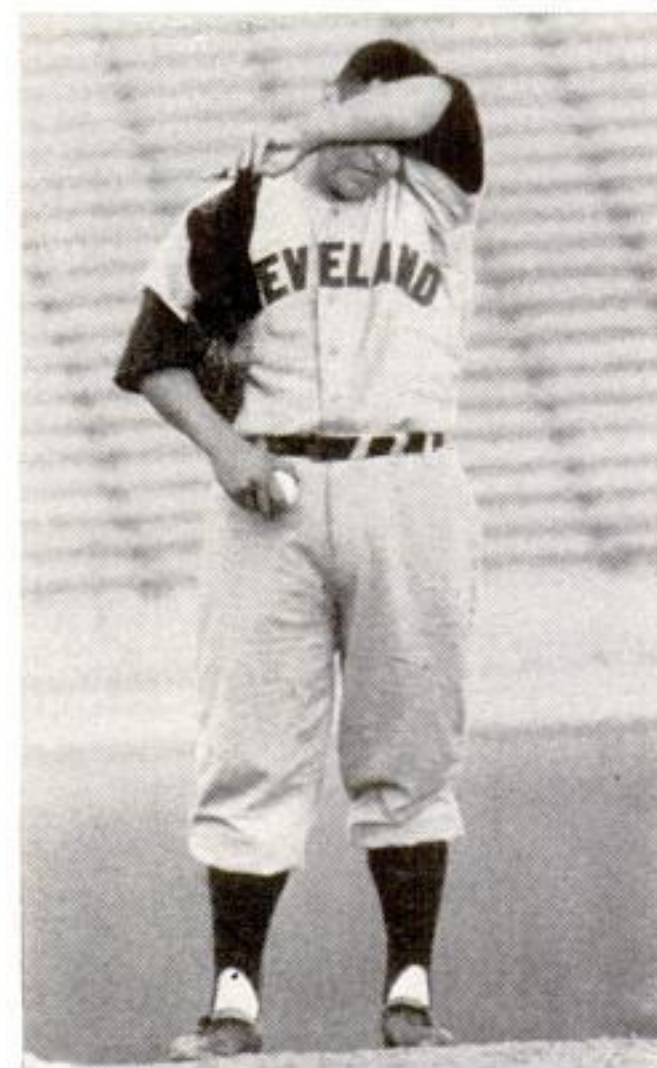
THE BULL PEN IS ALL IMPORTANT. RAY NARLESKI (LEFT) AND DON MOSSI, WHO HAVE SAVED 48 GAMES, WARM UP FOR CLEVELAND IN WASHINGTON



NEARLY BUMPING, two over-eager Indians, Al Smith (left) and George Strickland, go for fly. Smith got it.



WHIFFING IN THE PINCH with two men on base in the ninth inning, Cleveland's heavy-hitting Ralph Kiner goes all the way around. His strikeout ended the game and dropped the Indians out of the lead they had been nursing for 12 days.



FEELING THE STRAIN, Cleveland Pitcher Mike Garcia wipes brow and holds Senators to six hits, one run.

L&M has *Everything!*

SUPERIOR FILTER

Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

SUPERIOR TASTE

Only L&M gives you the fully satisfying flavor of L&M's superior tobaccos—especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . yet light and mild . . . low in nicotine.



SUIT BY JACQUES FATH

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

L&M is America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

Enjoy your own **CHEESE**



Feast your eyes on the wealth of cheese on these pages. Have you tried them all? You should. Each has an unique, delicious flavor or use all its own. There is a cheese for every taste... for every occasion. And remember, cheese is a versatile food... easy to fix in any number of

delicious ways. Today, grocers are featuring a nation-wide Cheese Festival... so stock up. **EASY...** Here are three popular slicing cheeses: Delicate Swiss Cheese... America's favorite, aged natural Cheddar... and Provolone with its pleasant "smoked" flavor.

DELICIOUS... Try these special favorites. First, a smooth, tangy rarebit made with aged natural Cheddar. Include tiny, tasty cocktail sausages, a generous sprinkle of paprika. Serve over your favorite biscuits. Then, a light fluffy cheese omelette. Melt grated process or aged

You're always ready with Cheese



Always welcome
Variety Treats



Handy Processed
Loaf Cheddar



Versatile Natural
Cheddar Slices



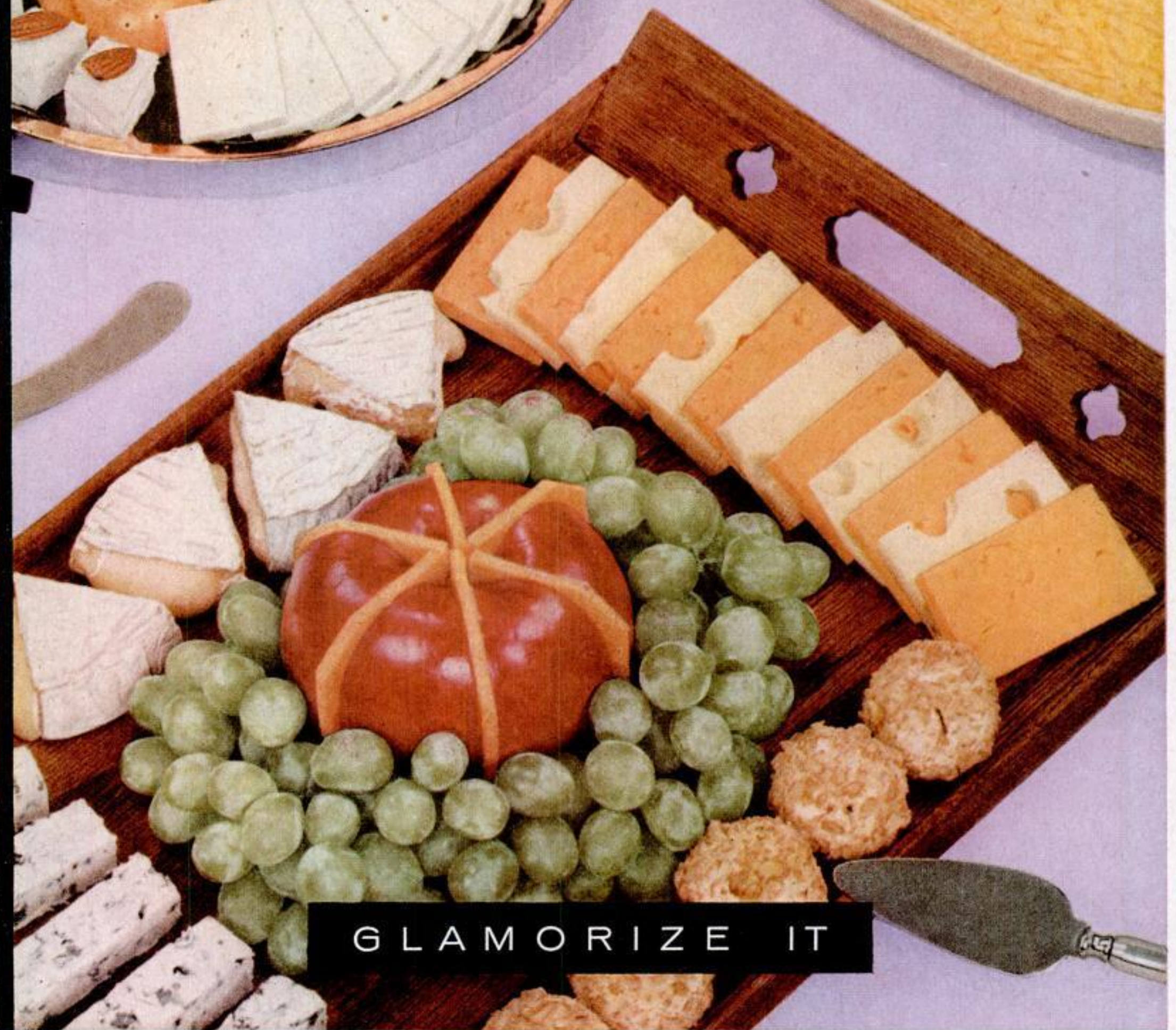
Easy-fixing
Cottage Cheese

in your refrigerator

FESTIVAL ...it's easy!



IT...



GLAMORIZE IT

Cheddar inside. Spread tangy melted Cheddar over the top. The third favorite: A grilled cheese ham sandwich. Start with buttered toast... add a layer of ham... cover with slices of cheese, and grill. Cheddar stars here, too. Garnish with an olive slice.

DRESSED UP... On tray at top are Cream Cheese Tidbits with almonds, Brick Cheese Slices, Chunks of Cheddar with olive slices and pearl onions... and Gouda. On bottom tray, Camembert... Cheddar and Swiss... nut Cream Cheese Balls... Blue Cheese Sticks...

and Apple Slices with Cheddar. Make the two cheese spreads by (1) combining Sharp Spreading Cheese with Blue Cheese. Add horseradish, garlic salt and mayonnaise... (2) combining Cottage Cheese and grated sharp Cheddar, horseradish, mayonnaise and chili sauce.

You never outgrow
your need for foods
made from Milk!



*The dairy farmers across the nation want you to know—
you can live better in every way with foods made from milk.*

Watch "Disneyland" and "The Lone Ranger", ABC-TV

A M E R I C A N D A I R Y A S S O C I A T I O N

"Voice of the Dairy Farmer"... 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois



Deliciously yours!

P.S. Take a golden-brown shrimp by its "handle"...dunk it deep in the spicy, tart-sweet goodness of Hunt's Catsup...and bite into as delicious a morsel as this fair land offers. **Hunt — for the best!**



AIRBORNE BANNER CARRIES THE CAMPAIGN TO THE CROWDED BEACHES OF ATLANTIC CITY WHERE THOUSANDS OF PHILADELPHIANS SPEND THEIR WEEKENDS

TALL LONG SHOT IN PHILLY

Amateur aims to upset a seasoned reformer in mayoralty election

In Philadelphia, where for generations almost every politician was a machine politician, voters are being offered for the first time a choice of no evils. The question facing them this November will be simply "which reform ticket do you like?"

This happy quandary has been created by a towering young Ivy League ad-man named W. Thacher Longstreth, an ardent Eisenhower supporter who won last spring's Republican nomination and enlivened the mayoralty race

by denouncing the city's discredited G.O.P. machine. The Democrats, who picked 57-year-old, reform-minded District Attorney Richard Dilworth as their candidate, are favored to win. But Longstreth, 34 years old and a one-time Princeton football player, is campaigning with inexhaustible zeal. By battling his formidable opponents tooth, nail and ad slogan, shaking every hand within reach and pulling every promotion trick of his trade, he is out to prove that even the reformers can be out-reformed.

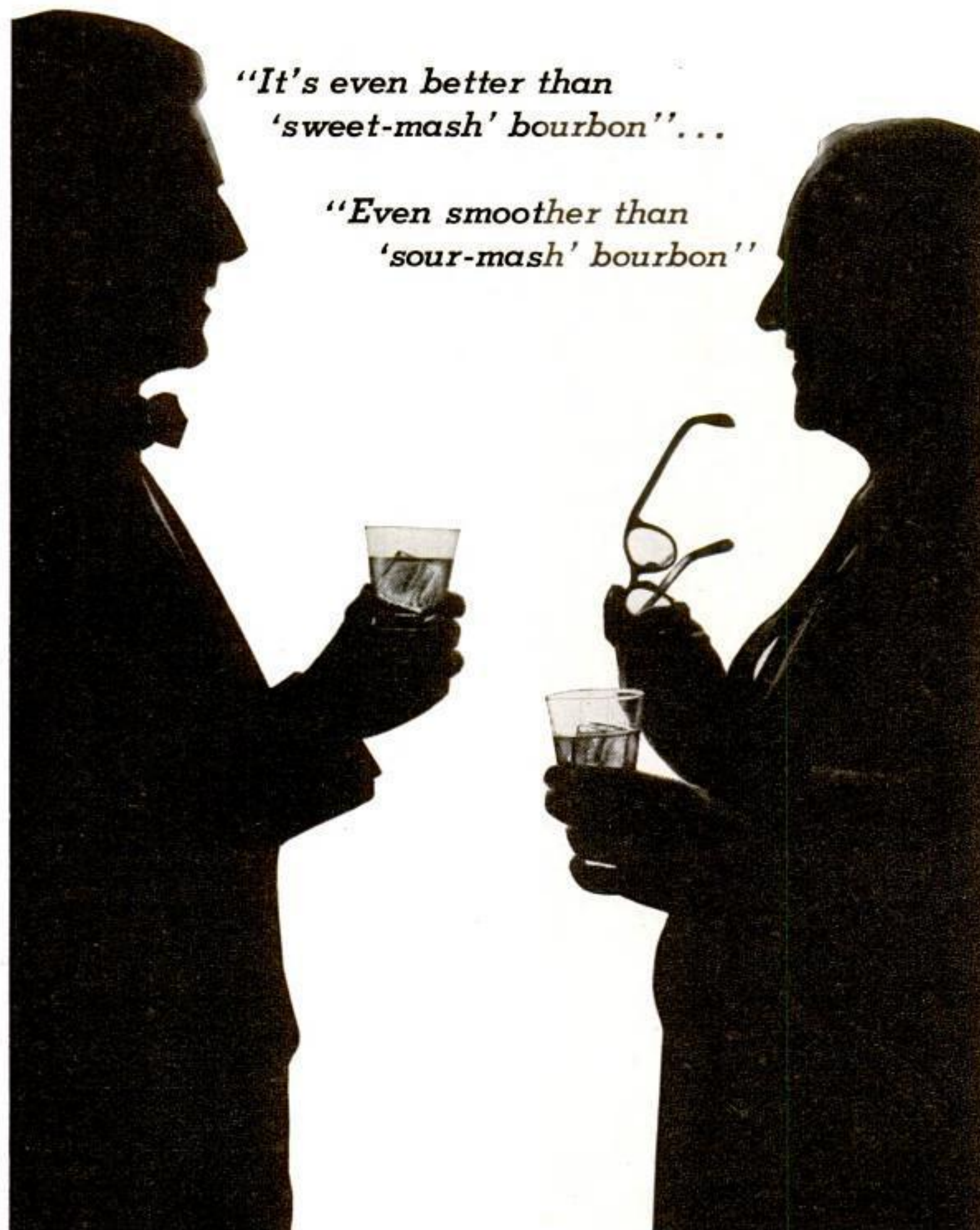


LOFTY LONGSTRETH, 6 foot 6, dwarfs normal-sized campaign aide. City hall is in the background.



UP FOR APPRAISAL, Longstreth speaks to solemn Masonic group at staid Union League headquarters,

where he said, "I expect to have a number of people from the minority groups in my administration."



"It's even better than
'sweet-mash' bourbon"...

"Even smoother than
'sour-mash' bourbon"

The one and only "mellow-mash" bourbon...

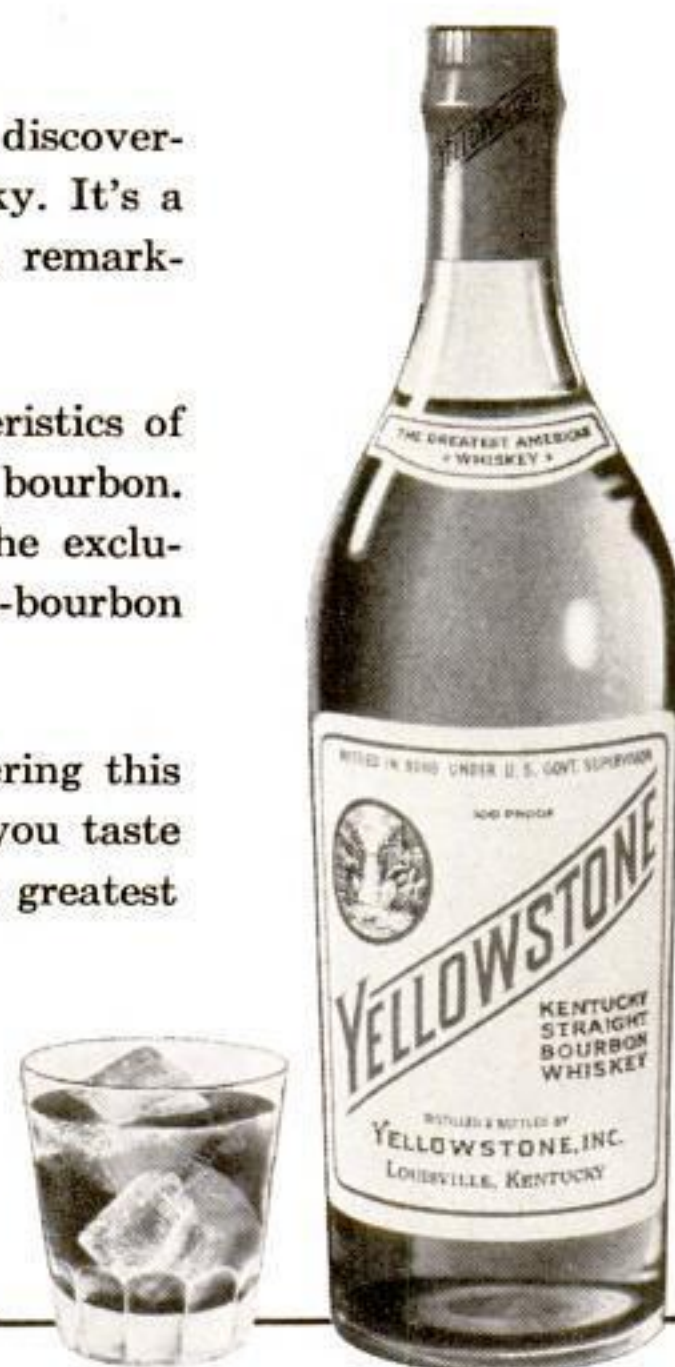
Mellow Yellowstone

For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky. It's a *different* bourbon—better, smoother, remarkably free of bite.

The reason? It has the best characteristics of sour-mash bourbon and sweet-mash bourbon. It's one step better—*mellow-mash*, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full-bourbon flavor with light body.

People outside Kentucky are discovering this old favorite. Why don't you? Once you taste it, you'll know why it's called "the greatest American whiskey!"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND
ALSO AVAILABLE 86 AND 90 PROOF



THE ORIGINAL "NO-BITE" BOURBON IN THE OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLE!

Distilled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenmore Distilleries Company



MEETING THE VOTERS, Longstreth makes a personal appeal for some all-important Negro votes as his wife Nancy gives campaign buttons to children.



WEIGHING IN at German club picnic during strenuous weekend of hand-shaking, 229-pound Longstreth won a cigar when guesser judged weight at 238.



DEMOCRAT DILWORTH reinforces his strong position with Negro voters at street meeting where he promises "four more years of good government."



TWO SIZES fit five girls, ages 2 to 12. Nylon "stretchables" expand to body contours, giving more freedom of movement, greater comfort. When these "stretchables" are removed, they quickly spring back to original doll size.

NYLON "STRETCHABLES"—ONE FITS MANY SIZES

New process for Du Pont Nylon makes clothes that grow and "go" with you

Today textile engineers have discovered a new versatility in nylon yarn. It can be made to stretch. It can be used to make clothing that comes in few sizes that will fit many sizes, many shapes. And because these new nylon "stretchables" expand precisely to the size and shape of the wearer, they fit better. In addition, stretch nylon fabrics have a soft, lively, luxurious feel.

Because they fit so perfectly, and feel so good next to the skin, "stretchables" are making a big hit in men's hose. Women are finding new flattery in stretch stockings—they don't bag at the ankles, the seams don't twist.

And mothers of young children are delighted, too, for nylon "stretchables" grow *with* a child. Also, "stretchables" can be interchanged among the children in a family to protect the budget. "Stretchables" offer all this, plus durability, easy washing, fast drying, little or no ironing.

Turn page for more news about "stretchables" . . .



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



STRETCH NYLON yarn, on top, in relaxed position. Note how far same nylon yarn can be stretched.



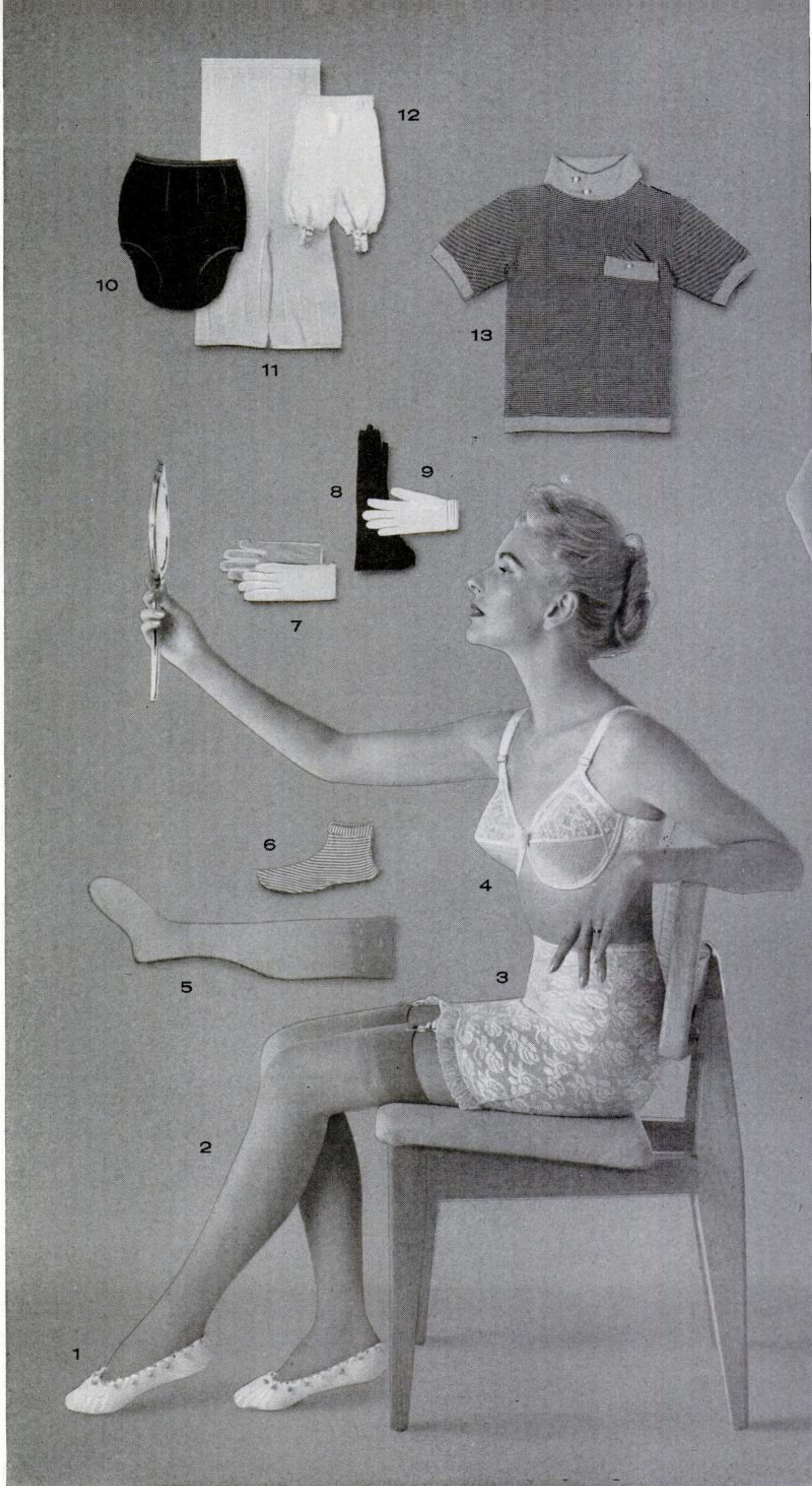
COMFORT is another advantage of "stretchables". They conform perfectly to body contours.



CONVENIENCE. Only two stretch sizes are needed to span children's sock sizes 3 to 13.



TEXTURE as in this "stretchable" sportshirt of Du Pont nylon, is soft and luxurious.



**"Stretchables" of Du Pont Nylon
for every member of the family**



MOTHER wears stretch nylon (1)slippers, (2)stockings, (3)pantie girdle of nylon and elastic, (4)bra. Pictured also, (5)stocking, (6)slipper sock of nylon and "Dacron"* polyester fiber which can also be made to stretch, (7)nylon and leather gloves, (8)nylon satin glove, (9)nylon string glove, (10)pantie brief, (11)leg warmers,

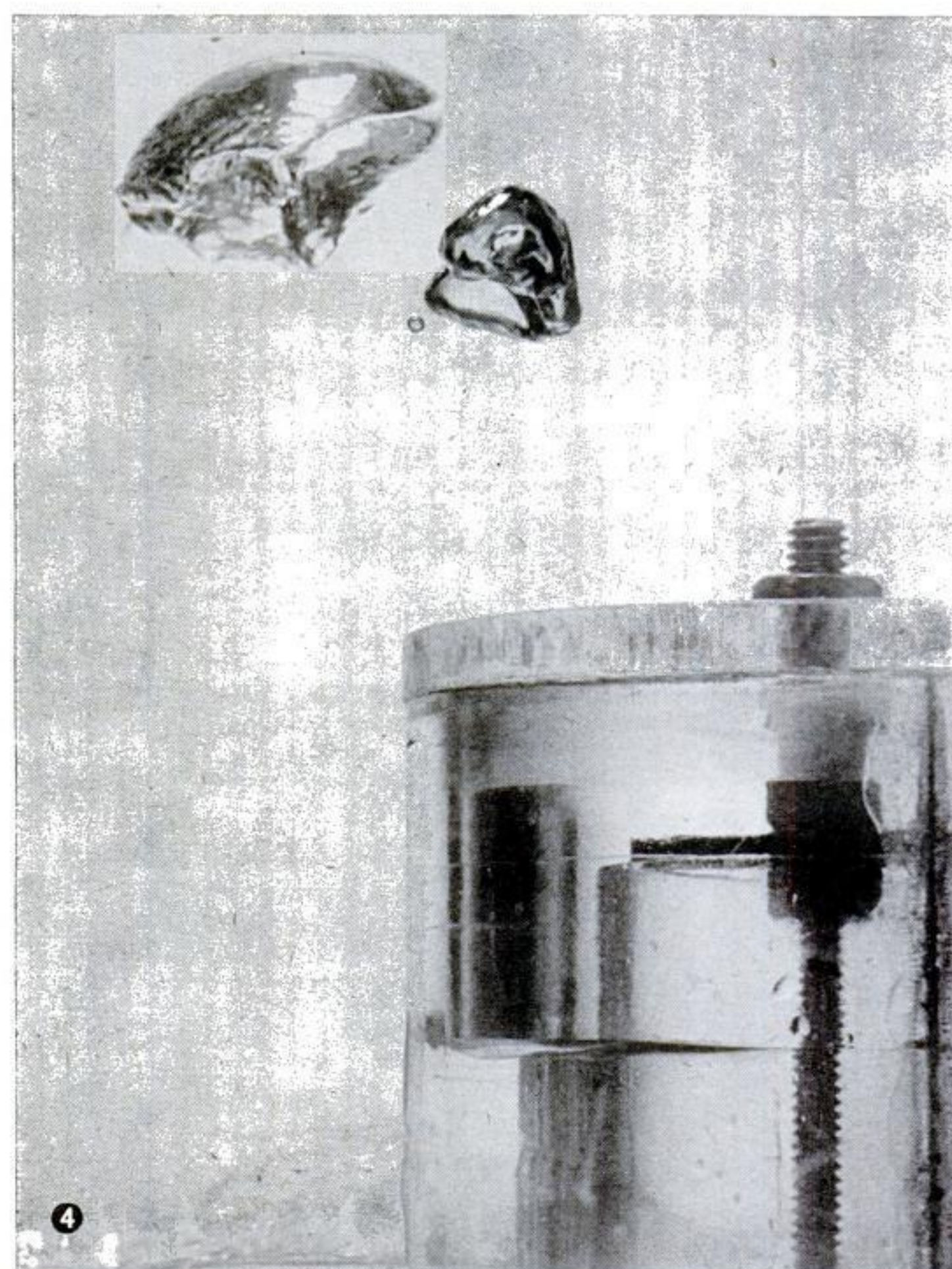
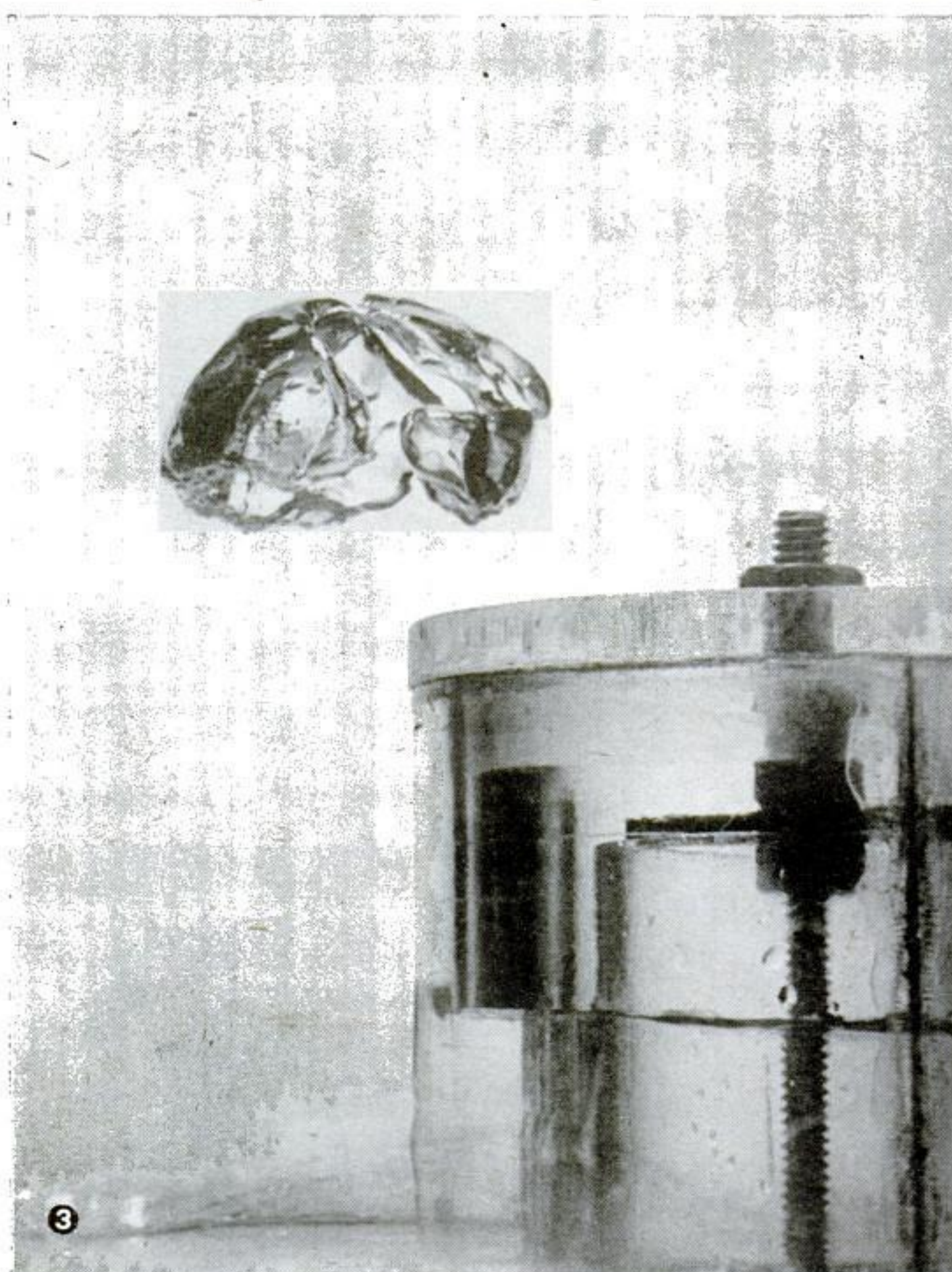
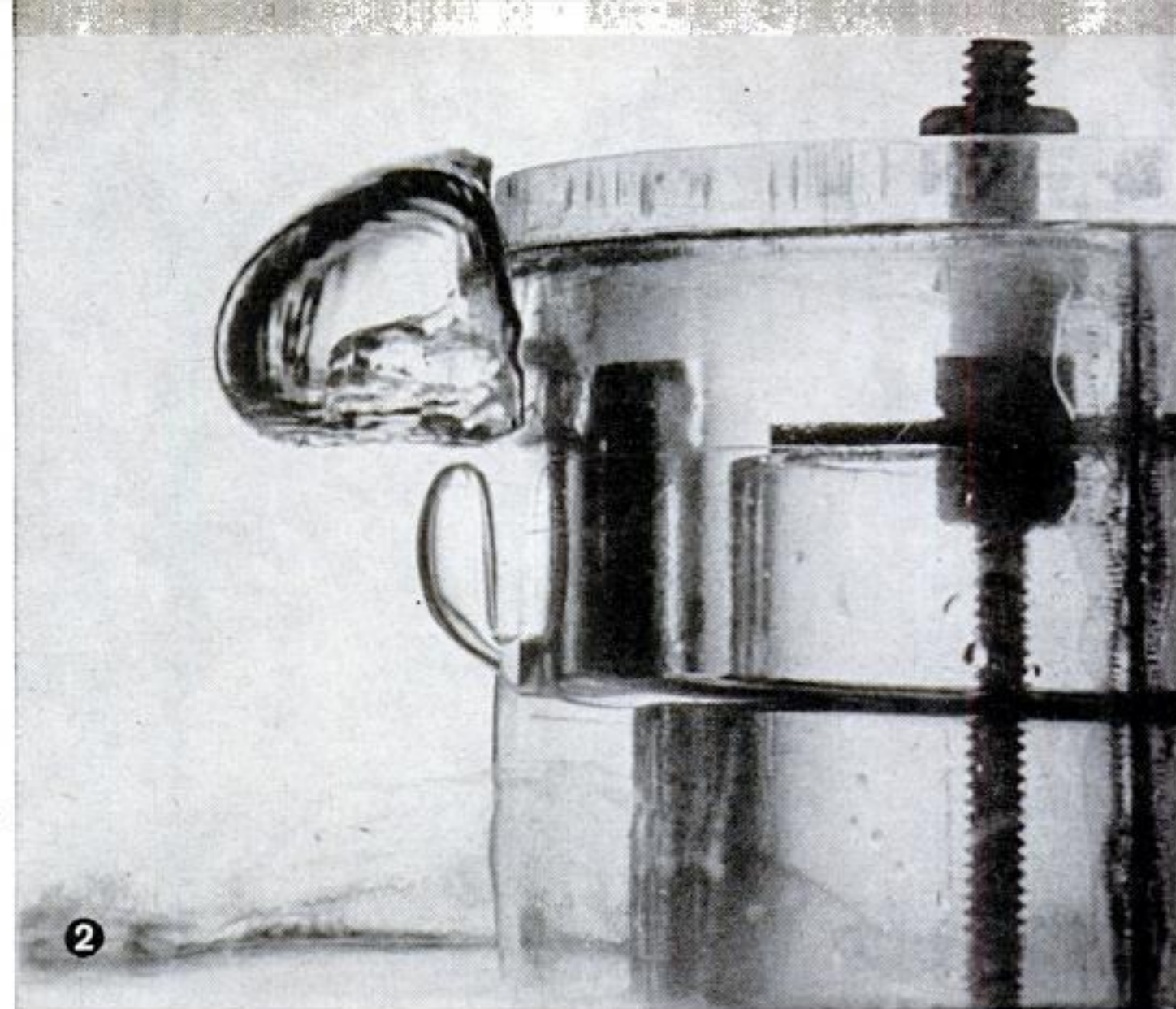
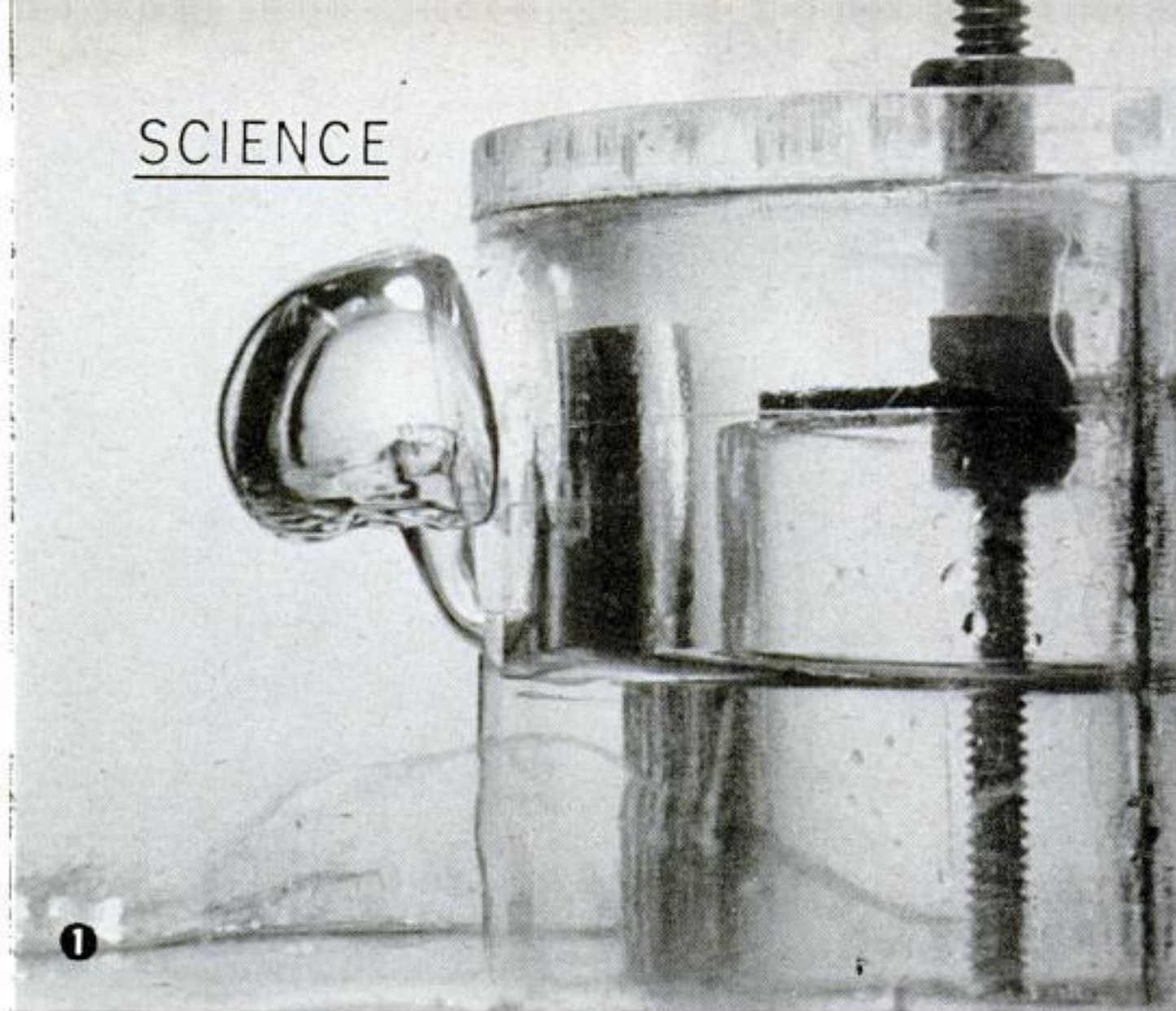
(12)pantie girdle, (13)blouse of nylon and "Dacron". Stretch nylon is also being used in maternity slips and panties, not pictured. **FATHER** wears stretch nylon (14)briefs, (15)undershirt. Pictured, (16)slipper sock of nylon and "Dacron", (17)argyle sock, (18)knee-high sock, (19)bathing trunks of nylon and elastic, (20)sportshirt of

nylon and "Dacron". **YOUNG DAUGHTER** wears (21)stretch nylon bathing suit. Pictured, (22)leotard, (23)tights. **BABY** wears (24)stretch nylon and "Dacron" creeper. Soon he can wear (25)ankle sock, (26)knee-high sock, (27)training pants of nylon and "Dacron", (28)nylon briefs, (29 & 30)sportshirts of nylon and "Dacron".

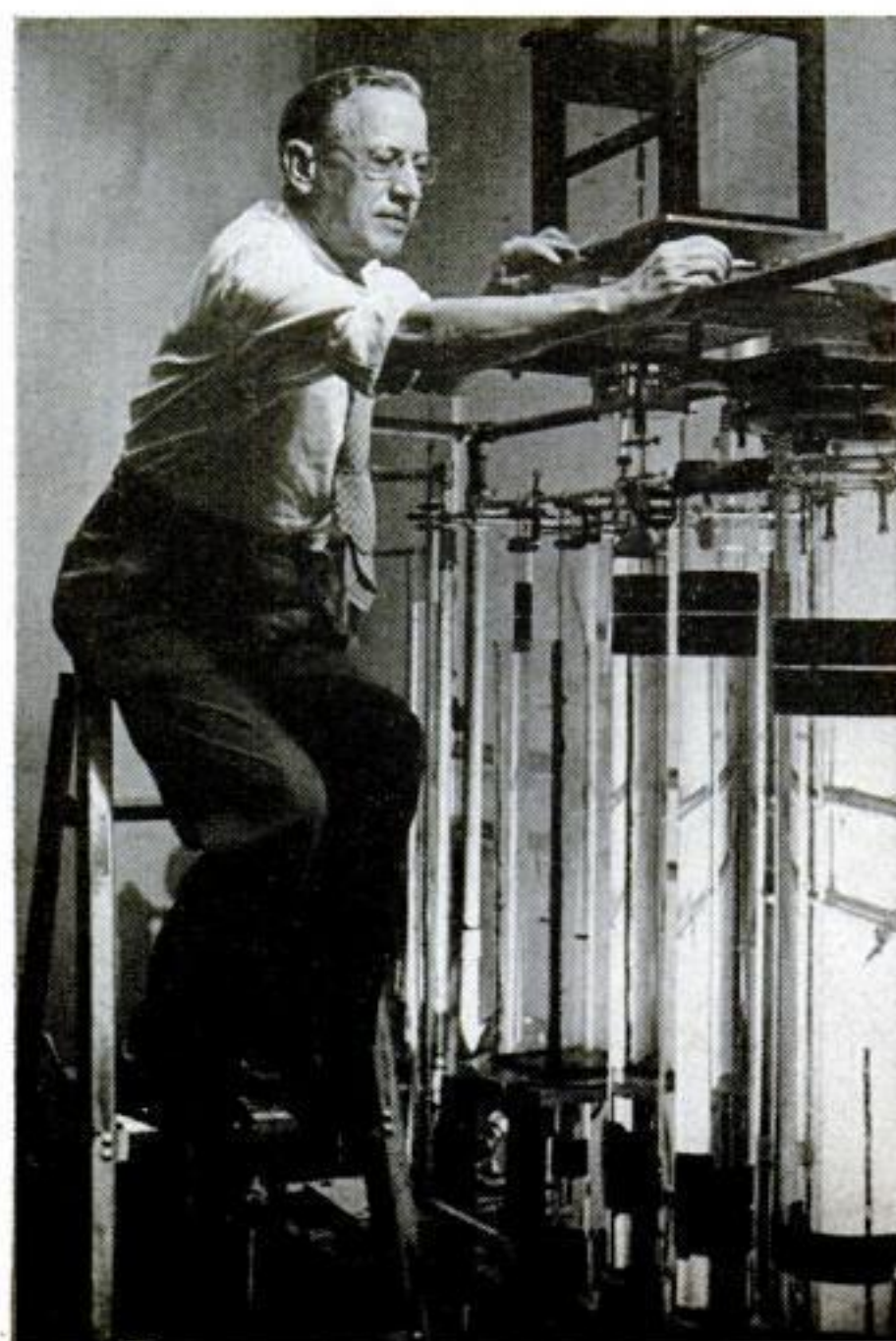
*"Dacron" is Du Pont's registered trade-mark for its polyester fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or garments.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



BUBBLE EMERGES FROM SUBMERGED BLOWING DEVICE, TRAILING AIR STREAMER (1). BREAKING FROM STREAMER (2), BUBBLE RISES (3) AND SPLITS IN TWO (4)



BUBBLE BLOWING FOR BUSINESS

An Illinois professor makes a scientific study of gaseous globules

Bubbles, normally the pleasurable preoccupation of burlesque audiences and champagne sippers, are a serious matter for Robert C. Kintner (*left*), professor of Chemical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

In his systematic pursuit Kintner has gathered a mass of statistics on bubble behavior which, along with the findings of other experts, is beginning to be valuable to a cluster of industries. Oil refiners, for instance, separate petroleum into gasoline and other products by bubbling vaporized light hydrocarbons through

the heavier liquid. Bubble data can tell them how large the vapor bubbles should be for most efficient production.

Professor Kintner performs his experiments in glass tubes filled with liquids of varying viscosity. Into them he injects gaseous globules of different sizes, charting their progress as they flutter upwards.

Bubbles at birth, Kintner has found, are often irregular in shape and frequently they trail a short umbilical cord of air (*above*) which breaks off once the bubble is fairly launched.

← PERCHED BESIDE HIS TUBES, KINTNER MEASURES SIZE OF BUBBLES



*Piping hot
or frosty cold,
the finest tea
ever sold...*

Enjoy the magic blend of **McCORMICK TEA!**



Save 75¢ each

on America's most distinguished steak knives

Regular \$1.75 value — only \$1.00 plus box-top with flap from any package of McCormick Tea, blended by the world's foremost flavor experts. Send money and box-top (with flap) to: McCormick & Co., Dept. 32, P.O. Box 1444, Baltimore 3, Md.

Special Bonus! Sixth knife **FREE** to complete your set of Carvel Hall "Constellation" Steak Knives—double hollow-ground for lasting sharpness. Your choice of Ebony Black or Ivory White handles. Look for this offer at your favorite food store!

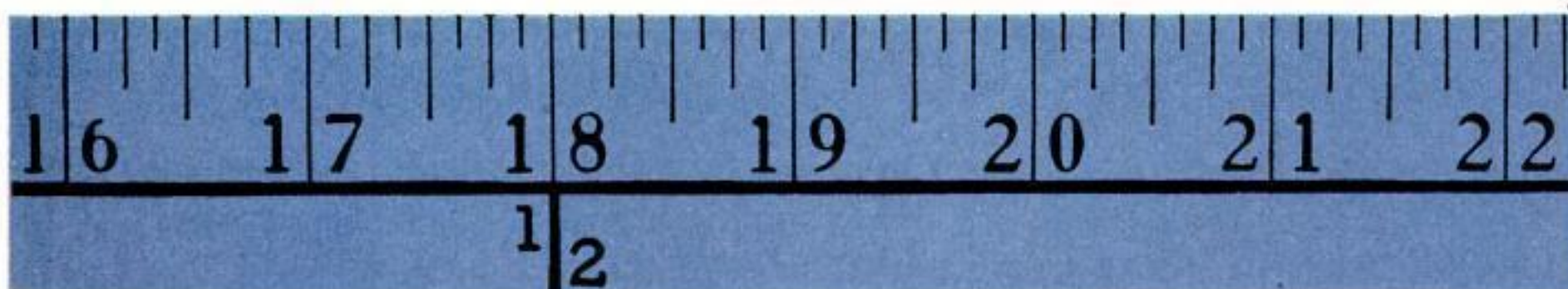
Offer subject to withdrawal without notice; void in any state or locality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

THE HOUSE OF McCORMICK Spices • Flavoring Extracts • Tea • Coffee

There's a new yardstick for the best-dressed girl on the job



For a bright future—see at left, Carolyn Schnurer's gold wool with back-interest pleats—at right, David Crystal's plaid wool middie dress. Both are brilliant fashion investments . . . for wool's smoothly groomed look scarcely ever needs tending. Skirts don't bag—hems don't sag. Just hang wool up and it refreshes itself. No need to be nursemaid to your wardrobe.



For the nearest store featuring these new wool fashions . . . write Dept. K2-9, WOOL, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. or phone PL 7-5092

Who is today's "best-dressed girl"?

She's the genius who looks fresh . . . when work is frantic.

That busy figure of tailored perfection . . . who at 5 . . . without a change of costume . . . steps off to a romantic evening.

How does she do it on her weekly pay check? Very simple. She demands the fullest measure of fashion—pure wool.

For she knows wool's good looks never let her down. Wool's richer textures and colors rise to any occasion.

And even if you work your wool dress overtime, it won't look tired . . . because wool has a natural spring-back that shakes off wrinkles. You'll find that a wool wardrobe practically takes care of itself!



New look for the white collar girl . . . this Gibson overblouse dress designed by Junior Sophisticates. Tailored with great finesse in Glen plaid wool worsted, it has all the prerequisites of that Very Successful look: . . . sleek lines . . . perfection fit. Wool gives you more richness . . . more fashion flair for your dollars than any other fabric.



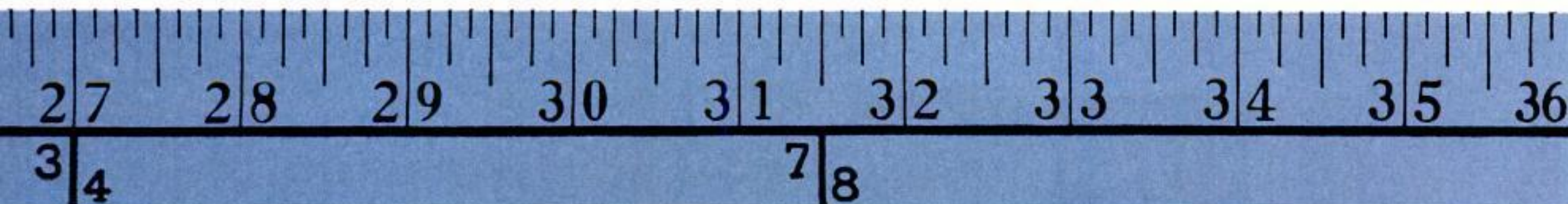
For that fling after five—Junior Sophisticates designs this red wool costume suit . . . with surprise gold lining of wool jersey. Elegance that takes you proudly from desk to dining. Wool can start out early—stay up late. Thanks to its tireless stand-up vitality, wool “shrugs” off muss. After the most grueling day, you still look fresh.



Feminine . . . yet perfect office form—David Crystal’s princess dress of airy wool tweed. See its subtle mosaic of blue and lavender. Only wool could give you such soft, rich shades. And because wool has a lasting affinity for dye, colors stay beautiful—cleaning after cleaning.



Going places . . . this three-piece suit in Gordon plaid wool designed by Duchess Royal—its shrug jacket so warm you can forget your coat. Wool combines buoyant weightless feel with superb weather protection. And another blessing: wool’s elasticity gives you real sit-and-stride freedom!



nothing measures up to **Wool**



Hollywood's favorite
**Lustre-Creme
Shampoo...**



"Yes, I use Lustre-Creme Shampoo," says Rhonda Fleming. It's the favorite beauty shampoo of 4 out of 5 top Hollywood movie stars!

It never dries your hair! Lustre-Creme Shampoo is blessed with lanolin . . . foams into instant, rich lather, even in hardest water . . . leaves hair wonderfully easy to manage.

It beautifies! For star-bright, satin-soft, fragrantly clean hair—without special after-rinses—choose the shampoo of America's most glamorous women. Use the favorite of Hollywood movie stars—Lustre-Creme Shampoo.

Never Dries— it Beautifies!



Rhonda Fleming

starring in

"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER"

A Benedict Bogeaus Prod. An RKO Radio Release
Color by Technicolor



BLOWING THE NOSTALGIC NOTES, A SOVIET ARMY TROMBONIST SLIDES INTO THE "BLUE DANUBE WALTZ" AT A FAREWELL CONCERT HELD IN BADEN, AUSTRIA

RUSSIANS PLAY A SWAN SONG

While the Soviet military band blared its swan song with the *Blue Danube Waltz*, the Russians prepared one of their rare withdrawals: the evacuation of their forces from Austria. Day after day their long trains were moving eastward, loaded with Soviet occupation troops, army equipment and loot. By the Austrian peace treaty, which the Big Four had signed in

May (LIFE, May 30), the Soviet soldiers had to be out of Austria before the end of October. The three Western powers were moving out too, the U.S. units going to Italy.

With their concerts and farewell parades, the Russians tried at the last minute to leave a good impression behind. But most of their retreat was more typically Russian (*next page*).

HEADING FOR THE BORDER, RED TRUCKS ROLL EAST ON FLATCARS. "LIFE" PHOTOGRAPHER TOM McAVOY TOOK THIS FORBIDDEN SHOT WITH TELEPHOTO LENS





ON MOVING DAY a safe is hauled out of Soviet headquarters in the Imperial Hotel in Vienna. Soviets borrowed Austrian trucks and trains for their transport.

DURING PULL-OUT, A CLEANOUT

Up to the last minute the Russians squeezed what they could out of Austria. They suddenly demanded and got another \$20 million in indemnities on top of the amounts they had extracted by the peace treaty. Soviet troops took what was rightly theirs, also stripping their barracks right down to the radiators. In one billet they left only a solitary light bulb. "They seem to have forgotten it," said a Vienna newspaper.

Some Russians found time for a final fling, but none of them appreciated their departure as much as the Austrians did (*next page*). Exultant, the Austrian government proclaimed Oct. 22 as a holiday, to celebrate the country's freedom, after 10 years of occupation, from all foreign troops.



WIRE CHECKING, a Russian soldier determines which are Soviet military communications lines. These were then taken down, rolled up and shipped to Russia.

STAR RAZING, two Austrian workmen take down the Soviet emblem at one of the oilfields which the Soviets seized in 1945 and have now sold back to Austria.

CONTINUED

Another new
Pillsbury
fresh-dough*
timesaver!



New Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls

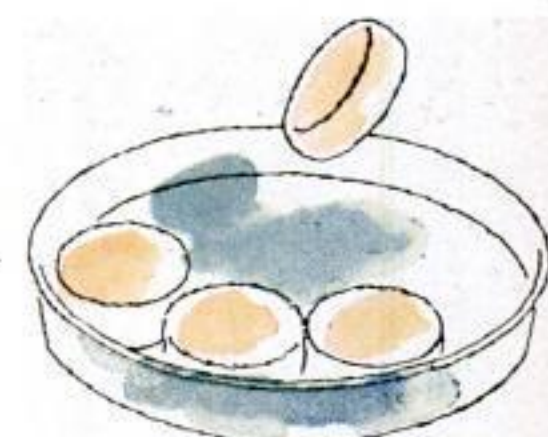


Not a mix! 8 rolls of fresh dough, already spread with cinnamon and sugar, in a new easy-open can. A twist of the wrist and you're baking. Just put 'em in a cake pan. Then bake 'em . . . perfect every time. Taste this new kind of cinnamon roll that's sweet . . . spicy, heavenly light. Deliciously different from the ordinary kind.



You'll love these, too!

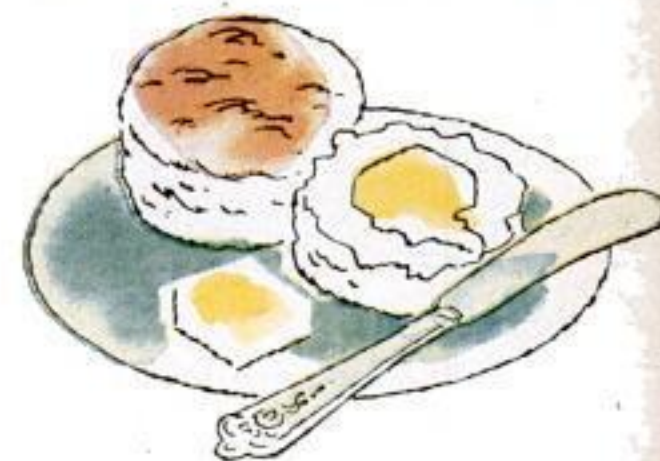
New Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits



10 buttermilk biscuits
of **fresh-dough** in
a new easy-open can.



Special process locks
in the buttermilk flavor.



And all you do is bake 'em
Get 'em at your grocer's
dairy case today!

MOST RESTFUL WAY TO HURRY

QUIET LUXURY TO MAKE THE TIME FLY
NEW SPEED TO SHORTEN THE DISTANCE

Largest, Roomiest Airliner in the World
Far Quieter for Greater Comfort
Wider Aisles • Larger Windows • Wider Seats
Finest Air Conditioning
Restful 5-Cabin Privacy • Congenial Starlight Lounge
Interior Design by Henry Dreyfuss
The Fastest Constellation Ever Built



For all the speed, and quiet comfort, too, fly Super Constellations over every ocean and continent on these 18 leading airlines: AIR FRANCE • AIR-INDIA INTERNATIONAL • AVIANCA • CUBANA • DEUTSCHE LUFTHANSA • EASTERN AIR LINES • IBERIA • KLM • LAV • NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES • PAKISTAN INTERNATIONAL • QANTAS • SEABOARD & WESTERN • TAP • THAI AIRWAYS • TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES • TWA-TRANS WORLD AIRLINES • VARIG

LOCKHEED SUPER CONSTELLATION

Look to Lockheed for Leadership





GOOD RIDDANCE is wished to departing Soviet families by Austrians at Bad Vöslau railroad station. While a few Austrians waved, most stood stony-faced.

LAST RIDE at Vienna's famous amusement park, the Prater, is enjoyed by Russian soldiers. The Russians also went on shopping sprees before pulling out.



Having fun is good for you...

Whether it's an outdoor get-together or some other kind of fun, it helps you relax, gives you a break from the daily grind and improves your outlook for tomorrow.

Feel good so you can enjoy your fun

Sometimes you don't feel up to fun. And no wonder! It isn't easy facing all the nagging little things that come along in a day. After a rough day, you may have a headache, upset stomach or general achy-ness that slows you down. That's when you should...



take the medicine that's so refreshing

ALKA-SELTZER tablets dropped into a glass of water fizz and become a liquid way to relief. Starting with a liquid is wise because anything else you swallow has to be changed by your body into liquid form before it can help you.

ALKA-SELTZER becomes a relief-giving liquid that's better because...

ACTION IN THE GLASS changes ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a liquid. This is the form your system can use most easily and naturally for relief.

ACTION IN THE GLASS supercharges ALKA-SELTZER with lively bubbles. This soothing liquid speeds relief.

ACTION IN THE GLASS makes ALKA-SELTZER easy to absorb immediately. You'll like ALKA-SELTZER for refreshing relief.

For headache, upset stomach, general achy-ness, cold discomforts—for relief that makes you feel refreshed—take ALKA-SELTZER... *the medicine that's so refreshing.*

NEARLY EVERYONE does something to take care of a cold. Many people rest more than usual, eat lightly and avoid exposure. When you take ALKA-SELTZER along with whatever you do when you have a cold, you feel more comfortable—it helps you feel better while you're getting better.



Alka-Seltzer
BRAND

favorite of so many

for relief that does so much

Miles Laboratories, Inc. • Elkhart, Indiana



A HORSEPOWER EXTRAVAGANZA

Beside Soldier Field on the lakefront site of the Century of Progress, a new spectacle was filling Chicago's nights (*above*) and days with color, noise and the heady aroma of motor fumes and grease paint. There, to display its prowess in the diesel and gas turbine field, General Motors had built a gaudy, multimillion dollar 23-acre exhibition it called Powerama.

Around a fanciful central structure stood satellites where everything from buses (*left, foreground*) to a dieselized cotton gin (*right center, rear*) roared powerfully. A mammoth show featured dancing tractors (*p. 75*), and a huge truck served as a pool (*p. 76*). Scheduled to run through Sept. 25, the Powerama drew nearly 700,000 visitors its first six days.

CONTINUED

The first canned dog food
good enough to be labeled "Gaines"

is **HERE**



NEW GAINES OFFERS A COMBINATION OF NOURISHMENT AND FLAVOR UNMATCHED BY ANY OTHER CANNED DOG FOOD!

Now from Gaines—world leader in dog nutrition—comes a totally *new* concept in the science of dog feeding! It's the first canned food to take advantage of the amazing nutritional discovery, *dl*-Methionine, to make *more of the vital protein* available to your dog . . . protein that would normally be wasted. It's a fact: no other canned dog food on the market—no other food you can buy—offers your dog the same nourishment as new Gaines—with its precise combination of rich meat nutrients, vitamins, minerals and *dl*-Methionine! And for tail-wagging taste appeal, dogs prefer Gaines *by instinct*!



A Product of General Foods

Gaines

NOURISHES EVERY INCH OF YOUR DOG!



DANCING TRACTORS, with 80-hp GM diesels, wheel through square dance before capacity crowd of 7,000. The hour-long show is given four times daily.

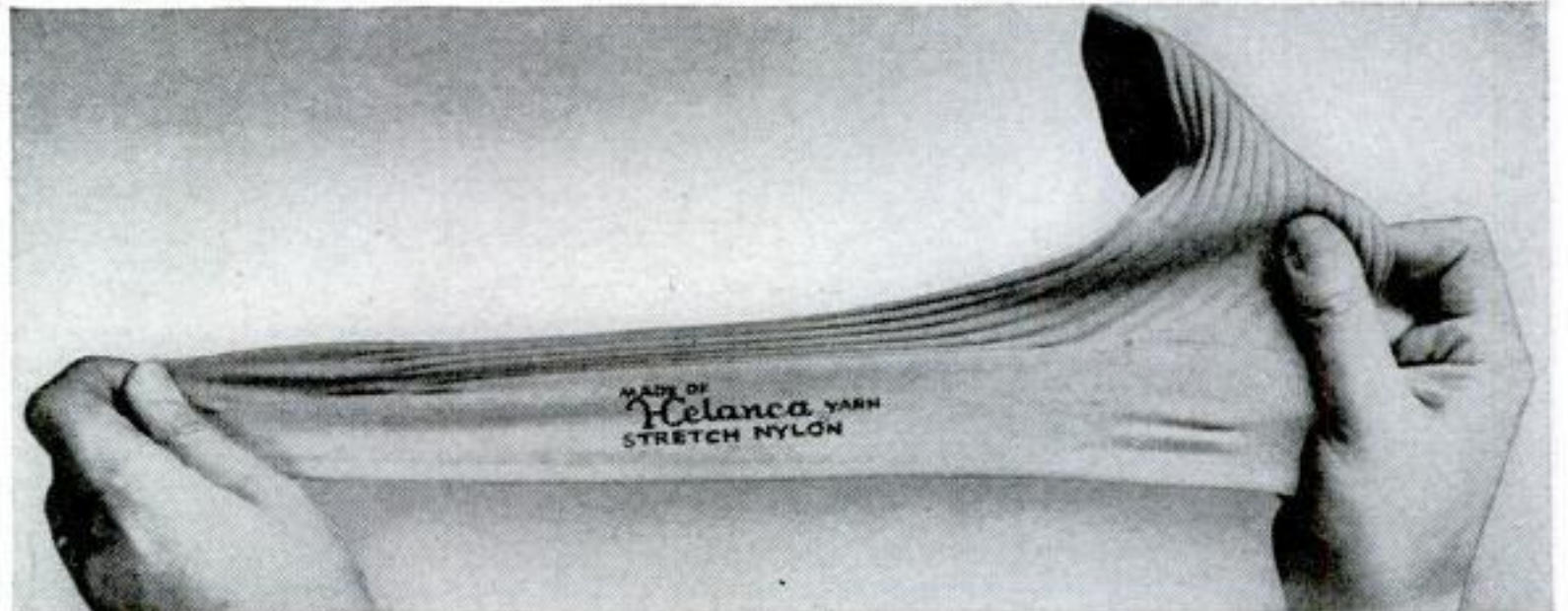


LIGHTWEIGHT LOCOMOTIVE shown for first time at Powerama by GM's Electro-Motive Division will haul a revolutionary low, light passenger train.

CONTINUED

WHAT PUTS THE S-T-R-E-T-C-H IN NYLON?

How nylon is changed by Heberlein's* patented process into the stretch yarn you know as **HELANCA®**—the yarn that made "stretch socks" possible



Socks marked "**HELANCA YARN**" are assurance you are buying the original *full-stretch* yarn that revolutionized men's sock wearing habits. They started stretch garments for the whole family.

Nylon, as it comes from the great plants that produce it, can't stretch. But, several years ago, independent scientists made a fabulous discovery—how to put stretch in nylon.

A "PERMANENT WAVE"

Strands of nylon, miles long, were given a "permanent wave" . . . treated to produce millions of tiny, invisible curls. When the yarn was stretched, the curls straightened. When released, they curled right back—and the amazing resilience was *permanent*.

This patented process makes the "stretch yarn" called **HELANCA**—the same exciting yarn that made "stretch socks" famous.

THE NEW "STRETCHABLES"

HELANCA yarn is used in most of the wonderful new stretch garments—socks, briefs, gloves, swim suits, and many others. These garments gently *stretch* . . . actually change size to fit as if made for you alone. You've never known such wonderful comfort . . .

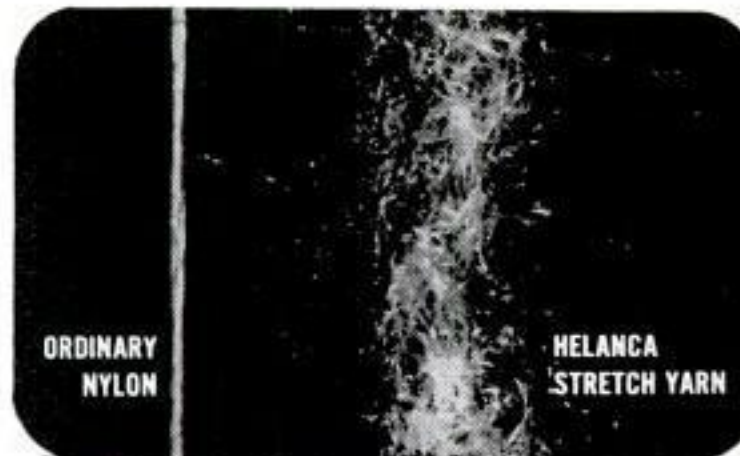
such perfect fit . . . such long, long wear.

If you've never worn a "stretchable" of **HELANCA** yarn, don't lose another minute—try one!

ARE THERE OTHER STRETCH YARNS?

Yes, some have tried to imitate **HELANCA** yarn. But they don't all stretch or rebound as well as the original *full-stretch* yarn. **HELANCA** is the only stretch nylon yarn you can be sure is made to the fixed standards of high quality set by Heberlein.

That's why most of the "stretchables" in the nylon advertisement on another page of this issue are made of **HELANCA** yarn. Always look for the **HELANCA®** mark to be sure you're getting the original *full-stretch* nylon yarn. It always means the *best* in stretch.



(Left) This is ordinary nylon, just as it comes from every nylon manufacturer.

(Right) This is the same nylon after it has been changed by Heberlein's patented process into **HELANCA** yarn. Note its soft, fluffy texture.

Look for these stretchables of **HELANCA YARN**—made by famous brand manufacturers

Socks	Panties
Briefs	Gloves
Swim suits	Creepers
Stockings	Bras
Polo shirts	Foot socks
Girdles	Swim trunks
Knee highs	Leotards

***HEBERLEIN PATENT CORPORATION**
200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York

don't just ask if it stretches
ask if it's made of

Helanca®
..the original *full-stretch* yarn



MAUREEN O'HARA starring in Universal-International's **LADY GODIVA**
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

Glorifying drops beautify your complexion instantly!



59¢*

HOLLYWOOD'S famous make-up artists,
Westmore Brothers, have created a complexion
miracle for movie stars — *and you*. A few
glorifying, concealing, creamy drops of
TRU-GLO on your chin, forehead and each cheek
— blended in with fingertips — and your
skin is instantly smoother, lovelier!
For all types of skin; many shades.
Guaranteed no finer quality at any price.
At all variety and drug stores.

WESTMORE
HOLLYWOOD

Tru-Glo
original liquid make-up

Super-Size
Swivel Case
59¢*

Standard
Case
29¢*

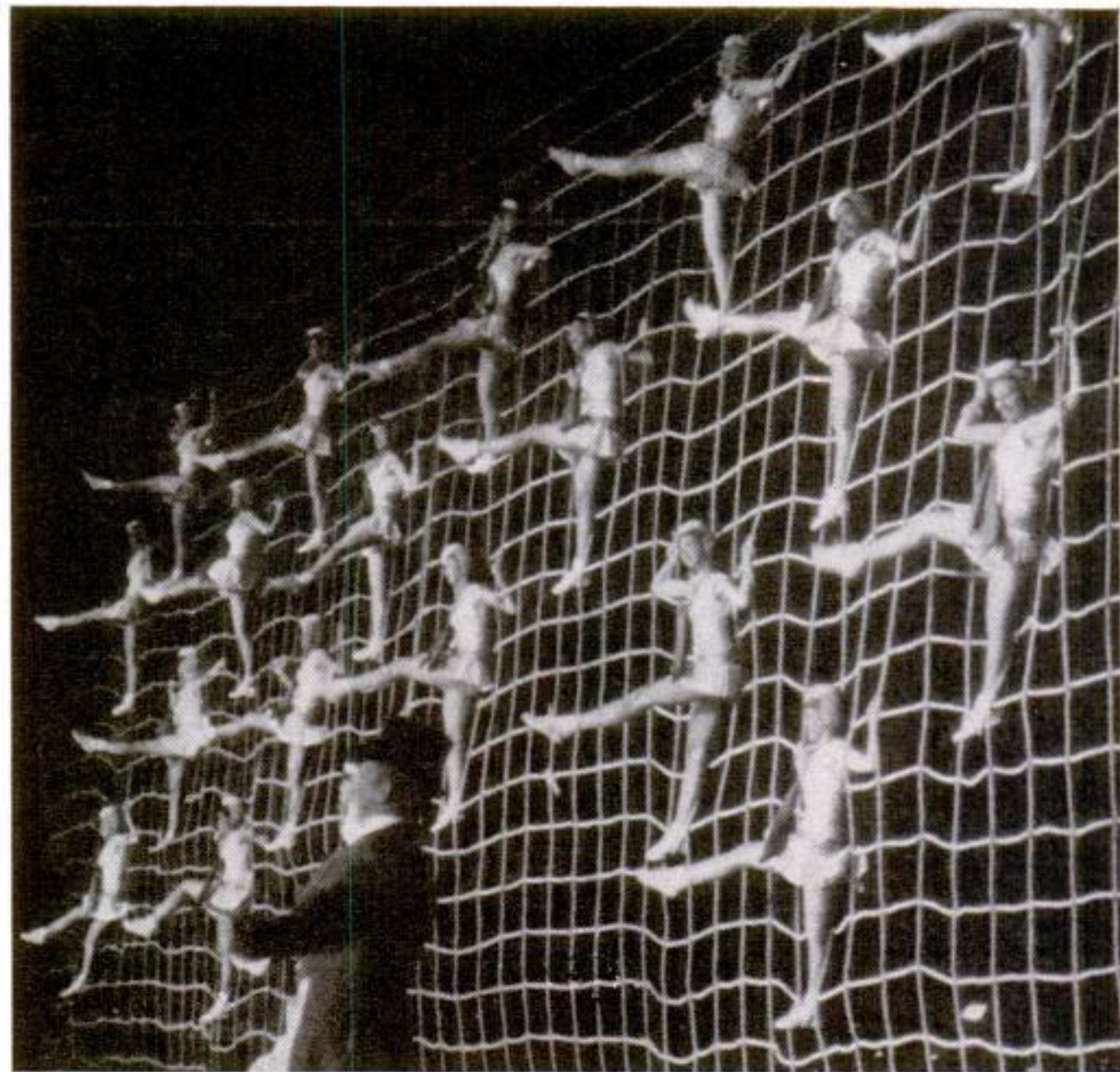


Spicy Romance on your lips — **PEPPER RED**
New fashion-right Fall shade of

WESTMORE Kiss-Tested
HOLLYWOOD Lipstick

Many other glamorous colors, stay on all around the clock.
*Prices plus tax; slightly higher in Canada.
HOUSE OF WESTMORE, INC., NEW YORK 11 • HOLLYWOOD

Horsepower Extravaganza CONTINUED



NET CHORUS kicked expertly from a cargo net hoisted by two GM-powered cranes during a nautical number in praise of the firm's marine diesel engines.



POOL ON WHEELS, scene of an aquashow, was formed by filling the bed of GM's 50-ton Euclid truck, largest in production, with 7,000 gallons of water.

Now—enjoy real Old Taylor bourbon flavor in lighter, milder, lower-priced 86 proof!

Now—for the first time—you can savor and enjoy a whiskey distillers have been aiming at for years.

You will sense it with your very first sip.

For here is a lighter, milder 86 proof Kentucky straight bourbon that gives you the rich mellow flavor and satisfaction you used to believe possible only in 100 proof bonded bourbon.

Only a satin-smooth bourbon like world-famous OLD TAYLOR has the deep-down character to retain its rare flavor in this lighter proof.

Your very first taste will tell you there is no finer 86 proof bourbon than that which bears the name OLD TAYLOR.

And it's so easy to buy at its sensibly lower price. Buy a bottle today!

OLD TAYLOR 86

If you prefer bottled in bond bourbon, continue to buy OLD TAYLOR 100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



"The Noblest Bourbon of Them All"



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Now! Barbecue! Roast! with Self-Basting Rotary Roaster...



Model 4EH15 in Primrose Yellow. Also available in Sea Mist Green or White

...right inside the new "Dial-Any-Heat"

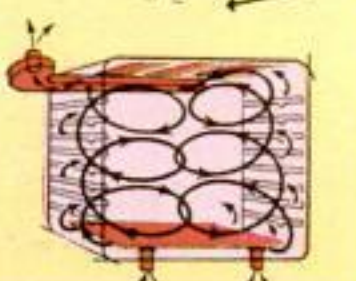
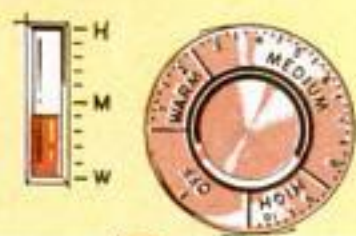
ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE

"Dial-Any-Heat" Surface Unit Controls give you an unlimited number of heat settings — the exact heat for any kind or amount of food!

"Flex-O-Grill" plugs into appliance outlet for range-top frying, baking, grilling. Like 2 extra surface units. Optional, extra.

"Elevator" Broiler Rack raises, lowers at a touch without removing rack from oven. 9 levels for each of 7 rack "glides."

"Even Oven Heat," found only in the new Admiral, insures uniform baking and perfect results in every area of the oven!



Feast your eyes and get ready to eat the most mouth-watering food you ever tasted! ... tender beyond belief, and juicier than you ever thought it could be! That's the kind of cooking results you *always* get when you roast the "rotary" way in an Admiral Electric Range! For the Rotary Roaster bastes as it roasts as it turns automatically ... keeps natural juices rolling over the meat. Large enough to hold a company-size ham, big

roast, or fowl, Admiral's Rotary Roaster slides easily in and out of the oven for carefree cooking.

Admiral's Rotary Roaster is only one of many features that make the new 1956 Admiral "Dial-Any-Heat" Electric Ranges best for better cooking. See them now at your nearby Admiral dealer's!

You can own an Admiral Electric Range for as little as \$2.08* a week.

*Your old appliance may more than cover down payment.

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LEAPING LIZARDS

Asian reptiles make a flying start in captivity

The most successful reptile fliers since the great pterodactyls of the dinosaur age are the tiny Draco lizards of southeast Asia. Spreading a membrane of skin supported by six ribs, the lizards can glide for 60 feet as they sail from tree to tree in search of the insects on which they feed. Balancing with legs and tail, they can direct themselves with great accuracy. Rarely seen outside Asia, eight Draco lizards have been imported from Malaya by New York's Bronx Zoo and installed in a warm, humid cage to match their native environment even though it limits their leaps.

TAKING OFF, LIZARD LEAPS AS REPTILE CURATOR JAMES OLIVER WATCHES

IN FULL FLIGHT, LIZARD, SHOWN SLIGHTLY ENLARGED, GLIDES WITH MEMBRANE AND LEGS EXTENDED. THROAT POUCH CAN BE INFLATED TO FRIGHTEN ENEMIES



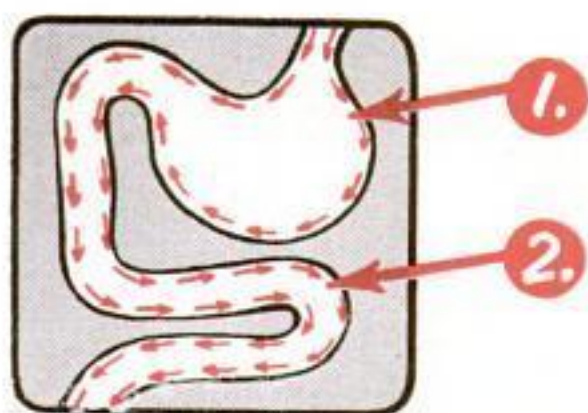
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Stomach **UPSET?**

Indigestion? Nausea? Diarrhea?

**Hospital Tests prove Pepto-Bismol works
where Soda and Alkalizers fail!**



1. Pepto-Bismol helps soothe in the stomach...where overdoses of soda and alkalizers may actually prolong the upset!

2. Pepto-Bismol also helps calm distress in the intestinal tract... where soda and alkalizers never help!

Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes *both* the irritated stomach *and* intestinal walls with a gentle coating action. Pepto-Bismol helps retard gas formation; calm heartburn, nausea. Hospital tests also prove it controls simple diarrhea—without constipating.

No wonder Pepto-Bismol is America's leading family remedy for upset stomach!



A NORWICH PRODUCT

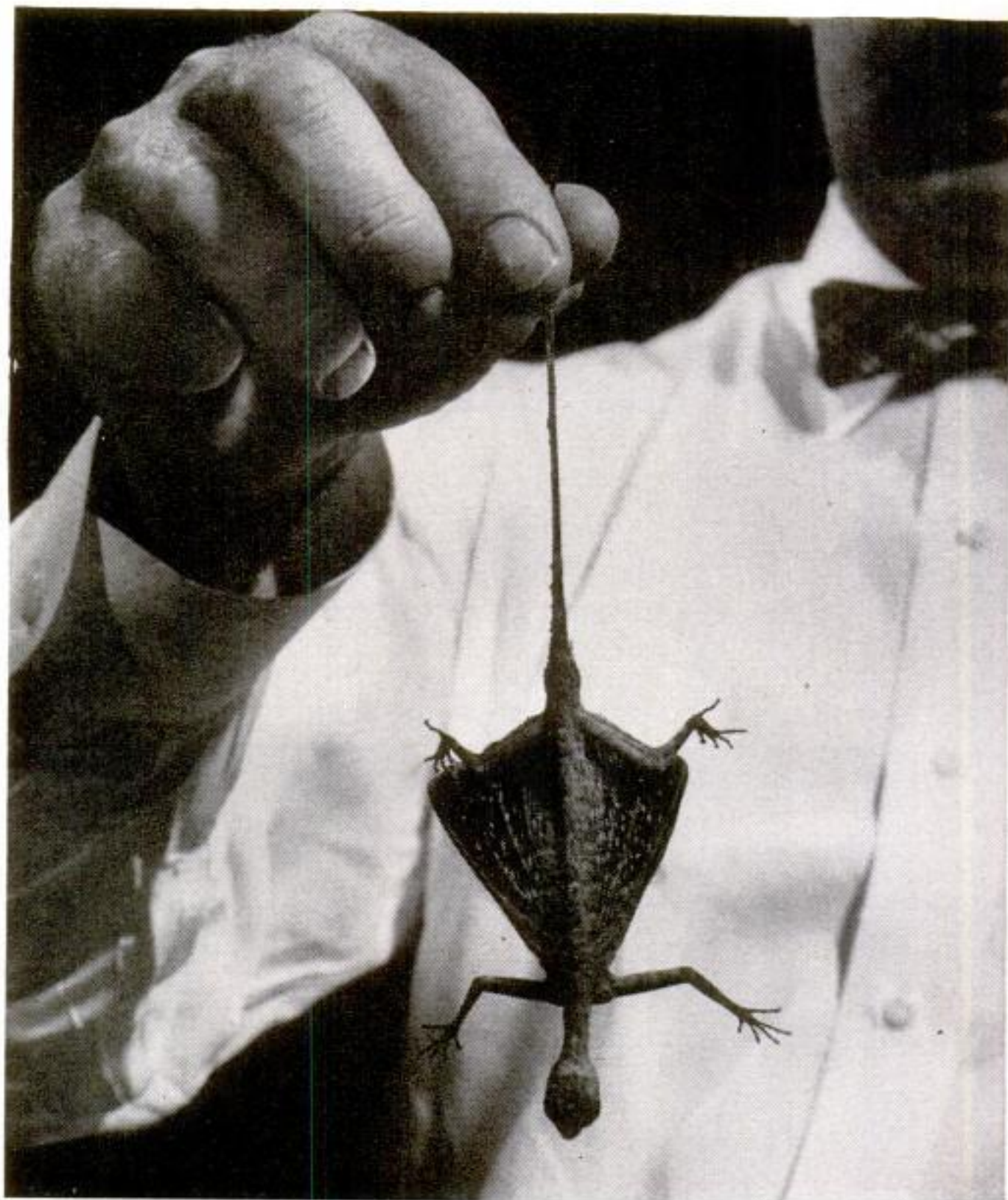


Take Hospital Tested

Pepto-Bismol®

...and feel good again!

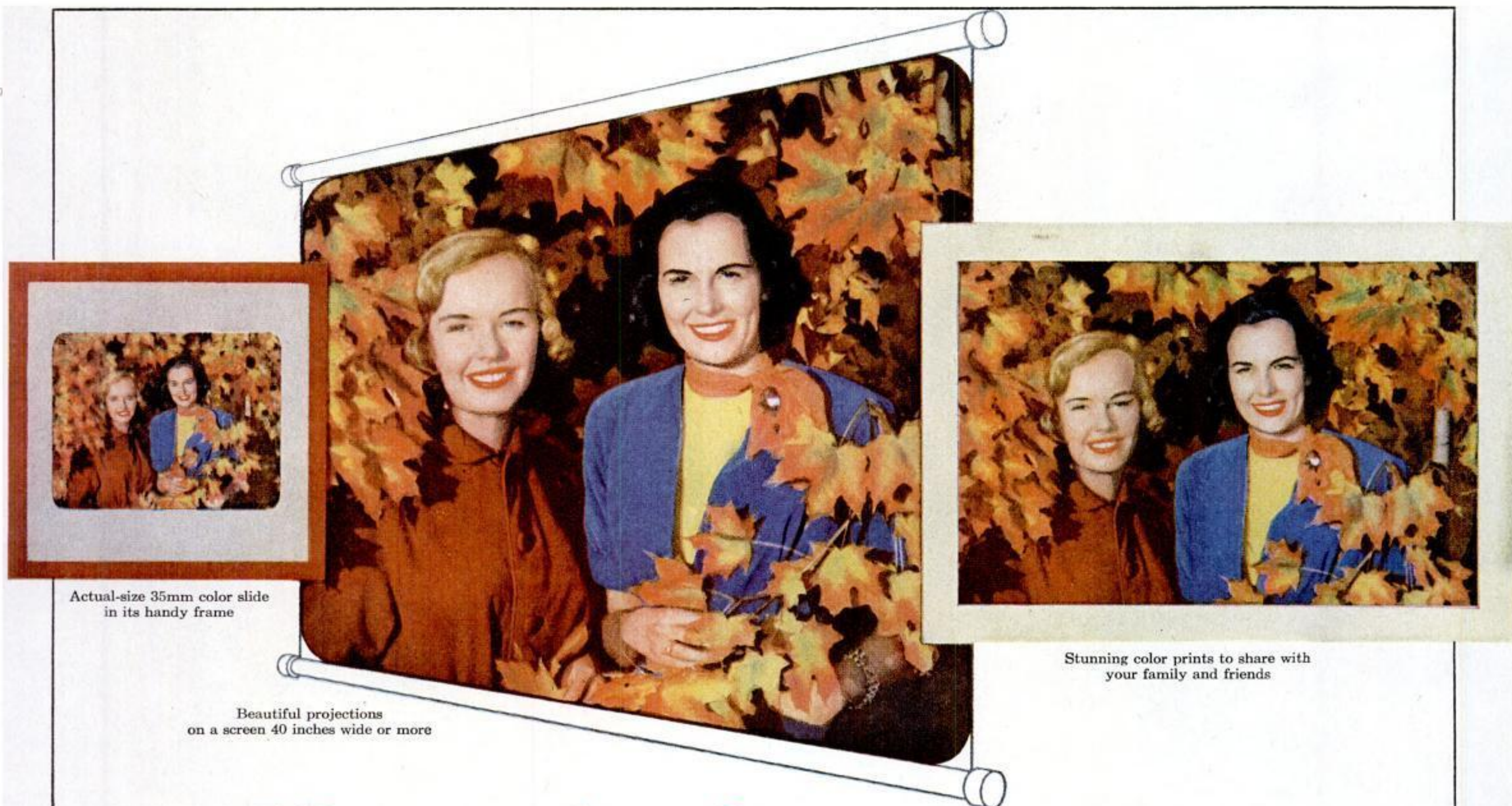
Leaping Lizards CONTINUED



DANGLING from curator's hand, lizard hangs with membrane half expanded. Ribs protrude from its back, fan out and forward when membrane is spread.



PEERING about from atop log, a pair of reptiles explore their new zoo home. While lizard is climbing, the membrane lies flatly folded against its sides.



Here's the 3-way magic of color-slide photography

Some wonderful day you'll load a **miniature camera** with **Kodak color film** and shoot. Your pictures come back as **color slides**...

- ★ Breathtakingly beautiful when you look at them in a **hand viewer**...
- ★ Almost overpowering when you project them high, wide and handsome on a **home screen**...
- ★ And you can have sparkling color prints made from them too.

This is the magic of color slides

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.



Here are the Kodak color-slide films—For color slides, use either Kodachrome Film or the new, extra-fast Kodak Ektachrome Film. Both come in types for use outdoors in daylight or indoors in artificial light.

NOTE: Kodak Ektachrome Film is intended for processing by local laboratories.



To show your slides on a home screen—Kodak offers a variety of projectors, including the extra-efficient, new Signet 300 at \$59.50 (with automatic changer, \$69.50). Others from \$26.50



This inexpensive camera gets you started

Kodak Pony 135 Camera, Model C—Popular color-slide camera in a brand-new model. Has *exclusive* rapid film loading system, and a simplified exposure guide for both Kodachrome and Ektachrome Films. Also has *faster* $f/3.5$ lens and $1/300$ flash-synchronized shutter; automatic film stop and counter. Only \$33.75. Flashholder, \$7.95

Prices include Federal Tax where applicable and are subject to change without notice. Ask your dealer about small down payments and easy terms



To view your slides—Kodaslide Pocket Viewer is a handy device. Just insert a slide and hold up to the light. Magnifies 4 times, folds compactly to a mere $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch thick for pocket or purse. Only \$1.95

Kodak
—a trade-mark since 1888

WATCH FOR "SCREEN DIRECTORS PLAYHOUSE" EVERY WEEK—NBC-TV



Harry S. Truman

A UNIQUE PERSONAL RECORD OF DECISIVE YEARS

THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

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PREFACE

I HAVE often thought in reading the history of our country how much is lost to us because so few of our Presidents have told their own stories. It would have been helpful for us to know more of what was in their minds and what impelled them to do what they did.

The presidency of the United States carries with it a responsibility so personal as to be without parallel. Very few are ever authorized to speak for the President. No one can make decisions for him. No one can know all the processes and stages of his thinking in making important decisions. Even those closest to him, even members of his immediate family, never know all the reasons why he does certain things and why he comes to certain conclusions. To be President of the United States is to be lonely, very lonely at times of great decisions.

Unfortunately, some of our Presidents were prevented from telling all the facts of their administrations because they died in office. Some were physically spent on leaving the White House and could not have undertaken to write even if they had wanted to. Some were embittered by the experience and did not care about living it again in telling about it.

As for myself, I should like to record, before it is too late, as much of the story of my occupancy of the White House as I am able to tell. The events as I saw them and as I put them down here, I hope may prove helpful in informing some people and in setting others straight on the facts.

I have tried to refrain from hindsight and afterthoughts. Any schoolboy's afterthought is worth more than the forethought of the greatest statesman. What I have written here is based upon the

circumstances and the facts and my thinking at the time I made the decisions, and not what they might have been as a result of later developments.

For reasons of national security and out of consideration for some people still alive I have omitted certain material.

The one purpose that dominated me in everything I thought and did was to prevent a third world war.

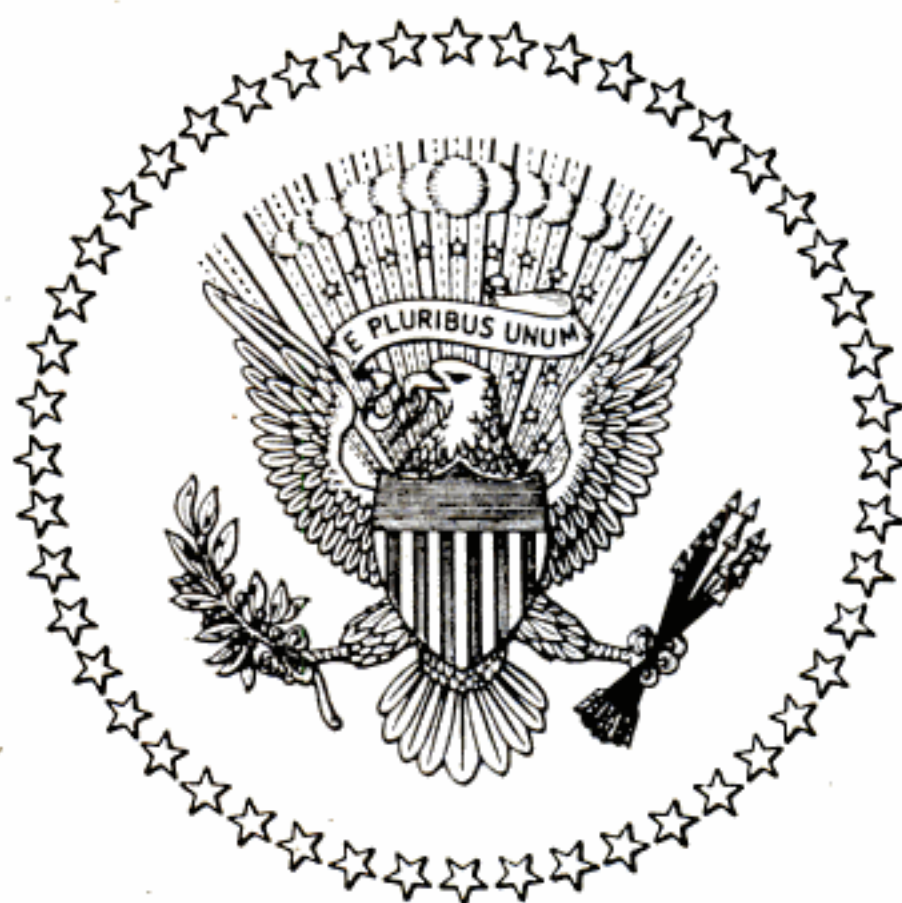
What we have been living through is a period of nationalistic, social and economic tensions. These tensions were in part brought about by shattered nations trying to recover from the war and by peoples in many places awakening to their right to freedom.

This was a natural development of events, and the United States did all it could to help and encourage nations and peoples to recovery and to independence.

Unhappily, one imperialistic nation, Soviet Russia, sought to take advantage of this world situation. It was for this reason only that we had to make sure of our military strength. We are not a militaristic nation, but we had to meet the world situation with which we were faced.

We knew that there could be no lasting peace so long as there were large populations in the world living under primitive conditions and suffering from starvation, disease, and denial of the advantages of modern science and industry.

I believe, as I said on Jan. 15, 1953, in my last address to the American people before leaving the White House: "We have averted World War III up to now, and we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that war from happening as far ahead as man can see."



DEDICATION

To the People of All Nations

H. S. T.

'AND WHEN I ARRIVED

The dramatic 18 days after F.D.R.'s death made Truman feel 'as if

The first volume of *The Truman Memoirs*, which the ex-President introduces on the previous page, is entitled *Year of Decisions*. It covers his first year in office, when as the successor to Franklin Delano Roosevelt he was suddenly confronted with problems unprecedented in scope and complexity. That momentous year saw the conclusion of the greatest war in history and the beginnings of the cold war. That year, the first atomic bombs were fired; the United Nations came into existence; the U.S. economy, greatly expanded for war, struggled with the mammoth task of conversion to peacetime. Harry Truman, who had been a county official in Missouri when Roosevelt entered the White House, forthrightly made the decisions that only the President could make.

In his *Memoirs* Mr. Truman gives a personal accounting of this fateful time in his characteristically direct manner. He also tells of his life and the remarkable political career which took him, as he said, "from precinct to the presidency."

LIFE will publish excerpts from *Year of Decisions* in five instalments. Volume II, *Years of Trial and Hope*, which covers the period from 1946 through 1952, will be serialized early next year. The full text of both volumes will be published by Doubleday & Co., the first in November, the second in February 1956.

DURING the first few weeks of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fourth administration, I saw what the long years in the presidency had done to him. He had occupied the White House during 12 fateful years—years of awful responsibility. It is no wonder that the years had left their mark.

The very thought that something was happening to him left me troubled and worried. This was all the more difficult for me, because I could not share such feelings with anyone, not even with the members of my family.

On Feb. 20, 1945, while I was presiding over the Senate, a rumor that the President was dead swept through the corridors and across the floor. I left my place at once and headed for the office of Les Biddle, Secretary of the Senate. Biddle called the White House and was informed that it was Major General Edwin M. Watson—"Pa" Watson, the Appointment Secretary to the President—who was dead. He had died at sea aboard the U.S.S. *Quincy* while returning with the President from Yalta.

I met with the President a week later and was shocked by his appearance. His eyes were sunken. His magnificent smile was missing from his careworn face. He seemed a spent man.

I tried to think how I could help him conserve his strength. I recalled the expressions of pain I had seen on the President's face as he delivered his inauguration speech. Apparently he could no longer endure with his usual fortitude the physical pain of the heavy braces pressing against him. With that in mind, I urged that he address Congress seated in the well of the House. He appeared relieved and pleased to be accorded this courtesy.

He was to report on the deliberations at Yalta—deliberations that were bound to have a profound effect on the future peace of the world. The speech was arranged for Thursday, March 1, 1945. The chamber was filled as he entered, and Speaker Rayburn and I, together with the others who had met him, followed him in and took our places on the rostrum. I remember looking up into the gallery for Mrs. Roosevelt and daughter, and for Mrs. Truman and our daughter, while the audience, which had risen in honor of the President as he entered, resumed their seats.

Unhappily the famous Roosevelt manner and delivery were not there. And he knew it.

I saw the President immediately after his speech had been concluded. "As soon as I can," he said to me, "I will go to Warm Springs for rest. I can be in trim again if I can stay there for two or three weeks."



AT 7:09 P.M., APRIL 12, 1945, Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President by Chief Justice Harlan Stone. Behind them (left to right) are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, War Production Board Chairman Krug, Secretary

He left Washington for the South on March 30, 1945.

I never saw or spoke with him again.

Shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, April 12, 1945, after the Senate adjourned, I went to the office of House Speaker Sam Rayburn. As I entered, the Speaker told me that Steve Early, the President's press secretary, had just telephoned, requesting me to call the White House. I returned the call and was immediately connected with Early.

"Please come right over," he told me in a strained voice, "and come in through the main Pennsylvania Avenue entrance."

On previous occasions when the President had called me to the White House for private talks, I had used the east entrance to the White House, and in this way the meetings were kept off the official caller list. Now, however, I told Tom Harty, my government chauffeur, to drive me to the main entrance. We rode alone, without the usual guards. The Secret Service had assigned three men to work in shifts when I became Vice President. But on this one occasion I slipped away from all of them.

I reached the White House about 5:25 p.m. and was immediately ushered into Mrs. Roosevelt's study. I knew at once that something unusual had taken place. Mrs. Roosevelt seemed calm in her characteristic, graceful dignity. She stepped forward and placed her arm gently about my shoulder.

"Harry," she said quietly, "the President is dead."

I WAS THE PRESIDENT'

I had lived through several lifetimes' by HARRY S. TRUMAN



of the Navy Forrestal, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Deputy War Manpower Chairman McNamee, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Mrs. Truman, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Margaret Truman, Speaker Rayburn, War Mobilization Director Vinson.

For a moment I could not bring myself to speak.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" I asked at last.

I shall never forget her deeply understanding reply.

"Is there anything *we* can do for *you*?" she asked. "For you are the one in trouble now."

The greatness and the goodness of this remarkable lady showed even in that moment of sorrow.

I was fighting off tears. I had been afraid for many weeks that something might happen to this great leader, but now that the worst had happened, I was unprepared for it. The only indication I had ever had that he knew he was none too well was when he talked to me just before I set out on my campaign trip for the vice presidency in 1944. I told him I intended to cover the country by airplane.

"Don't do that, please," he told me. "Go by train. It is necessary that you take care of yourself."

Some time later, too, Mrs. Roosevelt had seemed uneasy about the President's loss of appetite. She remarked to me at a dinner shortly after the elections, "I can't get him to eat. He just won't eat."

It seems to me that for a few minutes we stood silent, and then there was a knock on the study door. Secretary of State Stettinius entered. He was in tears. He had been among the first to be notified, for as Secretary of State it was his official duty to ascertain and to proclaim the passing of the President.

I asked Steve Early, Secretary Stettinius and Les Biffle, who now also had joined us, to call the Cabinet to a meeting as quickly as possible. Then I turned to Mrs. Roosevelt and asked if there was anything she needed to have done. She replied that she would like to go to Warm Springs at once, and asked whether it would be proper for her to make use of a government plane. I assured her that the use of such a plane was right and proper, and I made certain that one would be placed at her disposal, knowing that a grateful nation would insist on it.

I went to the President's office at the west end of the White House. I asked Les Biffle to arrange to have a car sent for Mrs. Truman and Margaret, and I called them on the phone myself. I also called Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Others were arriving by now.

We were in the final days of the greatest war in history. Yet, now when the nation's greatest leader in that war lay dead, and a simple ceremony was about to acknowledge the presence of his successor in the nation's greatest office, only two uniforms were present, and they were worn by General Fleming, Public Works Administrator, and Admiral Leahy. So far as I know, this passed unnoticed at the time, and the very fact that no thought was given to it demonstrates convincingly how firmly the concept of the supremacy of the civil authority is accepted in our land.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret had not joined me for over an hour after I had called them, having gone first to see Mrs. Roosevelt. They were standing side by side now, at my left, while Chief Justice Stone had taken his place before me at the end of the table.

'I, Harry S. Truman . . .'

I PICKED up the Bible and held it in my left hand. Chief Justice Stone raised his right hand and gave the oath. With my right hand raised, I repeated it after him: -

"I, Harry S. Truman, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

I dropped my hand.

The clock beneath Woodrow Wilson's portrait marked the time at 7:09.

Less than two hours before, I had come to see the President of the United States, and now, having repeated that simply worded oath, I myself was President.

[In a letter he wrote a few days later to his mother and sister President Truman gave a contemporary report on the events of April 12 in these words: "Maybe you'd like to know just what happened. We'd had a long, drawn-out debate in the Senate and finally came to an agreement for a recess at 5 p.m. until Friday, April 13. When I went back to my office, a call from Sam Rayburn . . . was awaiting me. Sam wanted me to come over . . . and talk to him about policy and procedure and, as Alice in Wonderland would say, 'shoes and ships and sealing wax and things.'"

"But—as soon as I came into the room Sam told me that Steve Early, the President's confidential press secretary, wanted to talk to me. I called the White House, and Steve told me to come to the White House 'as quickly and as quietly' as I could. . . .

"When I arrived at the Pennsylvania entrance to the most famous house in America, a couple of ushers met me . . . and then took me up to Mrs. Roosevelt's study on the second floor.

"She and Mrs. Boettiger, her daughter and her husband the Lt. Col., and Steve Early were there. Mrs. Roosevelt put her arm on my shoulder and said, 'Harry, the President is dead.'

"It was the only time in my life, I think, that I ever felt as if I'd had a real shock. I had hurried to the White House to see the President, and when I arrived, I found I was the President.

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 12, 1945

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Harry: I am
trying to write you a letter to
day from the desk of the President
of the Senate while a windy Sen-
ator is making
a speech on a subject with
which he is in no way familiar.
The Sen. from Arizona made a
speech on the subject and he knew
what he was talking about. The

We are considering the Mexican

Treaty on water in the Colorado
River and the Rio Grande. It is of vital
importance to South Western U.S. and
Northern Mexico. Hope we get it over
some day soon.

The Senators from California and
one from Utah and a very disagreeable
from Nevada (McCarver) are fighting the
ratification. I have to sit up here and
make parliamentary rulings—some of
which are common sense and some
of which are not.

Hope you are having a nice spell
of weather. We had a week of beautiful
weather but it is raining and windy
today. I don't think it is going to last
long. Hope not for I must fly to Honolulu
R.I. Sunday morning.

Turn on your radio to noon
night at 9:30 your time and you'll
hear Harry make a "Person to Person"
address to the nation. I think I'll be

on all the net works so it
ought not to be hard to get
me. It will be followed by the
President, whom I'll introduce.

Hope you are both well
and stay that way.

Love to you both.

Write when you can.

Harry.

TRUMAN CONTINUED

No one in the history of our country ever had it happen to him just that way.

"... We then had to scurry around and find a Bible for me to put my hand upon to take the oath. They finally found one. If I'd known what was afoot, I'd have used Grandpa Truman's Bible, which was in my office bookcase. . . ."]

The ceremony at which I had taken the oath had lasted hardly more than a minute. Then, after most of those present had gripped my hand—often without a word, so great were their pent-up emotions—everyone else withdrew except the members of the Cabinet.

We took our places around the table and as we did so, Secretary Early entered. The press, he explained, wanted to know if the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations would meet, as had been planned, on April 25. I did not hesitate a second. I told Early that the conference would be held as President Roosevelt had directed.

It was the first decision I made as President.

When Early had left, I spoke to the Cabinet. I told them briefly that I would be pleased if all of them would remain in their posts. It was my intention, I said, to continue both the foreign and the domestic policies of the Roosevelt administration. I made it clear, however, that I would be President in my own right, and that I would assume full responsibility for such decisions as had to be made. I left them in no doubt that they could differ with me if they felt it necessary, but that all final policy decisions would be mine. I added that once such decisions had been made, I expected them to support me.

That first meeting of the Cabinet was short, and when it adjourned, the members rose and silently made their way from the room—except for Secretary of War Stimson.

Stimson told me that he wanted me to know about an immense project that was under way—a project looking to the development of a new explosive of almost unbelievable destructive power. That was all he felt free to say at the time, and his statement left me puzzled. It was the first bit of information that had come to me about the atomic bomb.

Many months before, as part of the work of the Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program of which I was chairman, I had sent investigators into Tennessee and the state of Washington with instructions to find out what certain enormous constructions were.

At that time Secretary Stimson had phoned me to say that he wanted to have a private talk with me. The subject he had in mind was connected with the installations in Tennessee and Washington. "Senator," the secretary told me as he sat beside my desk, "I can't tell you what it is, but it is the greatest project in the history of the world. It is most top secret. Many of the people who are actually engaged in the work have no idea what it is, and we who do would appreciate your not going into those plants."

I had long known Henry L. Stimson to be a great American patriot and statesman.

"I'll take you at your word," I told him. "I'll order the investigations into those plants called off."

I did so at once, and I was not to learn anything whatever as to what that secret was until the secretary spoke to me after that first Cabinet meeting. The next day Jimmy Byrnes, who until shortly before had been Director of War Mobilization for President Roosevelt, came to see me, and even he told me few details, though, with great solemnity, he said that we were perfecting an explosive great enough to destroy the whole world. It was later, when Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, came to the White House, that I was given a scientist's version of the atomic bomb. Admiral Leahy was with me. "That is the biggest fool thing we have ever done," he observed in his sturdy, salty manner. "The bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives."

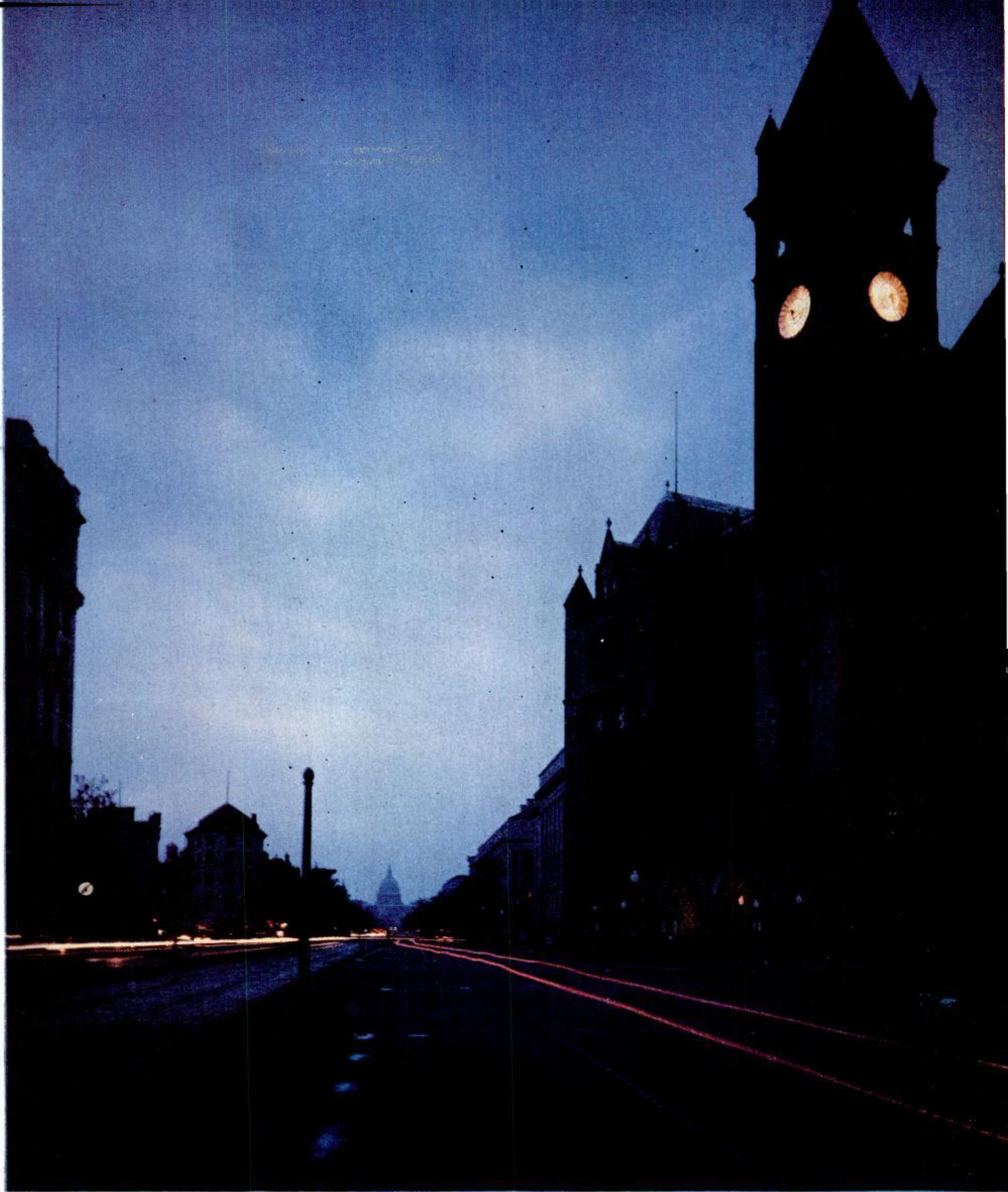
During those first few hours, painful as they were because of our tragic loss, my mind kept turning to the task I had inherited, and

TEXT CONTINUED ON PAGE 96

PICTURES NEXT NINE PAGES

LAST VICE PRESIDENTIAL LETTER was written as Truman presided in Senate day F.D.R. died. Some personal references are deleted.

A favorite route for Truman walks led up Pennsylvania Avenue, past the old Post Office Building (*right*) and to the Capitol on sidewalks that would swarm with government workers at 8 a.m., an hour after the President passed



WASHINGTON AS TRUMAN SAW IT



Agent's feet (*right*) marched in step with President's

Every morning before breakfast Harry Truman used to go for a walk in Washington. The awakening city he saw during 18 years as Senator, as Vice President and finally as President is pictured on these pages. It is a different looking city from the one most people know. Under the rising sun the Potomac's Tidal Basin glows with unexpected colors; dew sparkles on the famous Mall, and government buildings are wrapped in light mist from the river. Even Pennsylvania Avenue (*above*) is free from traffic in the early morning, and it offers the open view of the Capitol that city planners intended.

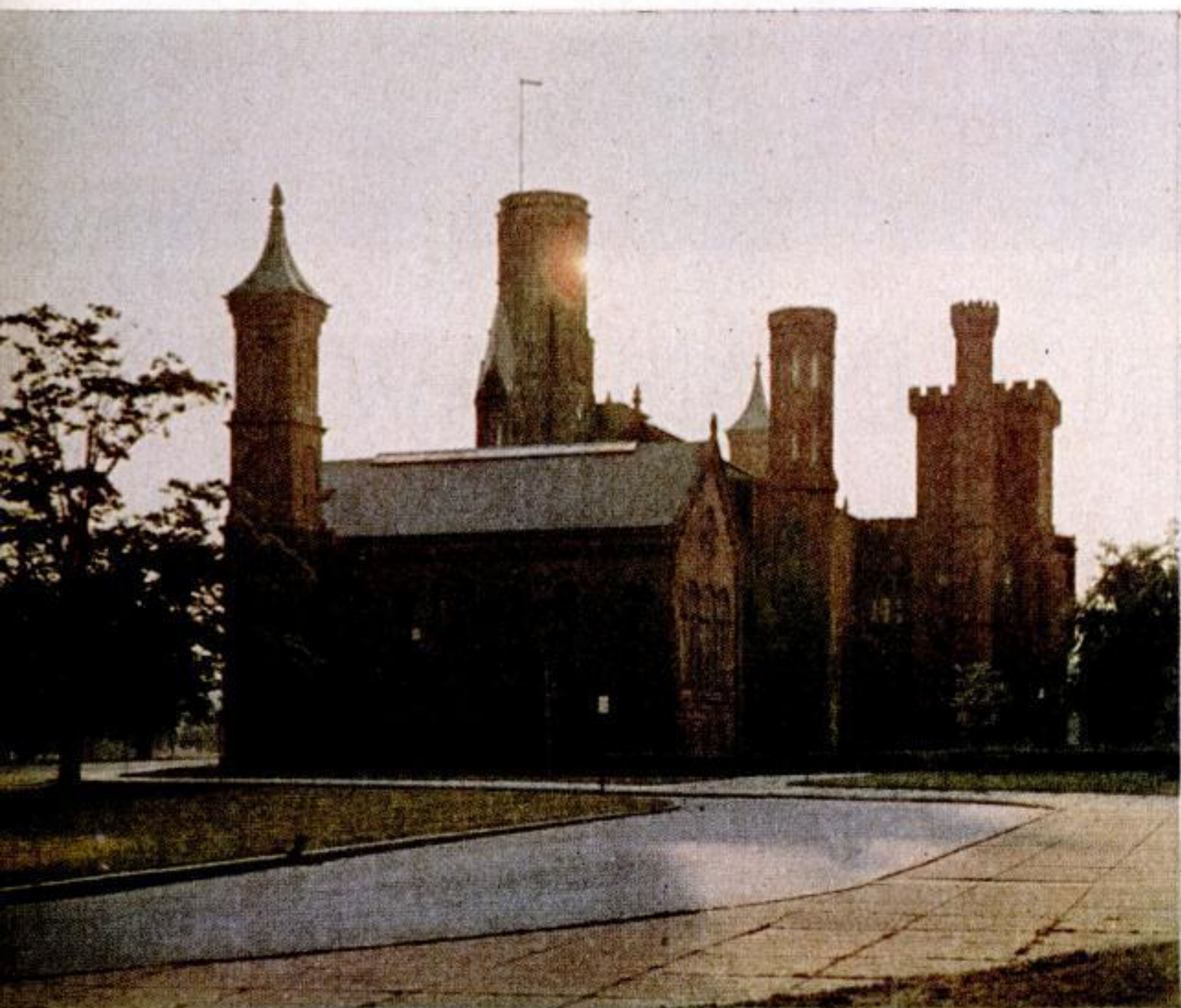
Truman walked for exercise, and he moved along as he had learned to do in the Army—shoulders squared, chin out, his feet beating a steady 120 steps per minute. After he became President he was sometimes driven to a specific place, then started out as a Secret Service agent kept in watchful step (*left*). Refreshed by his brisk excursion, Truman then felt ready for a long day's work.

Photographed for LIFE by ELIOT ELISOFON

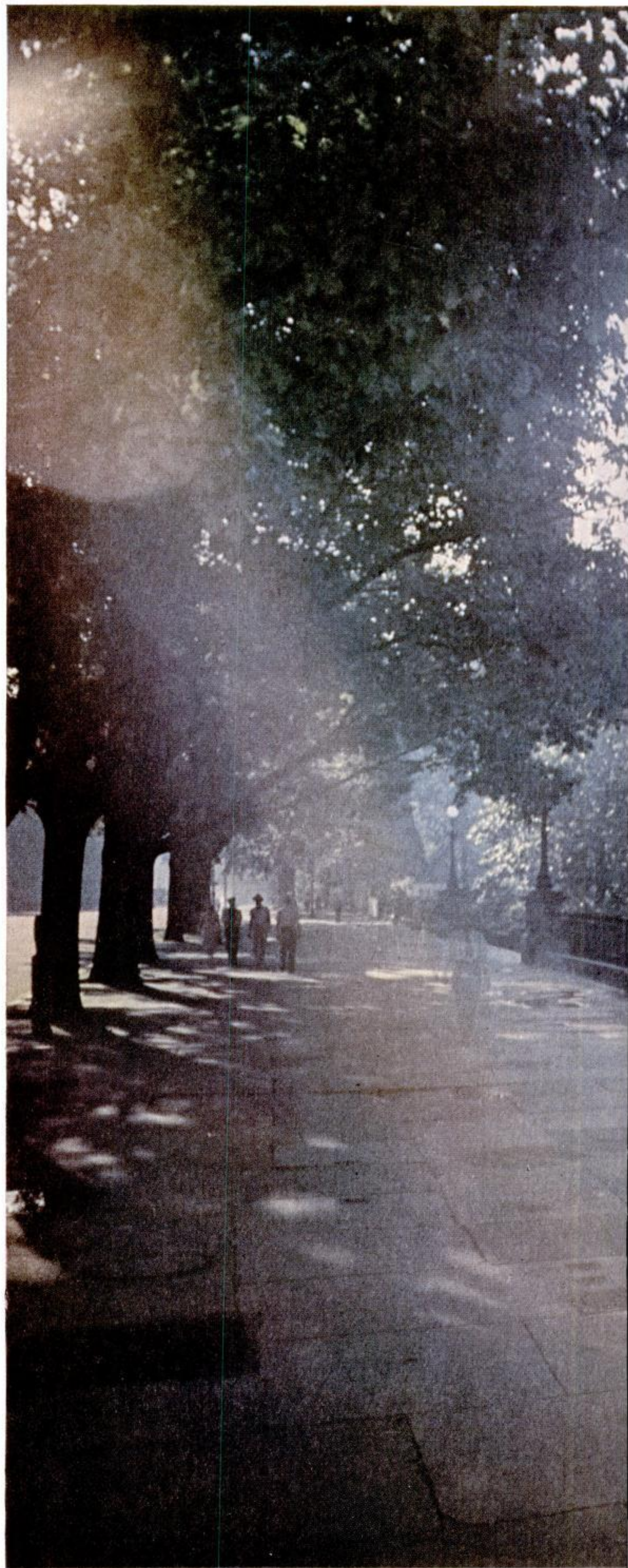
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Early-bird tourists learned to watch for Truman at southeast gate of White House, starting point for many of the President's morning walks



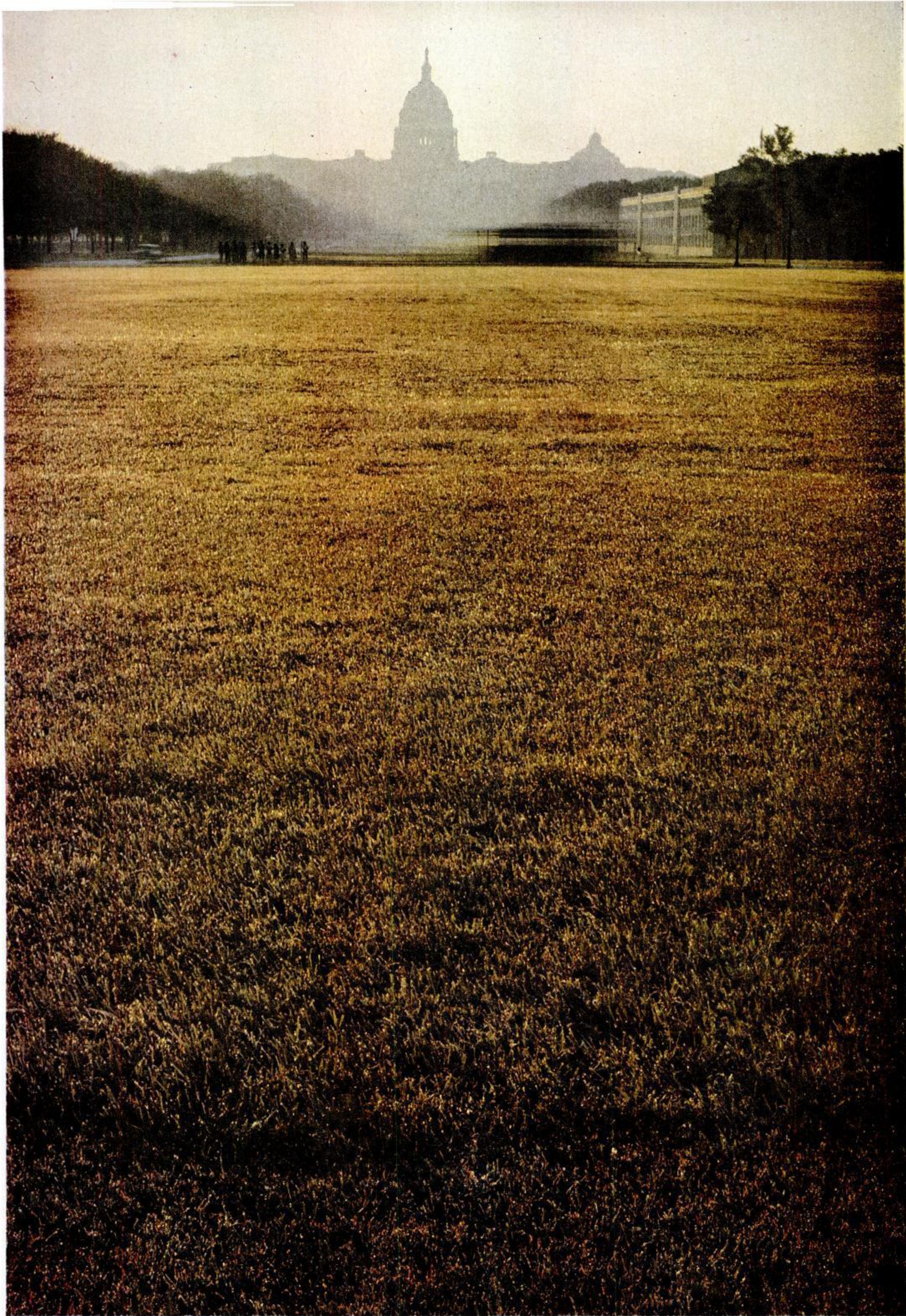
Silhouetted against the rising sun, towers of the Smithsonian Institution were a familiar sight to Truman as he walked along Twelfth Street





Old State, War and Navy Building, partly hidden by mist as early strollers saunter past, was used in Truman's time as a White House annex

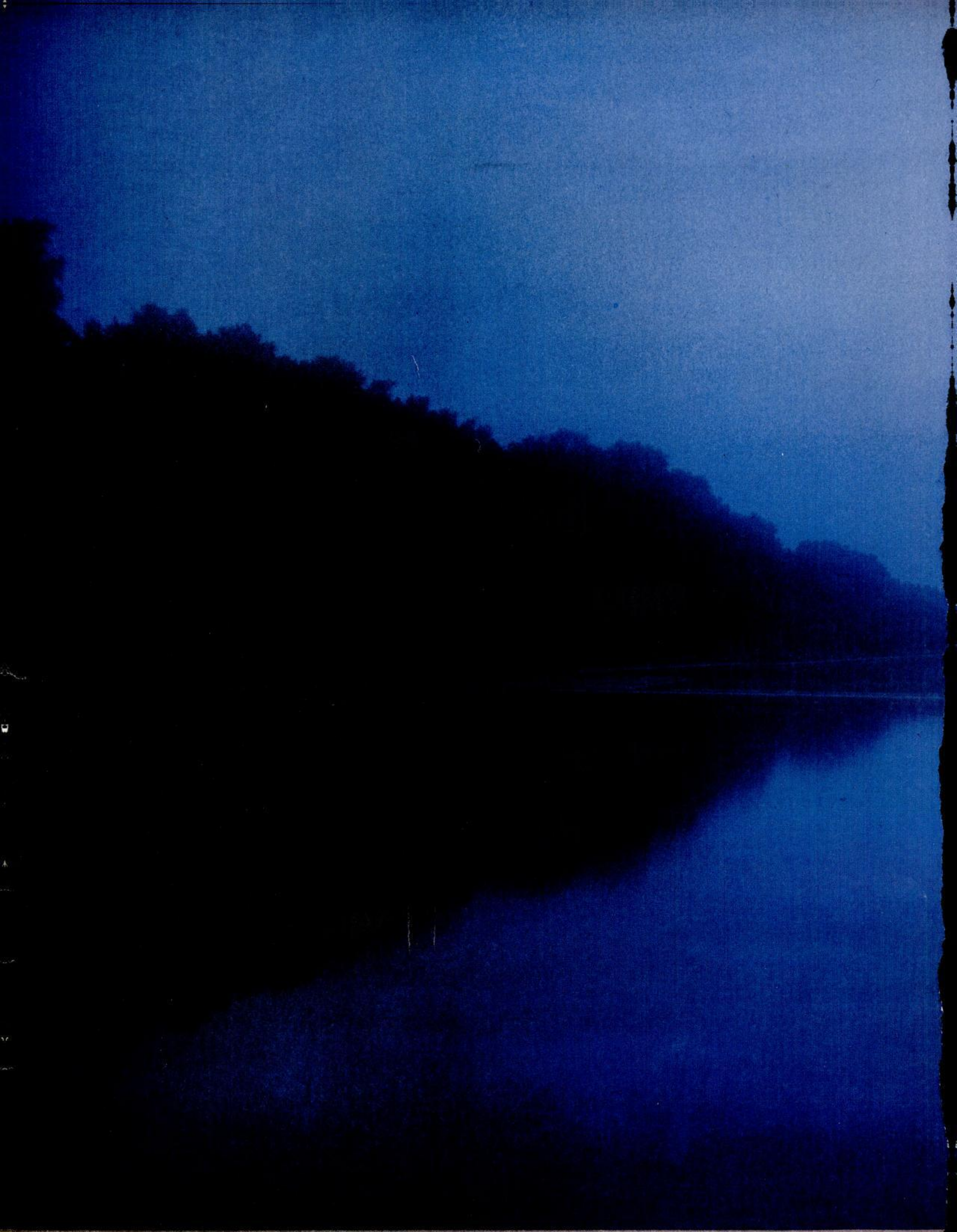




Secluded path off Rock Creek Drive (*left*) was used for Truman walks after the 1950 attempt to assassinate him

The grassy Mall, still wet with dew, lay along one of Truman's morning routes. Blur in background is speeding trolley

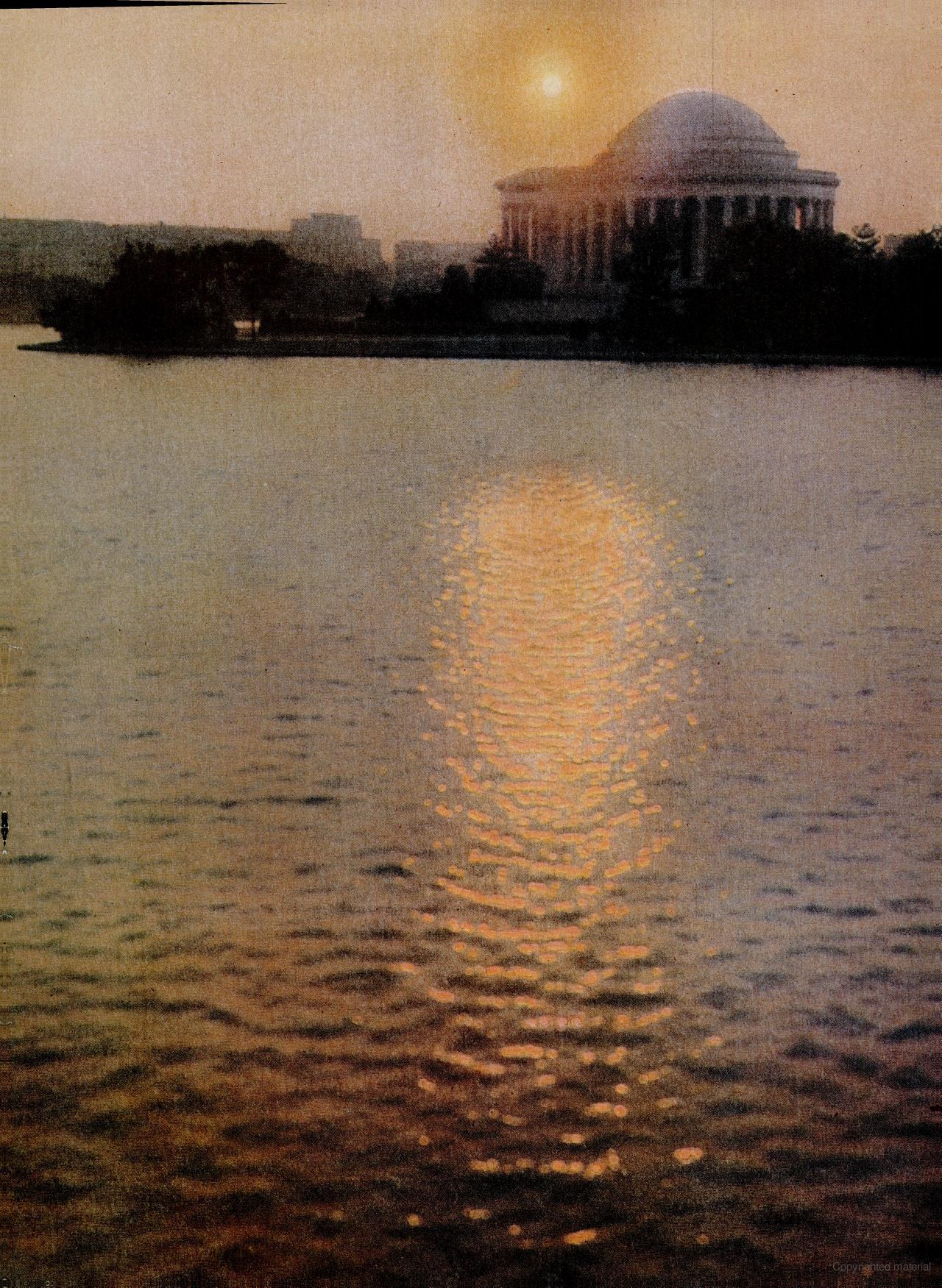
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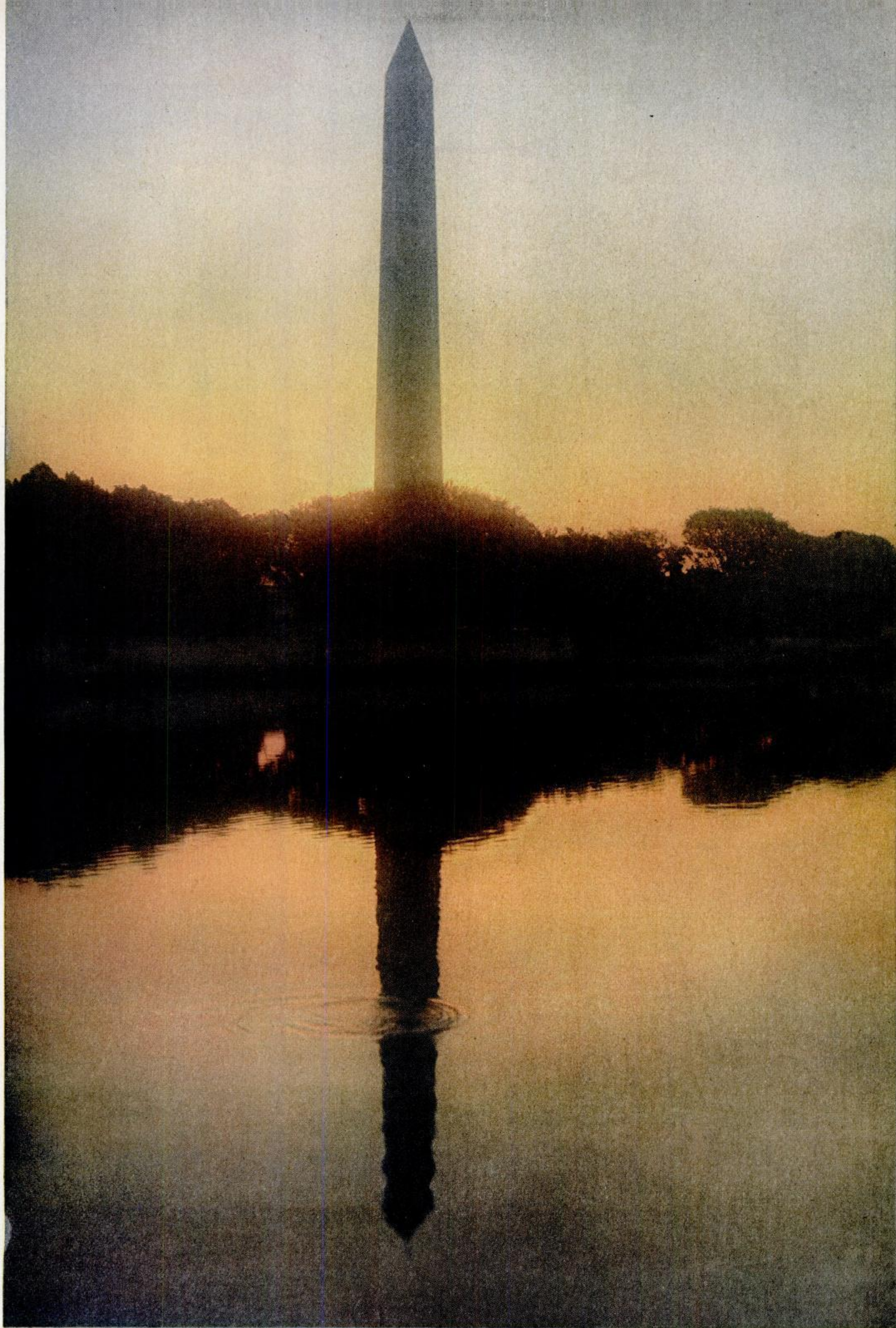


During his first year in the White House, Truman often visited the Lincoln Memorial at the early hour when, as shown here, its pool reflected



the light of dawn, and the dark blue shadows, cast along the water, contrasted with the dazzling whiteness of shrine of the nation's best-loved President





The domed Jefferson Memorial and Tidal Basin (*left*) were enveloped in rosy sunrise as Truman walked on the opposite shore

Near a Tidal Basin footbridge used by the President, a fish breaks water in reflection of the Washington Monument



STARTING FIRST DAY of work at the White House, Truman was already being made "uncomfortable" by the "ever-present vigil" of the

Secret Service men. Their car followed his limousine from the Truman apartment and deployed around him as he crossed White House drive.

THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

CONTINUED

to the grave responsibilities that confronted our nation at that critical moment in history. From my reading of American history I knew there was no cut and dried answer to the question of what obligations a President by inheritance had in regard to the program of his predecessor—especially a program on which a great President had recently been re-elected for the fourth time.

Fortunately, that program was no problem for me. I had not only been elected on the platform in which it had been outlined, and which I had helped to write at the Chicago convention, but also I believed in it firmly and without reservation. Its principal objectives were to win the war through coordinated military and economic action with our allies; to win an organized peace, along lines already laid down during the war years, in close cooperation with our allies and other peace-loving nations; and at home to operate the government in the interest of all the people.

I always fully supported the Roosevelt program but I knew that certain major administrative weaknesses existed. President Roosevelt often said he was no administrator. He was a man of vision and ideas, and he preferred to delegate administration to others—sometimes to others who were not ideally suited to carry out what he had in mind. I was well aware of this, and even on that first day I knew that I would eventually have to make changes, both in the Cabinet and in administrative policy.

Many problems confronted me, and I was tired. Within half an hour of the time the Cabinet meeting adjourned, I left for our apartment at 4701 Connecticut Avenue.

When I arrived, I found Mrs. Truman, Margaret and Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. Wallace, at the apartment of General Jeff Davis, our next door neighbor. The Davises had had a ham and turkey dinner that evening, and they gave us something to eat. I do not know when Mrs. Truman and Margaret had eaten last, but I had had nothing since noon. Shortly we returned to our apartment where I went to bed and to sleep.

ON April 13 I began my first full day in office. I was up at 6:30, and at 9 o'clock, after a walk and breakfast, I left for the White House with Hugh Fulton, who had served as my counsel on the Truman committee and who had been waiting with the Secret Service men until I was ready to leave.

As I entered the White House car, I noticed Tony Vaccaro, Capitol Hill correspondent for the Associated Press, as he stood on

the curb. I told him to hop in, and the three of us drove to the White House together. In our conversation I remember saying that few men in history equaled the one into whose shoes I was stepping, and that I silently prayed to God that I could measure up to the task.

When we reached the White House, I went at once to the oval executive office. The desk was laden with mementos. I had no wish to change the room as yet, but I was forced to use the desk and so I asked an aide to put away the former President's belongings. Except for the objects on the desk, I carefully avoided disturbing the late President's possessions. I even attempted, as much as possible, to keep from interfering with his personal staff, who were already overwhelmed with the plans for the coming funeral.

As yet, of course, I had no adequate staff of my own. Matthew J. Connelly, my vice presidential secretary, was already with me, but he was as new to the executive offices as I. He needed help, and I found it necessary at once to call in William D. Simmons, who had been the executive office receptionist for several years. He answered many of my phone calls, received many of my callers and otherwise took on the duties of a secretary during those early, unplanned hours.

My first official business was with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. Stettinius informed me that at President Roosevelt's request the State Department prepared for the President each day a two-page summary of the important diplomatic developments, and he handed me the current report. He informed me that an up-to-date reference book on the major points of the foreign policies of the United States was being prepared for me.

I told Stettinius that I would welcome both the daily summary and the reference book, but I requested him to let me have that same day an outline of the principal problems confronting this government in its relations with other countries. These written reports, along with material from other departments and from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came to me regularly from then on. Night after night I went over them in detail and never went to bed until I had thoroughly digested the information they contained.

During the day friends and acquaintances arrived from time to time, and, as I could, I saw them. The day was not organized, of course. Official tasks were numerous, but as yet no schedule had been arranged and there were many interruptions.

Only a little while after Secretary Stettinius left, I met with the

CONTINUED



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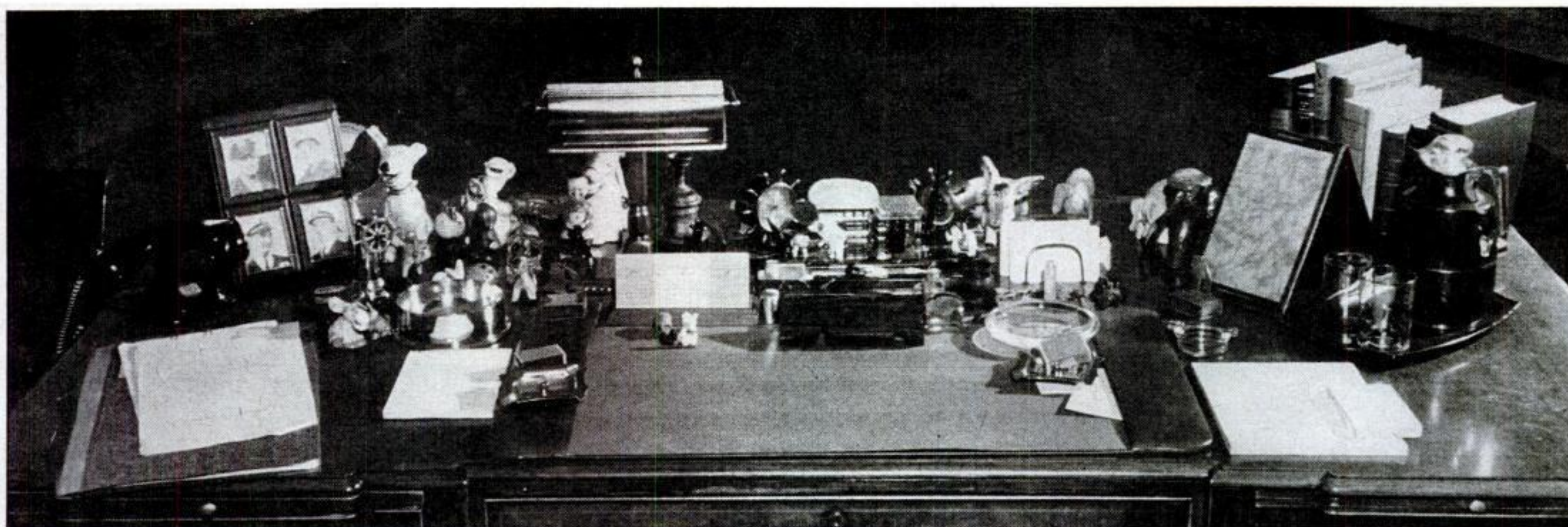
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*King Size
and Regular
length*



F.D.R.'s CLUTTERED DESK faced Truman on first day at White House with 12-year accumulation of donkeys, dogs, knickknacks, as well

as pictures of F.D.R.'s sons (left), empty frame for engagement sheet (right). Desk and mementos are now at Roosevelt library in Hyde Park.

TRUMAN CONTINUED

military leaders for the first time. Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal came in with General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, Lieutenant General Barney M. Giles of the Air Force, and Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President. I knew and respected all these men, and it was comforting to know that I would be advised by leaders of such ability and distinction.

Germany, they told me, would not be finally overcome for another six months at least. Japan would not be conquered for another year and a half. Their summary covered our far-flung military operations, but there was little detailed examination of our various positions.

When they had finished, I told them that I considered it urgent to send some word to our armed forces as to what they could expect from me. I added, however, that before doing so, I thought I should first address Congress. The military leaders agreed, and as they were leaving, I asked Admiral Leahy to remain with me. Leahy had occupied a unique position in the White House under President Roosevelt. I told him that I would like to have him continue in a similar capacity under me.

"Are you sure you want me, Mr. President?" he asked. "I always say what's on my mind."

"I want the truth," I told him. "You may not always agree with my decisions, but I know you will carry them out faithfully."

The admiral looked at me with a warm twinkle in his eyes.

"You have my pledge," he told me. "You can count on me."

When Leahy left, I reached for the telephone and called Les Biddle. I had asked him to arrange a luncheon with the leaders of Congress.

Shortly after noon we sat down to lunch in Biddle's office—13 Senators, four members of the House of Representatives, Les Biddle, and the very new President of the United States.

I was glad to see these congressional leaders. I was deeply touched by the cordial reception they gave me. I had come, I told them, in order to ask that a joint session of the Senate and the House be arranged so that I might address them in person. Some of the group were opposed, and others were doubtful. Most, however, were in agreement. I asked each one for his opinion and listened carefully to what they had to say. I then outlined my reasons for considering it imperative to let the nation know through Congress that I proposed to continue the policies of the late President. I felt that it was important, too, to ask for continued bipartisan support of the conduct of the war.

The points I made appeared convincing, for those who had been doubtful now expressed their agreement.

"Harry," remarked one senator with whom I had long worked closely, "you were planning to come whether we liked it or not."

"You know I would have," I replied, "but I would rather do it with your full and understanding support and welcome."

As I was leaving the Senate office, a long line of white-shirted page boys gathered outside to greet me. Reporters crowded in as well, and I shook hands with every one of them.

"Boys," I said, "if you ever pray, pray for me now. I don't know whether you fellows ever had a load of hay fall on you, but when they told me yesterday what had happened, I felt like the moon, the stars and all the planets had fallen on me. I've got the most terribly responsible job a man ever had."

"Good luck, Mr. President," said one of the reporters.

"I wish you didn't have to call me that," I told him.

I turned away from that long line of serious faces and entered the Senate cloakroom. I looked into the empty Senate Chamber and entered the silent vice presidential office. These were the surroundings in which I had spent 10 active, happy years. But now I was President of the United States, and had to return to the White House.

Messages of sympathy and support arrived in great numbers. The message I received from Senator Arthur Vandenberg stands out in my mind. Arthur Vandenberg was a great American and a highly respected Republican leader. I especially appreciated the message he sent. "Good luck," it read, "and God bless you. Let me help you whenever I can. America marches on."

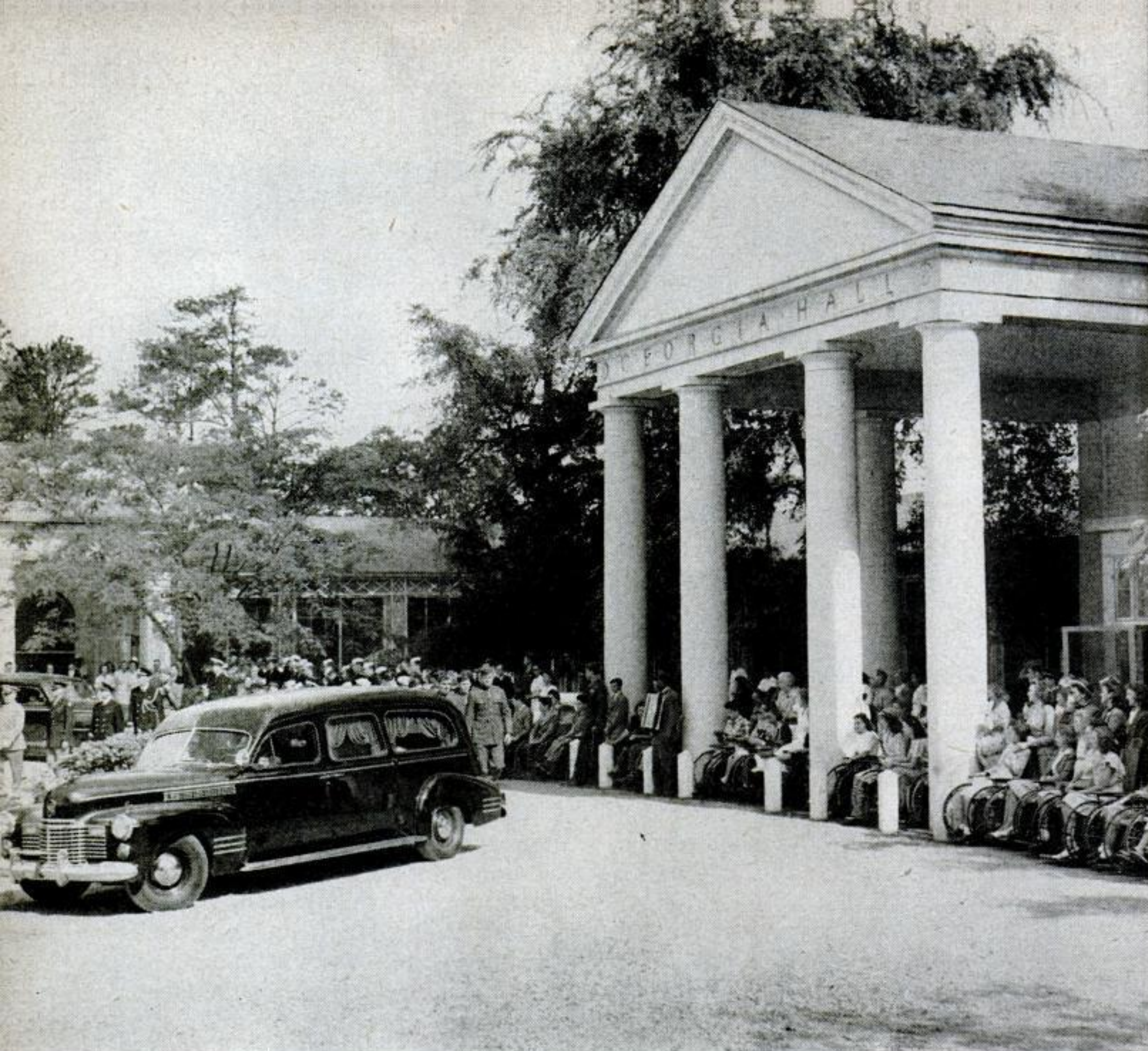
I had known James F. Byrnes well for years, and I wanted to get his firsthand account of what had gone on at Yalta, where I had heard that he had personally made shorthand notes of all the secret meetings he had attended. I greeted him as an old friend when he entered, and we talked for half an hour about everything he could recall without referring to his notes. Then I asked him to transcribe his notes for me.

Needed: a presidential successor

DURING our discussion I had told Byrnes that I was considering asking him to become Secretary of State after the San Francisco Conference. A number of factors influenced me. The first of these was the question of succession to the presidency. As matters now stood, the next man in line after me was the Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius Jr. Stettinius, however, had never been a candidate for any elective office, and it was my feeling that any man who stepped into the presidency should have held at least some office to which he had been elected.

I felt that the Speaker of the House, as an elected representative of the people of his district as well as the chosen representative of the majority of the elected representatives of the people, was the proper man to be the next in line after the Vice President to assume the presidency. This would necessitate legislation, of course, and that would take time. Pending a change in the law, I felt it my duty to choose without too much delay a Secretary of State with proper qualifications to succeed, if necessary, to the presidency. At this time I regarded Byrnes as the man best qualified.

There was still another consideration, though it was mostly personal. Byrnes had felt that by virtue of his record of service to the



F.D.R.'s FUNERAL began at Warm Springs where patients at the infantile paralysis foun-

ation assembled on April 13 to pay last respects as the hearse set off for funeral train.



IN WASHINGTON over half a million people watched on the morning of April 14 as

TRUMAN CONTINUED

party and the country he had been the logical choice to be the running mate of Franklin Roosevelt in the 1944 election. As it turned out, Roosevelt and the convention willed otherwise, and Byrnes, undoubtedly, was deeply disappointed and hurt. I thought that my calling on him at this time might help balance things up.

AT 3:30 that afternoon, not long after Byrnes had left, Secretary of State Stettinius made his second call of the day. He was accompanied by Charles Bohlen, the State Department's expert on Russia, who had acted as interpreter at all the Roosevelt meetings with Stalin. The three of us plunged into the harassing question of Poland and the difficulties we were having with the Soviet leaders because of it.

The plain story is this: We and the British wanted to see the establishment in Poland of a government truly representative of all the people. Russia was in full military occupation of the country at the time, and had given her full support to the so-called Lublin government—a puppet regime of Russia's own making.

Three alternatives faced the negotiators at Yalta. First, there was the Polish government-in-exile which had been established in London early in the war. Though the government-in-exile had long since been recognized by both Great Britain and the United States, it was obvious that those who composed it could not be forced on the Russians as a group.

A second alternative had been the one sponsored by Stalin. He had insisted—and he still maintained this view—that the Lublin group or, as it was being called by this time, the Warsaw government, was a fully functioning *de facto* government and should continue. He claimed, though we had information to the contrary, that it was purely Polish in origin and policy, and that it had the support of the overwhelming majority of the population.

The third alternative was that the Warsaw provisional government should be broadened by the inclusion of certain democratic leaders who were still in Poland and by others who were living abroad at the time. This new government would then be pledged to hold free and unfettered elections as soon as possible.

This was the compromise solution to which Roosevelt, Churchill

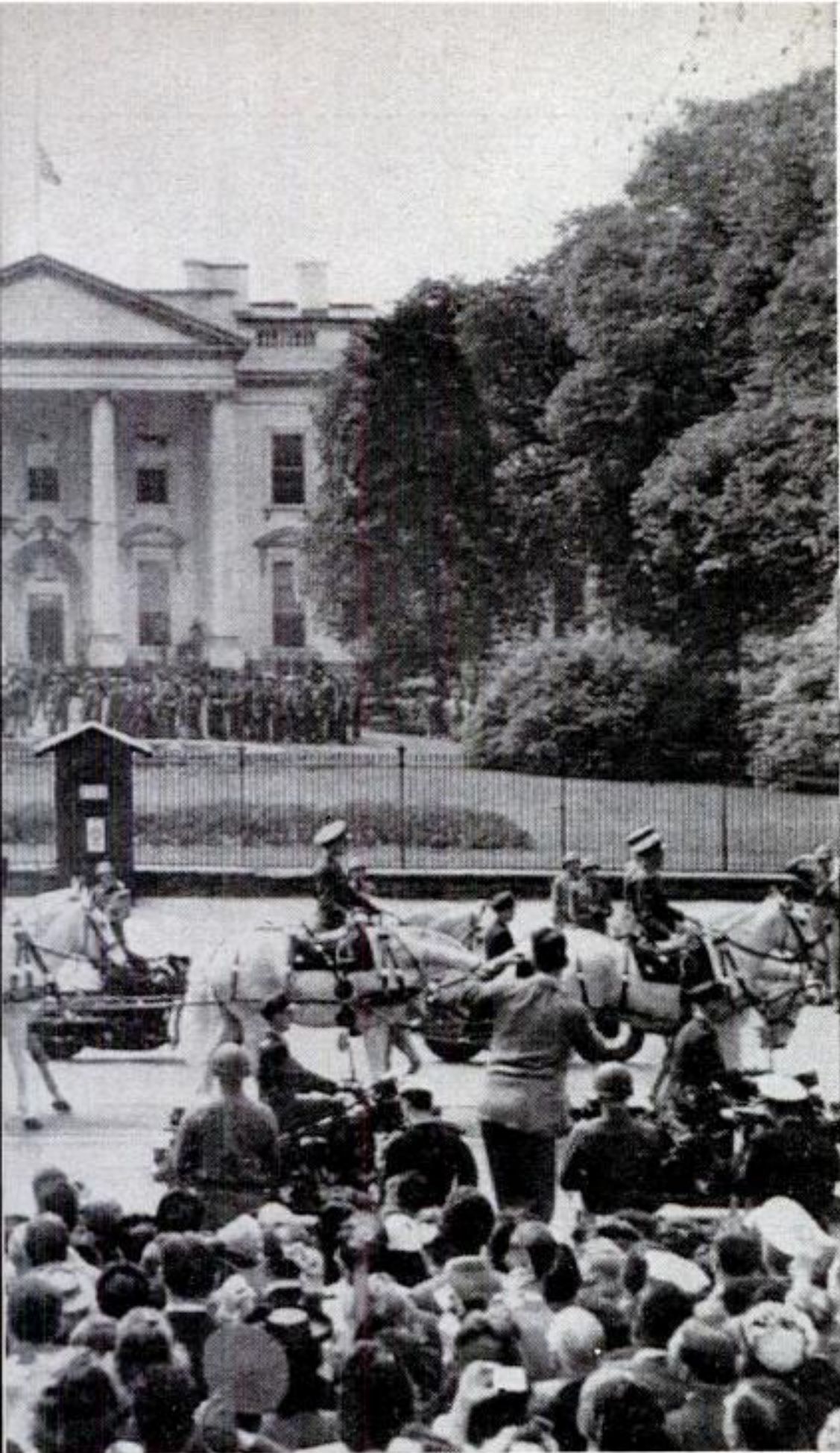
and Stalin had finally agreed. Properly carried out, it might very well have solved the problem. We were now faced, however, with the failure of the Russians to live up to this agreement.

MY desk was piled with papers, and all through the day I had been alternately reading and conferring. I have always been a heavy reader, and it is easy for me to concentrate. Nevertheless, on that first full day as President I did more reading than I ever thought I could. I even selected some papers to take home so that I might study them before retiring and upon waking. This was the first step in a routine of nightly work that I found to be one of the most trying, but also one of the necessary duties of a President.

It was now evening, and I was weary. I picked up the papers I had decided to take with me, and as I left my desk, I heard a loud buzzing. It was the signal to the Secret Service, who now came through the corridors to escort me home. Kind and considerate as the Secret Service men were in the performance of their duty, I couldn't help feeling uncomfortable. There was no escaping the fact that my privacy and personal freedom were to be greatly restricted from now on. I even began to realize, as I rode toward my apartment that evening, that our neighbors were beginning to be imposed upon. They were no longer able to come and go as they pleased. To enter their own homes it was now necessary for them to be properly identified and cleared by the Secret Service men.

They were all very nice about it, but Mrs. Truman and I felt that the sooner we could move to an official residence, the easier it would be on neighbors and friends, from many of whom we hated to part. I had told Mrs. Roosevelt that Mrs. Truman and I had no intention of moving into the White House until she had had all the time necessary in which to make other arrangements. In the meantime, Blair House, which stands across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and which serves as an official guest house for foreign dignitaries visiting Washington, was being made ready for us as our temporary official residence.

On Saturday morning, April 14, I got to the White House at 8:30 a.m. My first visitor was John W. Snyder of St. Louis. He was one of my closest personal friends, and I already knew that I wanted him in my administration in a trusted capacity. There was an important post vacant—that of Federal Loan Administrator,



Roosevelt's casket was borne to White House on artillery caisson. Truman followed by car.



AT HYDE PARK April 15 mourners leave the grave after burial. President Truman is at

left, Mrs. Roosevelt in center with daughter Anna Boettiger and son Elliott in uniform.

and Snyder was ideally fitted for it. He was an experienced banker who had been executive assistant to Reconstruction Finance Corporation Administrator Jesse Jones, and the Director of the Defense Plants Corporation.

Later, I telephoned Jesse Jones and said "the President" had appointed Snyder as Federal Loan Administrator.

"Did he make that appointment before he died?" asked Jones. "No," I answered. "He made it just now."

The train bearing the body of Franklin Roosevelt arrived at the Union Station at 10 o'clock. I went aboard at once, accompanied by Wallace and Byrnes, and we paid our respects to Mrs. Roosevelt. The body of the late President was to lie in state during the day in the East Room of the White House, and as the funeral procession was formed, I took the place that had been assigned to me. Slowly we moved through the streets that were massed with mourners all the way to the White House.

'As if she had lost her son'

I SHALL never forget the sight of so many grief-stricken people. Some wept without restraint. Some shed their tears in silence. I saw an old Negro woman with her apron to her eyes as she sat on the curb. She was crying as if she had lost her son. Others were grim and stoic, but all were genuine in their mourning. It was impossible now to tell who had been for him and who had not.

The procession reached the White House at 11 o'clock, and the flag-draped casket was borne into the East Room. Again I paid my respects to Mrs. Roosevelt, and then returned to the executive offices of the White House.

I had received word that Harry Hopkins had left a sickbed in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. in order to attend the funeral of his chief and friend. He had already arrived in Washington, and I had sent word that I wanted very much to see him.

Hopkins had been close to Roosevelt throughout his administration. He was a dedicated man who never sought credit or the limelight yet willingly bore the brunt of criticism, just or unjust. He was a rare figure in Washington officialdom and was one of my old friends. I hoped that he would continue with me in the same role he had played with my predecessor.

What I now wanted from Hopkins was more firsthand information about the heads of state with whom I would have to deal, particularly Stalin.

Harry Hopkins had always looked pale and cadaverous, but when he entered my office this time, he looked worse than ever before. He was ill, of course, and the death of Roosevelt had affected him profoundly. If I had not known his great patriotism and his spirit of self-sacrifice, I would have hesitated to tax his strength.

"How do you feel, Harry?" I asked as we shook hands.

"Terrible," he replied, and I knew what he meant.

We talked for over two hours. We did not even take time out for luncheon. Instead, I ordered a tray for each of us from the White House kitchen, and with our minds on other things we ate a bite or two there at my desk.

Hopkins was a storehouse of information and was rarely at a loss for a word or a fact. Furthermore, he was usually able to describe and characterize the many important figures he had met. Certainly he understood the leaders of the Soviet Union.

"Stalin," he told me, "is a forthright, rough, tough Russian. He is a Russian partisan through and through, thinking always first of Russia. But he can be talked to frankly."

He assured me that he would be glad to do all he could, but as he was about to leave, he suddenly asked, "Did you know that I had planned to retire from the government on May 12th?"

I told him that I knew nothing of his plans to retire, and if his health permitted, I wanted him to stay. He left without giving me any positive reply, but he promised to give the matter serious thought.

SHORTLY before four o'clock, I was joined by Mrs. Truman and Margaret, who were to go with me to the Executive Mansion for the service before the flag-draped coffin in the East Room.

At Mrs. Roosevelt's request, there were no eulogies. The late President's favorite hymns were sung by all of us, the first being *Eternal Father, Strong To Save*. Mrs. Roosevelt asked Bishop Dun to repeat, as part of the service, the expression of faith which President Roosevelt used in his first inaugural address in 1933—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

The body of President Roosevelt was removed from the White House shortly after 9:30 p.m. and, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and her family, was borne to the Union Station and placed again aboard the funeral train.

Mrs. Truman, Margaret and I arrived at Hyde Park about 9:30 on Sunday morning and soon thereafter went to the Roosevelt garden where the final ceremony took place.

We left for Washington at noon. With us were Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna, James and Elliott and other members of the Roosevelt family. Mrs. Roosevelt, wonderfully in command of herself, broke the tension by talking about some of the household problems of the White House which we would have to face. Elliott and James complained about having been starved by the menus of Mrs. Nesbitt, the White House housekeeper. To which Mrs. Roosevelt replied that Mrs. Nesbitt had been properly trying to keep within the food budget.

The schedule that lay ahead for me was so pressing that I spent a good part of the return journey working on the speech I was to make at the joint session of Congress on the following day.

All presidential messages must begin with the President himself. He must decide what he wants to say, and how he wants to say it. Many individuals and departments of the government are called on to take some part in it in order to maintain full coordination of policy. Many drafts are usually drawn up, and this fact leads to the assumption that presidential speeches are "ghosted." The final version, however, is the final word of the President himself, expressing his own convictions and his policy. These he cannot delegate to any man if he would be President in his own right.

Back in Washington that evening I felt that an epoch had come to an end. A great President, whose deeds and words had profoundly affected our times, was gone. Chance had chosen me to carry on his work, and in these two days I had already experienced some of the weight of its unbelievable burdens.

As I went to bed that night, I prayed I would be equal to the task.

ON Monday, April 16, I was driven up Pennsylvania Avenue and around the Capitol to its eastern front. There the car was driven into the narrow passage beneath the broad stairway that leads up to the formal entrance to the Capitol's southern wing. Guards were waiting at the archway before which the car stopped, and I was led inside and directly to the elevator. It, too, was waiting, and in another moment I stepped out on the floor above where I was met and taken to the Speaker's office. Less than four days before I had entered Sam Rayburn's private office with no such formality.

I entered the House chamber at 1:02 p.m., and was greeted by a standing ovation which I knew to be a tribute to the office of the President. Those who filled the galleries had also risen. I looked up and caught a glimpse of Mrs. Truman and Margaret.

For me it was a very stirring moment. I was so affected that I completely forgot an important bit of protocol.

"Mr. Speaker," I began.

Rayburn, who was with Senator McKellar on the rostrum just behind me, interrupted me at once.

"Just a minute, Harry," he whispered as he leaned toward me. "Let me introduce you."

He spoke softly, but he was heard all over the chamber and all over the country over the radio networks. Then he straightened up:

"The President of the United States," he said in his full voice.

I had now been introduced, and so I went ahead.

I pledged myself to carry out the war and peace policies of Franklin Roosevelt, and I made it clear that I would work for the peace and security of the world. There were many indications of approval of what I said. I was applauded frequently, and when I reaffirmed the policy of unconditional surrender, the chamber rose to its feet.

I returned to the White House, and with Steve Early and Bill Hassett, two of my able secretaries, I tackled another batch of accumulated work. Also, I was advised that Blair House had been readied for us and that we could move in that evening. Mrs. Truman, her mother Mrs. David W. Wallace, and Margaret were

already moving out of the Connecticut Avenue apartment. Since Blair House is directly opposite the old State Department Building and little more than diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, I decided I would go and come on foot.

It was a little after five when, flanked by Secret Service men, I started for our new home. I had given no thought to the problem of getting there and was somewhat surprised when, as we reached the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue at the cross street of Executive West, the traffic lights turned red in all directions. They remained red, too, until I had reached the front entrance to Blair House.

This was about the time of the heavy traffic hour, and I had no knowledge, at first, that the lights had changed because of a request of the Secret Service.

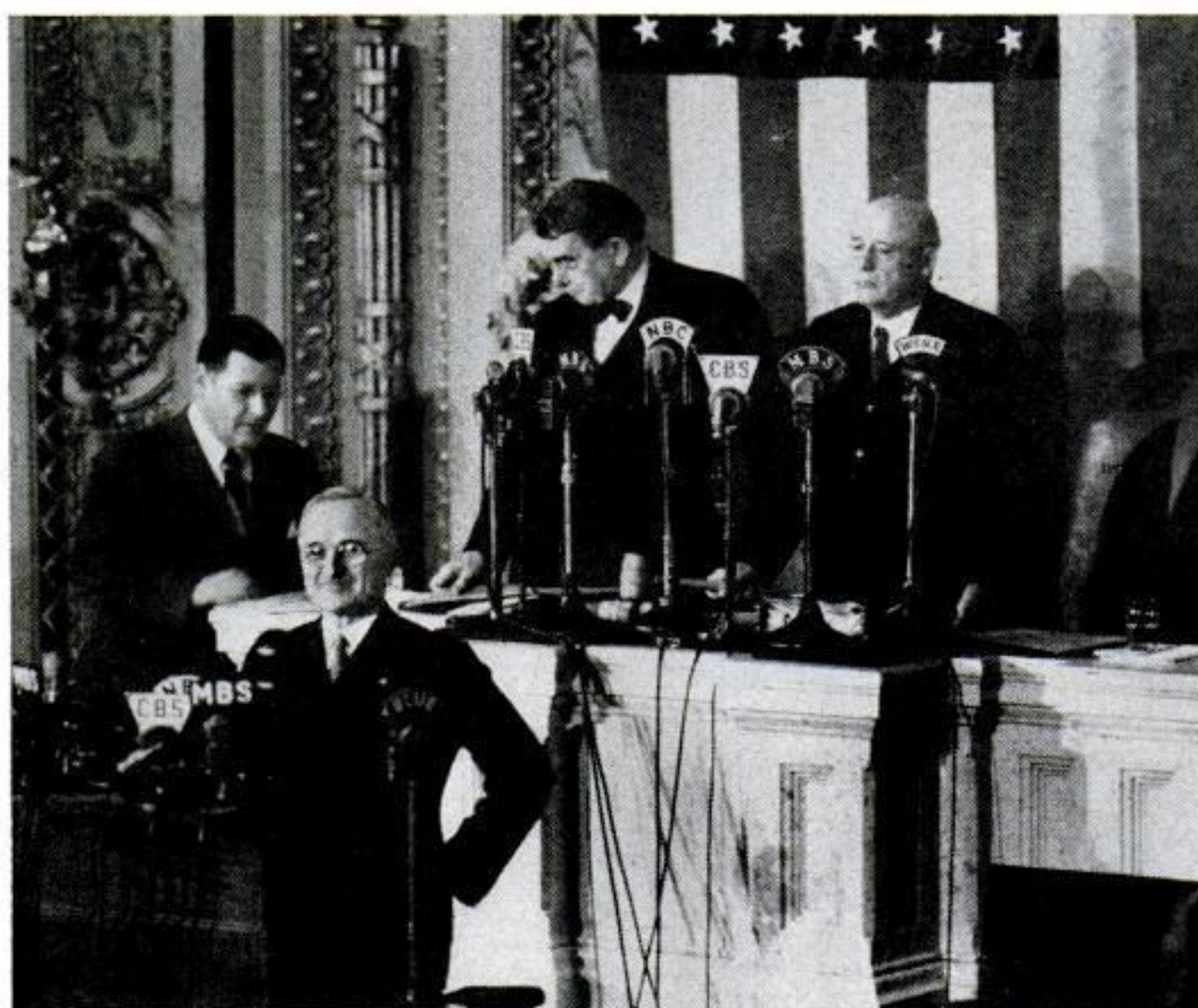
But when I did find out, I asked that the normal traffic signals be restored, for I felt that I could wait and observe the traffic regulations along with the other pedestrians. However, this didn't work well either, for the Secret Service began to worry about the crowds that waited to watch me go by. To allay the anxiety of the security people I eventually had to arrange to make four trips daily from the rear of the White House all the way around to the rear of Blair House and back.

It was that evening, I remember, that I wrote my mother and my sister my first letter to them as President.

"Dear Mamma & Mary:" it began. "Well, I have had the most momentous, and the most trying time anyone could possibly have, since Thursday, April 12th. . . . You of course know from the papers what happened and what has happened since. . . . This afternoon we moved to this house, diagonally across the street (Penn. Ave.) from the White House, until the Roosevelts have had time to move out of the White House. We tried staying at the apartment, but it wouldn't work. I can't move without at least 10 Secret Service men and 20 policemen. People who lived in our apartment couldn't get in and out without a pass. So—we moved out with suitcases. Our furniture is still there and will be for some time. . . . But I've paid the rent for this month and will pay for another month if they don't get the old White House redecorated by that time.

"My greatest trial was today when I addressed the Congress. It seemed to go over all right, from the ovation I received. Things have gone so well that I'm almost as scared as I was Thursday when Mrs. R. told me what had happened. Maybe it will come out all right.

"Soon as we get settled in the White House you'll both be here to visit us. Lots of love from your very much worried son and bro. Harry"



FIRST SPEECH TO CONGRESS produced a huge ovation to which Truman listened smilingly. He promised to fight for unconditional surrender in war, and to continue Roosevelt's New Deal policies at home.

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TRUMAN CONTINUED

I wrote Mamma often, and regularly each weekend would telephone her and sister Mary, who lived with her. I was deeply devoted to her, and we were very close. She was a wonderful mother. At 92, she was still keen and alert and saw things in their true perspective, even at a time like this. When asked by a press representative at her home in Grandview, Mo. to comment on how she felt about her son being President, she said, "I can't really be glad he is President, because I'm sorry that President Roosevelt is dead. If he had been voted in, I'd be out waving a flag, but it doesn't seem right to be very happy or wave a flag now."

We were settled in Blair House now, at least for a time. We took up residence there with some trepidation. This had nothing to do with politics. I suppose that the demands of protocol and the many things that had to do with officialdom made us uneasy about our prospects for a reasonable family life.

Mrs. Truman had been happy as the wife of a senator, and



FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE, at which he faced 348 newsmen, Truman described as among worst ordeals of early White House days.

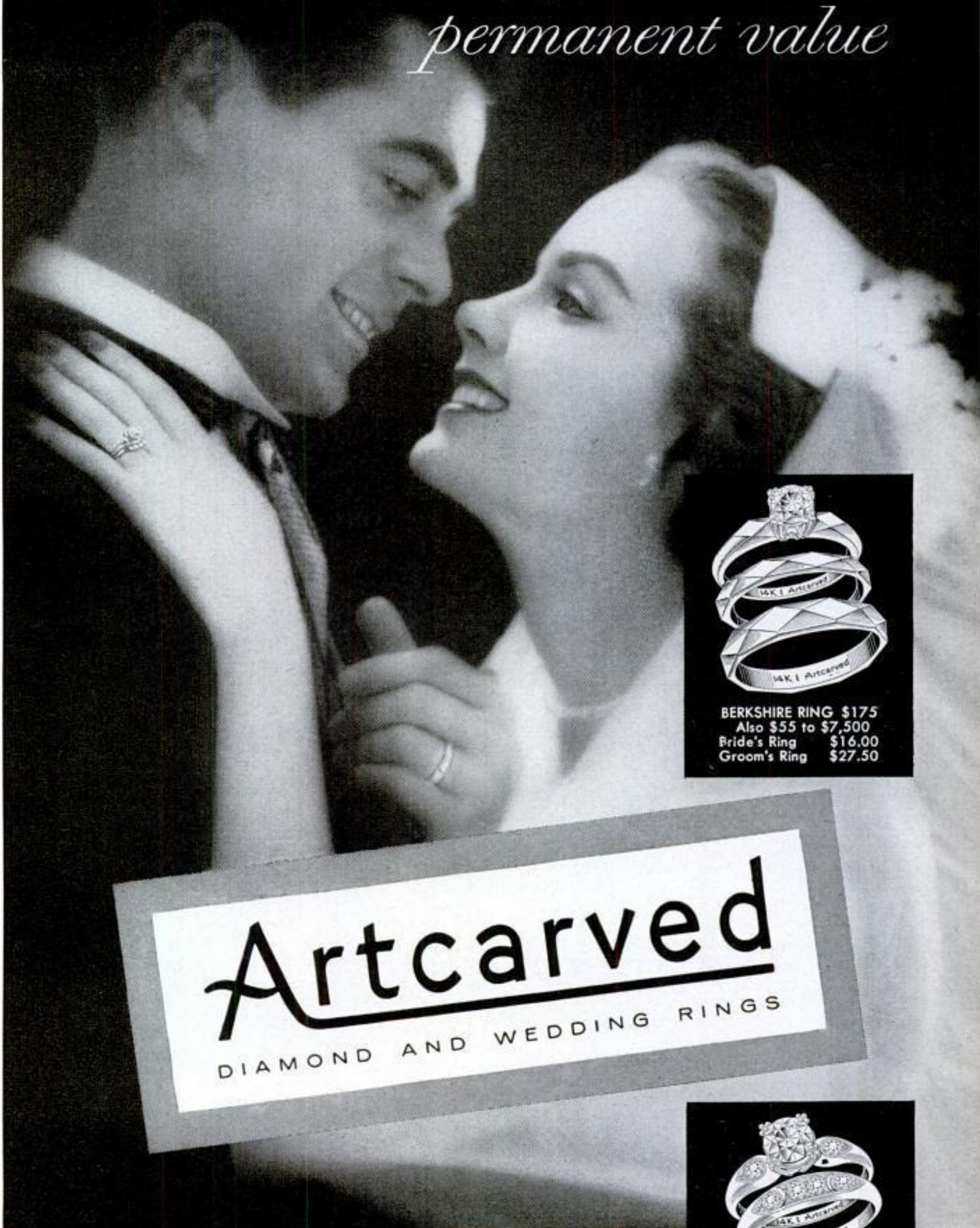
had fallen in love with Washington. She had many friends among congressional wives and others in official and private life. She knew, however, that these relationships would probably change now that she was the first lady of the land. She was entirely conscious of the importance and dignity of White House life. She was not especially interested, however, in the formalities and pomp, or the artificiality which, as we had learned from our years in Washington, inevitably surround the family of a President. In this connection, we had our daughter Margaret to think of, a school girl who wanted and needed friends. Would she now be isolated from all the normal relationships that are so important in the lives of youngsters?

AT 10:30 a.m., on April 17, 1945, I held my first press and radio conference. It is often helpful for a President to judge, from questions put to him by the reporters, what is going on in the minds of the people. Good reporters are always in close touch with developments and with what the people want to know. I have always made a sharp distinction between the working reporter and the editor or publisher. I always got along well with the reporters. They try to do an honest job of reporting the facts. But many of their bosses—the editors and publishers—have their own special interests, and the news is often slanted to serve those interests which, unfortunately, are not always for the benefit of the public as a whole.

I decided to continue the practice established by my predecessor of barring direct quotation of my replies and comments while permitting indirect quotation. The idea of a press conference is to find out what the President thinks about pending matters, but it must be obvious that he should not be quoted directly on every question. That could often change an answer from an expression of opinion to a final commitment. This

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would serve no useful purpose, for in order to avoid commitment on matters still pending, the President would be reluctant to answer or even to suggest a clue that might reveal his line of thought.

At the time my first press conference was held I had been President less than five days. It was the first opportunity the reporters and White House correspondents had to question me.

"Do you expect to see Mr. Molotov," I was asked, "before he goes to San Francisco?"

"Yes," I replied. "He is going to stop by and pay his respects to the President of the United States. He should."

Other questions followed, usually unrelated questions that forced my mind to leap in many directions.

Would Mrs. Truman have a press conference? Did I intend to lift the ban on horse racing? What were my views on the disposal of synthetic rubber plants? What about my Cabinet?

Some of these I refused to discuss. Some I answered. Some I merely put off to a more appropriate time. And finally I heard the signal that always ends these conferences: "Thank you, Mr. President."

On April 18 a group of leading Republican senators, headed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, called on me. They were

'PRESIDENT IN MY OWN RIGHT'

An incident on Harry Truman's sixth day in the White House shows how quickly he assumed full authority and became, as he had told the Cabinet earlier, "President in my own right." He tells how he called in Budget Director Harold Smith to assure him that he wanted him to stay on in his job, and describes the rest of the conversation as follows:

"Smith appeared to have something else he wanted to get off his mind. For the last budget, he said, President Roosevelt had given him a complete delegation of authority, because he needed every moment he could spare to deal with international affairs and the conduct of the war. Smith supposed that this delegation of authority might now be withdrawn.

"I agreed. I pointed out that since the budget involved matters of the highest policy, authority should properly be exercised by the President."

cordial and kind at this meeting, and we talked about the manner in which we were carrying on the war.

"Speaking for the Republicans," Senator Taft remarked, "we would be glad to be called in from time to time, and we think it would be useful to you if we were briefed."

I replied that I would be glad to do as he suggested. I always found Senator Taft to be a highly ethical, straightforward and honorable man. I held him in the highest respect. He was a man of his word, and whenever he told me that he was satisfied to go along with me, I always knew he would. From my point of view, of course, he was a violent partisan, and I disagreed with him strongly on what the role of government was in relation to the people. Nevertheless, he was an important member of the Senate who represented and spoke for his side vigorously and ably.

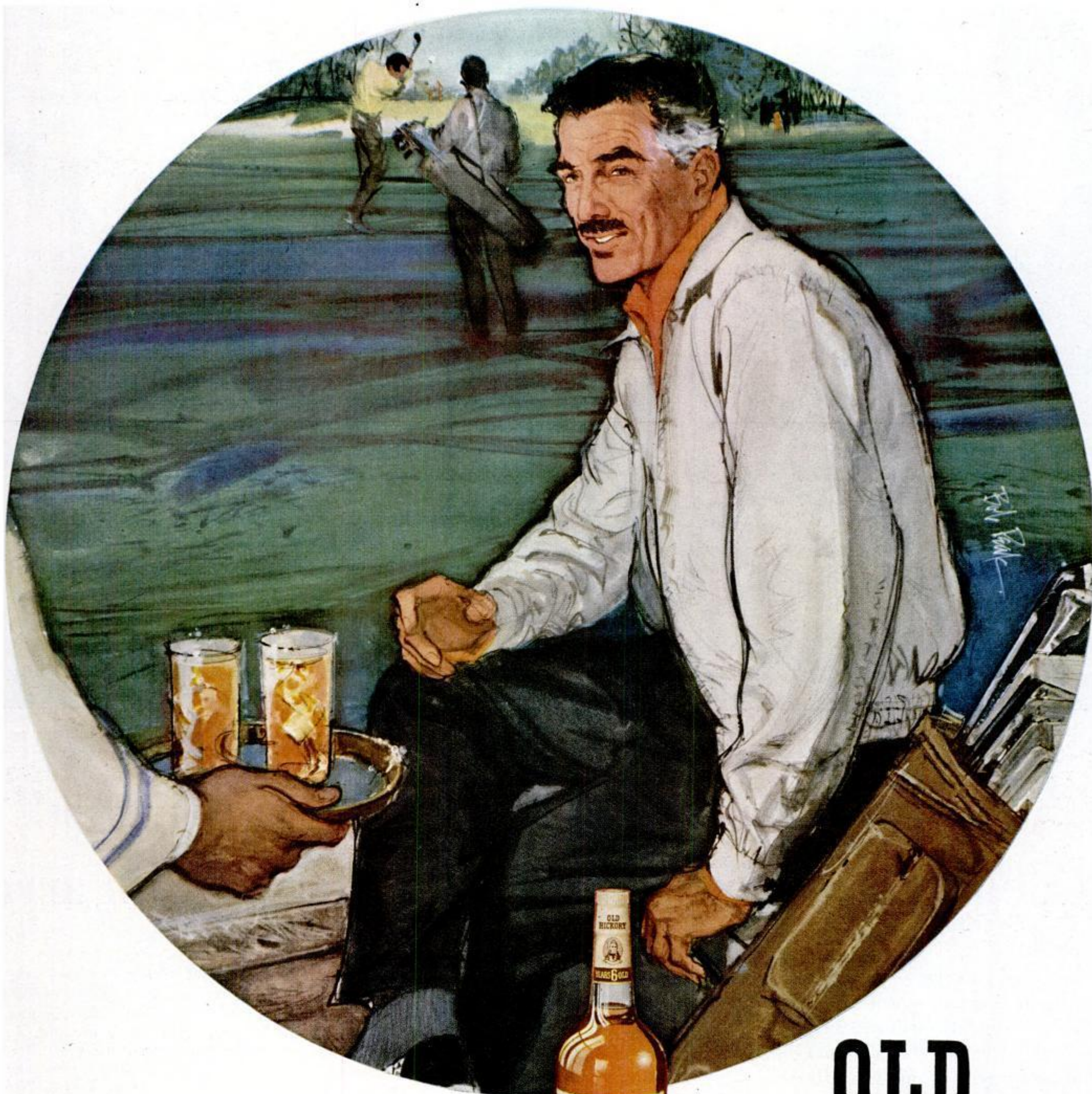
He was the son of a Republican President and was shrewdly able to use this fact to advantage in exploiting the Republican viewpoint. He had a sense of dynasty. Like John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Harrison, he wanted to keep the presidency in the family.

I WORKED that evening, as usual, but before I went to bed I wrote another letter to my mother and sister. "Dear Mamma & Mary," it read. "Well, the *Washington Post* had your pictures yesterday morning and the finest kind of statements from both you and Vivian. My Press Staff said that the smartest press agent in the world could not have written any better ones. I told them that my family all told the truth all the time and that they did not need a press agent.

"I have had a most strenuous time for the last six days. . . . Six days President of the United States! It is hardly believable.

CONTINUED

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"Before I was sworn in, I had to make two decisions of world-wide import—to carry on the war and to let the Peace Conference go ahead at San Francisco. Saturday and Sunday were spent on the last rites for the departed President. Monday, the Congress had to be told what I would do. I took all Sunday afternoon, half the night and until 11 a.m. Monday to get the job done on the speech. But I guess there was inspiration in it for it took Congress and the country by storm, apparently. Spent

For the President



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ESPECIALLY POSED—When Mrs. Martha Truman, 92-year-old mother of President Harry S. Truman, posed for this picture yesterday at her home in Grandview, Mo., she said that she hoped her son would see it in the newspaper since he's too busy to come home now

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER, photographed on the day of her son's first speech to Congress, said, "Everyone who heard him talk . . . will know he's sincere and will do what's best." The Washington Post headlined this page-one photograph for the President's attention.

Monday afternoon seeing people and making all sorts of decisions, every one of which would touch millions of people. Tuesday morning all the reporters in town and a lot more came to cross-question me. They gave me a pretty hefty 15 minutes, but even that ordeal seemed to click.

"Had to spend all afternoon and evening preparing a five-minute speech for the radio for the fighting men and women. It was after one o'clock when I turned in. This day has been a dinger too. I'm about to go to bed, but I thought I'd better write you a note. Hope you are both well.

"Lots of love, Harry"

On the morning of April 20 I found that I was faced with what I was told was the longest list of scheduled callers in the memory of any member of the executive office staff. I had made only a little dent in the work that faced me when the time for my first appointment arrived.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council, came in to talk to me about the Jewish victims of Nazi persecution and the serious problem of the resettlement of the refugees, which led naturally to a discussion of a proposed Jewish state and homeland in Palestine.

Since I was in agreement with the expressed policy of the Roosevelt administration on Palestine, I told Rabbi Wise that

CONTINUED

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TRUMAN CONTINUED

I would do everything possible to carry out that policy. I was skeptical about some of the views and attitudes assumed by the "striped pants boys" in the State Department. It seemed to me that they didn't care enough about what happened to the thousands of displaced persons who were involved. It was my feeling that it would be possible for us to watch out for the long-range interests of our country while, at the same time, helping these unfortunate victims of persecution to find a home.

At noon I held an important policy meeting on our relations with Soviet Russia. Ambassador Harriman had just returned from his post in Moscow, and with Secretary of State Stettinius, Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, and Charles E. Bohlen, the department's Russian expert, he attended the conference in my office.

Harriman said that there were some quarters in Moscow that believed it was a matter of life and death to American business to increase our exports to Russia. He made it clear that he knew this to be untrue, but that a number of Russian officials nevertheless believed it. I declared that it was ridiculous for the Russians to think this, and I repeated that we intended to be firm with the Russians and make no concessions from American principles or traditions in order to win their favor.

Before leaving, Harriman took me aside and said, "Frankly, one of the reasons that made me rush back to Washington was the fear that you did not understand, as I had seen Roosevelt understand, that Stalin is breaking his agreements. My fear was inspired by the fact that you could not have had time to catch up with all the recent cables. But I must say that I am greatly relieved to discover that you have read them all, and that we see eye to eye on the situation."

'You and Harry have made good'

I CALLED a special press conference to announce that I was appointing Charles G. Ross as my press and radio secretary effective May 15. Charlie was a native of Independence, Mo., and had been a classmate of mine in the Independence High School in the class of 1901.

Charlie then telephoned from my desk to our former schoolteacher, Miss "Tillie" Brown, at Independence to tell her about his appointment. Although frail, she became quite excited and in a high voice said, "You and Harry have made good, and I am very proud of you." I got on the phone to say I was reporting to my teacher. She was flustered and had too many kind things to say.

On April 21 I wrote to my mother and sister: "Dear Mamma & Mary, Well, I've been the President for nine days. And such nine days no one ever went through before, I really believe. The job started at 5:30 on the afternoon of the 12th. It was necessary for me to begin making decisions an hour and a half before I was sworn in, and I've been making them ever since.

"The two high points in the whole nine days were the appearance before Congress on Monday and the press conference on Tuesday. Evidently from the comments in all the papers and magazines both appearances were successful.

"But it is only a start and we'll see what develops. It has been necessary to talk to all the people you read about—Byrnes, Hopkins, Baruch, Marshall, King, Leahy, and all the Cabinet collectively and one at a time. I've seen a lot of senators and representatives too. . . .

"Tomorrow we are going to church at the Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, and I'm going to call on General Pershing. He's bedfast now, and I thought I ought to go say hello to my First World War commander.

"Surely appreciated your letter. You both have done fine under this terrible blow. Just keep yourselves well and don't worry. When we get into the White House, we'll send for you, and you can pay us a visit. They are painting and cleaning house now, and it will be some time before we get moved in.

"Love to you both, Harry"

I spent most of Monday morning, April 23, meeting with different congressmen. I held an important conference at two o'clock with my chief diplomatic and military advisers. We

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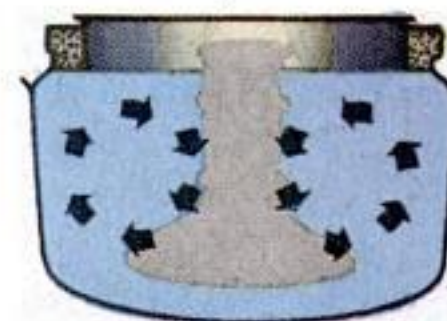
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2. Lint and curds never wash back into your clothes

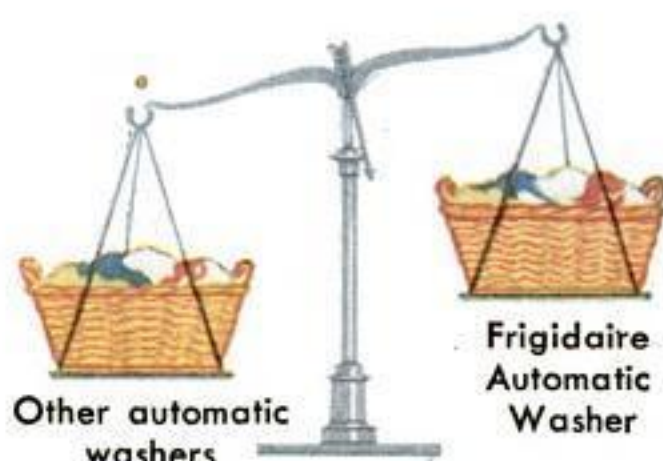


Automatic skimming action during both washing and rinsing floods in fresh water to float off all lint and curds. Your clothes are always in clean water.

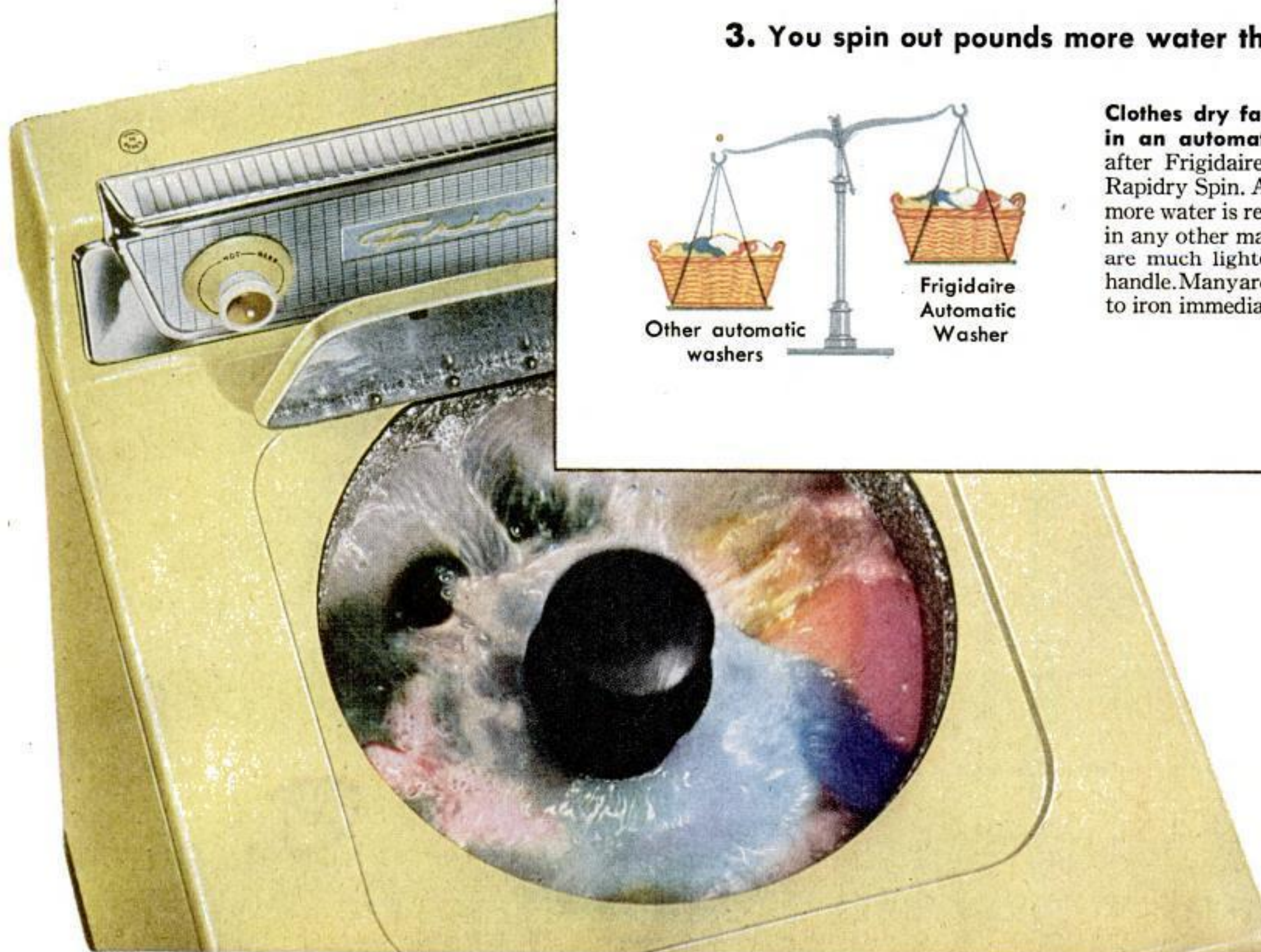
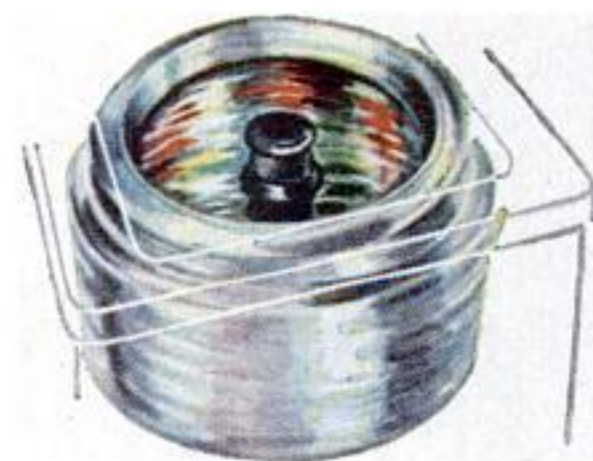


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discussed Russia and the Polish problem, and Stettinius reported that Molotov [below] had arrived Sunday in apparent good spirits. But, said the secretary, overnight the atmosphere had changed. In fact, a complete deadlock had been reached on the subject of carrying out the Yalta agreement on Poland. I asked Stettinius, Harriman, Dunn and Bohlen to stay behind to work out subjects for my talk with Molotov, which was scheduled for 5:30.

When Molotov arrived I told him that all we were asking was that the Soviet government carry out the Crimean decision on Poland.

Mr. Molotov answered that his government felt that the good basis which existed was the result of former work and that it offered even brighter prospects for the future.

I replied sharply that an agreement had been reached on Poland and that there was only one thing to do and that was for



CONFERENCE ON POLAND took place at State Department the day before the heated talk with Molotov that Truman now describes. Seated around table (left to right) are Britain's Clark Kerr and Eden, U.S. Secretary of State Stettinius and Assistant Secretary Dunn, Russia's Molotov and Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Harriman.

Marshal Stalin to carry out that agreement in accordance with his word.

Molotov said that Marshal Stalin, in his message of April 7, had given his views on the agreement, and added that he personally could not understand why, if the three governments could reach an agreement on the question of the composition of the Yugoslav government, the same formula could not be applied in the case of Poland.

Replying sharply again, I said that an agreement had been reached on Poland and that it only required to be carried out by the Soviet government. I expressed once more the desire of the United States for friendship with Russia, but I wanted it clearly understood that this could be only on a basis of the mutual observation of agreements and not on the basis of a one-way street.

"I have never been talked to like that in my life," Molotov said.

I told him, "Carry out your agreements and you won't get talked to like that."

AT noon on the 25th I saw Secretary of War Stimson. Stimson was one of the very few men responsible for the setting up of the atomic bomb project. He said he thought it was necessary for him to share his thoughts with me about the revolutionary changes in warfare that might result from the atomic bomb and the possible effects of such a weapon on our civilization. As yet, of course, no one could positively know that the gigantic effort that was being made would be successful. Nevertheless, the secretary appeared confident of the outcome and told me that in all probability success would be attained within the next few months.

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TRUMAN CONTINUED

I thanked him for his enlightening presentation of this awesome subject, and as I saw him to the door, I felt how fortunate the country was to have so able and so wise a man in its service.

Ambassador Winant in London notified me that Churchill wished to talk to me over the transatlantic telephone. Heinrich Himmler, the German Gestapo chief, had approached the Swedish government with an offer to surrender the German forces on the Western Front.

'Is that you, Mr. President?'

THIS was my first telephone conversation with Churchill. The conversation was recorded and I am able to give it here.

"Churchill: Is that you, Mr. President?"

"Truman: This is the President, Mr. Prime Minister."

"Churchill: How glad I am to hear your voice."

"Truman: Thank you very much, I am glad to hear yours."

"Churchill: I have several times talked to Franklin, but [several words unintelligible] have you received the report from Stockholm by your ambassador?"

"Truman: Yes, I have."

"Churchill: On that proposal?"

"Truman: Yes. I have just a short message saying that there was such a proposal in existence."

"Churchill: Yes, it's of course [several words unintelligible] we thought it looked very good."

"Truman: Has he anything to surrender?"

"Churchill: I called the War Cabinet together and they proposed my telegraphing to tell Stalin and also repeating our news through the usual channels to you."

"Truman: What has he to surrender: Does that mean everything—Norway, Denmark, Italy and Holland?"

"Churchill: They mentioned Italy, and Yugoslavia. We mentioned everything and have included that to take in Denmark and Norway. Everything on the Western Front, but he hasn't proposed to surrender on the Eastern Front. So we thought perhaps it would be necessary to report it to Stalin; that is, of course, to say that in our view the surrender must be simultaneous to agree to our terms."

"Truman: I think he should be forced to surrender to all three governments, Russia, you and the United States. I don't think we ought to even consider a piecemeal surrender."

"Churchill: No, no, no. Not a piecemeal surrender to a man like Himmler. Himmler will be speaking for the German state as much as anybody can. And therefore we thought that his negotiations must be carried on with the three governments."

"Truman: That's right, that's the way I feel exactly."

"Churchill: I see, of course, that's local surrender on the front, Himmler's allied front. And then Eisenhower is still authorized to make the surrender, well, then he will wish to surrender."

"Truman: Yes, of course."

"Churchill: You understand that?"

"Truman: I understand that. If he is speaking for the German government as a whole, that ought to include the surrender of everything, and it ought to be to all three governments."

"Churchill: Certainly, what we actually sent was that there could be no question as far as His Majesty's government is concerned of anything less than unconditional surrender simultaneously to the three major powers."

"Truman: All right. I agree to that."

"Churchill: Have you said anything to the Russians yet?"

"Truman: No, I haven't. I was waiting to hear from you. I haven't received the message from Stockholm. This information that you are giving me now is the only information that I have on the subject, except that I was informed that your conversation was based on a message that you had from Stockholm."

"Churchill: Yes."

"Truman: I have no other information except what I am receiving now from you."

"Churchill: I see. I can give you the message which our ambassador in Stockholm sent me. Would you like me to read it to you?"



Snap!



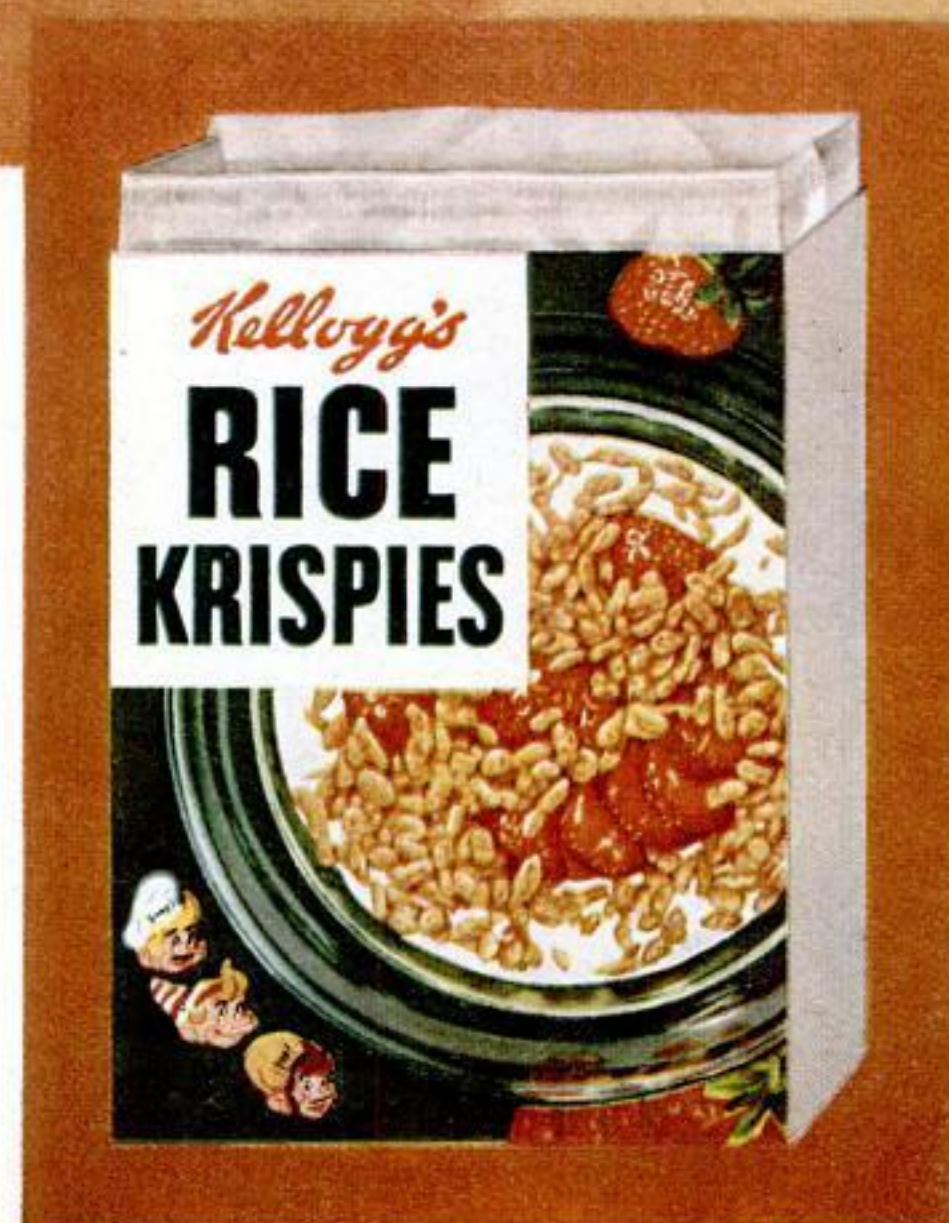
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Car owners long have asked, "Which automatic gives the best gas mileage?" The answer? Look at this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—for automatic transmissions exclusively. Every make was represented. Yet, just as in the 11 previous runs, the winning car had a Borg-Warner transmission.

Never before have automatic drives been put to the test this way! All cars faced the same city traffic, mountains, deserts... wind,

snow and rain... 10° to 90° temperatures.

Certainly the B-W Automatic Transmission that helped win this grueling run can bring you real gas economy too! And you'll get extra *pleasure*. There's instant acceleration with a B-W automatic—without commotion. Speed ranges merge so *quietly* you hardly hear it happen—so *quickly* that power flows in an unbroken stream. *All* driving is easier!

B-W's standard of "design it better—make it better" is evident in every B-W Automatic Transmission. For thrifty, happy driving, be sure you get a B-W automatic in your next new car (or late model used car).

Borg-Warner

AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKER OF TRANSMISSIONS:
STANDARD, OVERDRIVE, AND AUTOMATIC

"Truman: I would appreciate it very much if you will.
 "Churchill: Yes. It is a little long. Tell me if you don't hear it as it comes.
 [At this point Churchill read a 700-word message from the British ambassador in Stockholm. It reported that Himmler had told the head of the Swedish Red Cross, Count Bernadotte, that Hitler was dying of a brain hemorrhage. Taking advantage of what he said was Hitler's incapacity to act, Himmler proposed to assume command of the German armed forces and surrender those on the Western Front to General Eisenhower while continuing the war against Russia on the Eastern Front.]
 "Truman: . . . Have you notified Stalin?
 "Churchill: I held it up for about two hours, hoping to get an answer to the telegram I sent you, but I have now released the telegram. This is the telegram I have sent.
 "Truman: All right, then you notify Stalin, and I shall do the same immediately of this conversation between us.
 "Churchill: Exactly. Here is what I have said to Stalin and I have telegraphed it over to you: 'The telegram immediately following is one I have just received exactly from the British ambassador in Sweden [i.e., his next message would start with the

HIS POLITICAL CREDO

This is how Harry S. Truman describes his political beliefs: "I classify myself as a Jefferson Democrat living in modern times. I apply his principles to the situation as it is today. We often hear about Jefferson's attitude toward the power of the Federal government and the power of the state governments. We hear much talk of what he would have done. It seems to me that he would probably have met conditions as he found them and that he would not have departed from his fundamental beliefs. Had he lived in our day, I believe he would have adjusted himself to this industrial age without abandoning his principles.

"I had made my campaign for the Senate on the basis of a policy I have pursued all my life—that the country should be operated for the benefit of all the people. In Jackson County, Mo., when I came to the point of expending great amounts of public money for contracts, it was openly done with all the figures shown, and the lowest bidder got the contract. I upset the specially favored contractor policy of my predecessors and awarded the contracts in the interest of the people and taxpayers. The simple truth as I see it, and as I saw it then, was that the country should be run for the benefit of all the people and not just for the special crew who has the inside track. No one will question, I believe, that that was the basic thought and practice of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln."

account of Himmler's offer to surrender]. The President of the United States has the news also.' I thought you had gotten it. Your telegram has not gotten through.

"Truman: No, I haven't received my telegram as yet.

"Churchill: [Continuing his recital of the telegram in which he assured Stalin that the Allies would not accept a separate surrender that did not include the troops fighting Russia] 'There can be no question as far as His Majesty's government is concerned, arranging thus an unconditional surrender simultaneously to the three major powers.'

"Truman: I agree to that fully.

"Churchill: 'We consider Himmler should be told that German folk either as individuals or as units should everywhere surrender themselves to the Allied troops or representatives on the spot. Until this happens, the attack of the Allies upon all sides and in all theatres where resistance continues will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor!'

"'Nothing in the above telegram should affect the release of our oration.'* I sent it off a few minutes ago and I was sending it to you with the following telegram from me, you see. That

*Apparently a reference to the statement that the three heads of government had agreed to make when Western and Soviet forces linked up in Germany.—Ed.

CONTINUED

Dish-Quik®

gets dishes done double-quick!

THE ALL-IN-ONE
FAUCET
DISHWASHER!



It's automatic...always ready!

No wonder you get dishes done double-quick with Dish-Quik! It's your dishrag, dishpan, soap and rinse *all-in-one* and *always* ready for just a pan or two, or all the dinner dishes. Billowy suds, all-nylon brush and hottest rinse... *automatically* controlled! And your hands stay soft and lovely because Dish-Quik keeps them out of hot, soapy water. Because Dish-Quik meets plumbing industry standards, it can be used on *almost every brand* of new or old sink faucet. It is sensibly priced and available two ways. See below to find out which way you can install Dish-Quik in your home. Then ask for Dish-Quik, wherever plumbing goods are sold.



THE DISH-QUIK SECRET
...one-hand fingertip control! Turn on the faucet and you're ready to go. Now press the lever: water flowing from the spout is diverted instantly to Dish-Quik.

FOR INSTANT SUDS
...just tap the button. Fresh, clean suds every time! The transparent cup, filled with any good liquid detergent (such as Joy) holds enough for two days or more.

GETS DISHES CLEAN
...really clean...even pots and pans! And no more "sour" dishrags! The sturdy brush is always "sweet" because it's all-nylon, rinsed clean with every use.

DISHES AIR-DRY
...sparkling bright without wiping... Dish-Quik rinses as hot as you wish! It's ideal, too, with a fully-automatic dishwasher, for pre-washing and odds and ends.

Dish-Quik is sold separately ...



FAIR TRADE PRICE \$9.95

...or as standard equipment on most brands of sink fittings



If your sink faucet has any one of these clear-water sprays, you can easily replace the spray with Dish-Quik yourself in minutes. If your dealer doesn't yet have Dish-Quik in stock, send his name and address and your own with \$9.95 check or money order. We will mail Dish-Quik to you. Add 3% tax in California.

If your faucet does not have a clear-water spray, you can replace the faucet with your choice of quality sink fittings sold, complete with Dish-Quik, at prices averaging \$29.50. Wide choice of models available for every new home or to replace any old sink fitting. Dish-Quik is often sold under the faucet's brand name. To be sure it's a Dish-Quik, look for the clear detergent cup on the handle.

The Dish-Quik Co. 1700 E. 58th Place, Los Angeles 1 [A division of Modern Faucet Mfg. Co.]

which I read you. I called the War Cabinet together and they approved of this telegram I've just read you.

"Truman: I approve of it too.

"Churchill: The one I sent to Stalin.

"Truman: I approve of that telegram you sent to Stalin, and I shall immediately wire Stalin on exactly the same line.

"Churchill: Thank you so much. That is exactly what I wanted. We hoped you would find it possible to telegraph to Marshal Stalin and to us in the same sense.

"Truman: Mr. Prime Minister, would you please repeat your message to Stalin and repeat it slowly so I can take it down here?

"Churchill: I have already done so through the American Embassy over an hour and a half ago, and it should be with you almost immediately. Would you like me to send you also the telegram I got from Stockholm today?

"Truman: I would very much.

"Churchill: I will. You will get it very soon. You will get the one from me, the one I just sent out.

"Truman: I would like for you to repeat the one which you sent to Stalin so I can send one substantially like it to him.

"Churchill: Good. I hope I may [several words unintelligible].

"Truman: Would you do it slowly, please, Mr. Prime Minister?

"Churchill: The telegram immediately follows: It is a long one. [Churchill repeated the telegram he had sent to Stalin.]

"Truman: Thank you very much. I shall get one off immediately to him, and I certainly do appreciate your talking to me on it. . . .

"Churchill: You have my text and your own, and let's see what Stalin says.

"Truman: All right.

"Churchill: Thank you very much, indeed.

"Truman: Thank you.

"Churchill: You remember those speeches we were going to make about the link-up in Europe?

"Truman: I didn't understand that last statement, Mr. Prime Minister.

"Churchill: You know what I am talking about, the speech, the statements that are written. Well, I think they should be let out just as they would be anyhow as soon as the link-up occurs.

"Truman: I think you're right on that. I agree on that.

"Churchill: Anything helps to beat the enemy.

"Truman: I agree with that.

"Churchill: Good. I rejoice that our first conversation will be about the first of June. It's very good news.

"Truman: I hope to see you some day soon.

"Churchill: I am planning to. I'll be sending you some telegrams about that quite soon. I entirely agree with all that you've done on the Polish situation. We are walking hand in hand together.

"Truman: Well, I want to continue just that.

"Churchill: In fact, I am following your lead, backing up whatever you do on the matter.

"Truman: Thank you. Good night."



GLARE OF PUBLICITY focused on Mrs. Truman and Margaret, who were mobbed by press when they appeared in public. "It is a terrible . . . nuisance to be kin to the President," Truman wrote his mother.

I WAS up before 6 on the morning of Sunday, April 29, and before breakfast I wrote Mama and Mary. It had been more than a week since my last letter, but I had found a little spare time now.

"Dear Mama & Mary:—Received your letter with the one from Dr. Graham in it and was glad to get it. Hope you and Mary have not been bothered too much. Reporters have been haunting every relative and purported relative I ever heard of, and they've probably made life miserable for my mother, brother and sister. I am sorry for it, but it can't be helped.

"A guard has to go with Bess and Margaret everywhere they go—and they don't like it. They both spend a lot of time figuring how to beat the game, but it just can't be done. In a country as big as this one there are necessarily a lot of nuts and people with peculiar ideas. They seem to focus on the White House and the President's kin. Hope you won't get too badly upset about it.

"Between the papers and the nuts they surely made life miserable for the Roosevelt family. Maybe they can have some peace now. I hope so.

"I must caution both of you to take good care of your health. Don't let the pests get you down. I'm writing this before breakfast—before anyone is up.

"Love to you both,

Harry"

I went to church at 11 a.m. at the Foundry Methodist Church. I had been invited by the preacher, who was also Chaplain of the Senate. My experience that morning showed that it would be difficult for me to appear at any church without being on exhibition. I preferred to worship without distracting the congregation.

ON Monday, April 30, my first three major appointees were sworn in: John W. Snyder as Federal Loan Administrator; Edwin W. Pauley as U.S. Representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, and Edward D. McKim as Chief Administrative Assistant to the President. This was the last day of April, 1945. Only 18 days had passed since I had become President. It is astonishing how much had happened and was crowded into those few days. I felt as if I had lived through several lifetimes.

NEXT WEEK: FROM 'COUNTRY BOY' TO SENATOR

"A great deal of misinformation about me has gained a foothold." Harry Truman notes in his *Memoirs*. Now, with characteristic candor and directness, he writes an appealing and extremely personal account of his earlier life:

- "The best time a kid ever had"
- "My beautiful young lady with the blue eyes and golden hair"
- Overseas in World War 1: "Vive le capitaine americain!"
- His partner's bankruptcy: "We were hopelessly in debt"
- Campaigning with the Pendergast "Goats"
- "We ran the county, but we ran it carefully"



LOOK! PINK PUDDIN'!

New Strawberry Flavor
Jell-O Instant Pudding



Good Good "BUSY-DAY" Dessert

A product of General Foods

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Tree stump torture GOODYEAR'S NEW 3-T NYLON



Here's a test to shiver your timbers! We equipped the car you see above with new 3-T Nylon Cord tubeless tires—then told the driver to try and wreck those

tires in an 8-hour run at 30 miles per hour over this stump-studded timber tract in the Pacific Northwest. What happened? Well, we were forced to change

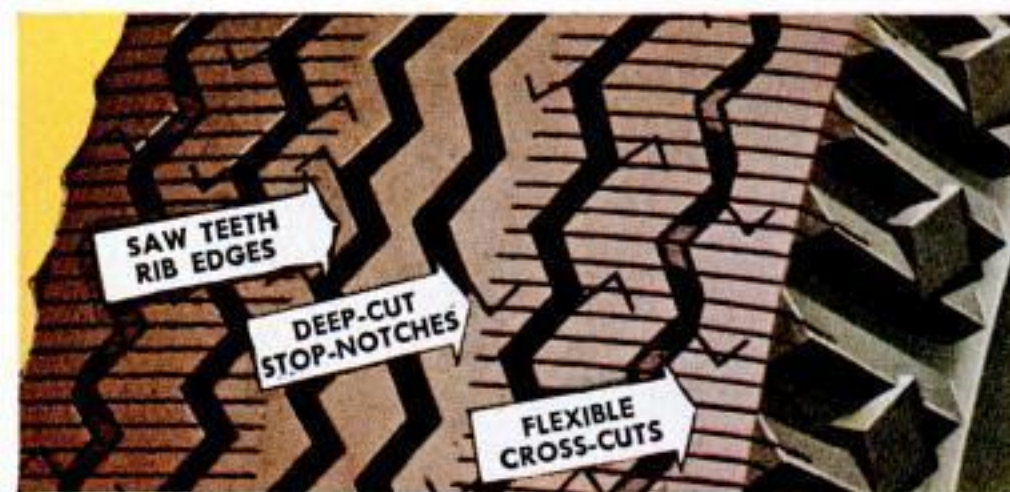
drivers, but we didn't have to change the tires once! We scuffed the tires up a bit, naturally, but a very thorough examination inside and out after this



You give heat the chill! New 3-T Nylon Cord tubeless tires are lighter than the same size standard cord tires and tubes and run cooler. Even at high speeds, they resist dangerous heat build-up—give you longer, safer tire life.



You get stout-hearted protection! A 70-ton pile driver crushed this tire and wheel, but not one 3-T Nylon Cord was broken! This miracle-strength fabric was given a host of punishing tests—passed every one! It'll give you greater protection on the road.



You get a tread full of traction! You get a triple tread combination for greater safety! (1) Saw teeth rib edges, (2) deep-cut Stop-Notches and (3) flexible cross-cuts team up to give you more than 8,000 road-gripping edges for safer, surer stops.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



NEW 3-T NYLON CORD TUBELESS TIRE BY



Look for this sign; there's a Goodyear dealer near you.

est fails to damage ON CORD TUBELESS TIRES!



gruelling grind was completed failed to turn up a single broken cord in any of the four tires used. So make sure you get 3-T Nylon Cord tubeless

tires by Goodyear—so that you'll get the same miracle strength and protection against blowouts and puncture flats for yourself and your family.

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE IN TIRE CORD! ONLY GOODYEAR OFFERS YOU 3-T NYLON!

Nylon, pound for pound, is stronger than steel. And Goodyear gives you miracle strength 3-T Nylon Cord. Because of Goodyear's exclusive, patented 3-T process, Goodyear Nylon Cord is integrated with improved rubber compounds under Tension, Temperature and Time to produce the most durable tubeless tire carcass ever

made. You get real protection against blowouts and puncture flats.

See the stronger, safer 3-T Nylon Cord tubeless tire at your Goodyear dealer's today. It will fit your present wheels, and your Goodyear dealer will buy all the unused mileage in your present tires. Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.

This great new tread is also available in a 3-T Nylon Cord tire that uses a tube.

GOODYEAR



This ultra-modern 3-T Nylon Cord tubeless tire costs only a few dollars more than a standard tubeless tire.

Super-Cushion, T.M., The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

COLGATE'S GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!

BUY GIANT SIZES AND **SAVE!**

YES...WE CARRY SMALLER SIZES, TOO!

Buy Giant Size CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC for 43¢* SAVE 4¢!

Buy Economy Size VETO CREAM DEODORANT for 63¢* SAVE 14¢!

Buy Economy Size VETO SPRAY DEODORANT for 59¢* SAVE 8¢!

GIANT SIZE 43¢ YOU SAVE 4¢

ECONOMY SIZE 63¢ YOU SAVE 14¢

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM ECONOMY SIZE 63¢ YOU SAVE 14¢

GIANT SIZE 79¢ Over 70 Shaves

Buy Economy Size COLGATE DENTAL CREAM for 63¢ SAVE 14¢!

Buy Giant Size RAPID-SHAVE for 79¢ OVER 70 SHAVES!

Buy Giant Size HALO SHAMPOO for 89¢ SAVE 36¢!

Just Look At These Savings on GIANT SIZES!
Ounce for Ounce They Cost You Far Less
Than Smaller Sizes. Stock Up Now—and Save!

*Plus Tax

Look For This COLGATE CIRCUS DISPLAY At Your Dealer's—Now!

MOVIES

'SIN CITY' SIZZLES AGAIN, BUT ON FILM



SIMILARITY of movie (*above*) and real Patterson is striking.



Hollywood goes back to Phenix to make realistic crime thriller

The outrageous violence that took place last year in Phenix City, Ala. was so melodramatic that any movie version of it seemed bound to be tame by comparison. In the terrorized town, reformers were beaten up, voters intimidated and the attorney-general-to-be, Albert Patterson (*above*), murdered by the hoodlums he had sworn to eliminate. But in *The Phenix City Story*, Allied Artists has turned out one of the finest little crime shockers of the year. The producers did it by going straight to the original and, in such sequences as the fight (*above, right*), adhering as closely as possible to the real thing (*right, LIFE, Oct. 4, 1954*).



MOVIE FIGHT (*above*) shows gangsters and prostitutes keeping reform voters from Phenix City polls.

REAL-LIFE FIGHT shows reformer at right reeling from attack while thugs beat up another (*left*).





We saved what we could ourselves...

*but our Hartford Agent
had saved us twenty times as much!*

(Based on Company File #H-54-9313)

Our neighbor, Ken Parsons, had been working late. He saw flames shooting from our roof as he came along the street.

His shouts woke me. I got Mary and little Johnny safely outside. Ken turned in an alarm. Then we tried to save what we could.

By the time we'd put a few things out front, the heat was blistering. We had to stop.

The firemen did their best. But the blaze had had too big a start. We had no idea how much we'd lost.

My Hartford Fire Insurance Com-

pany Agent came over in the morning. He was right on the job! He brought the Inventory Booklet I had made out last year and then returned to him for safekeeping. With that booklet to guide us, it was easy to determine what we had lost.

Later, I got an estimate on the repair work. And that's about all I had to do. My agent did the rest. Hartford Fire paid me for the damage to our house, and for our belongings. Everything's back in order now, thanks to the performance of my agent and the Hartford!

Do you have a written list of what's in your house?

You should have. Because your memory may trick you after a fire. You can easily forget dozens of household items once they are destroyed.

And by forgetting you may do yourself out of money that is rightfully yours!

A Hartford Inventory Booklet can keep you from making that mistake. Write us for one. It's free on request.

And see your Hartford Fire Insurance Company Agent or your insurance broker. Put your protection in his hands and you'll have expert help close by if fire strikes your home!

Year in and year out you'll do well with the

Hartford

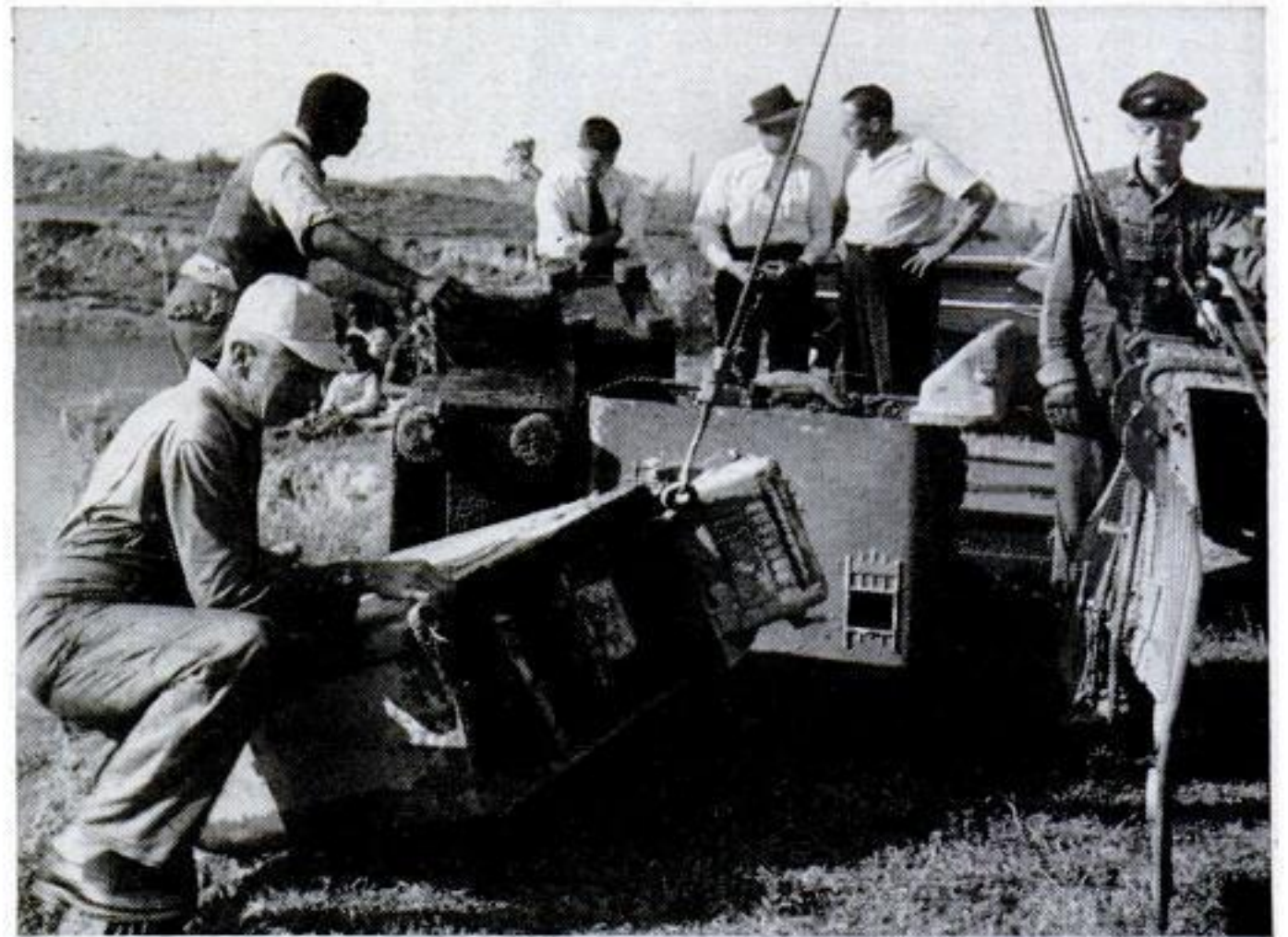


Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
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Citizens Insurance Company of New Jersey . . . Hartford 15, Connecticut
Northwestern Fire & Marine Insurance Company
Twin City Fire Insurance Company . . . Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

'Sin City' CONTINUED

TOWN HELPED AND HINDERED

The makers of *The Phenix City Story* got plenty of expert help—and some hindrance—from the real-life participants in the story. Producers Samuel Bischoff and David Diamond hired a number of townspeople to show them what happened, locate scenes and old props and play small parts. On the advice of Attorney General John Patterson, the murdered man's son, they took precautions against threats, hiring a troop of policemen to protect them on a 24-hour basis.



DREDGED UP FROM A POND, five horse-race machines, demolished when National Guard came in after Patterson murder, were reactivated for the film.



"NO TRESPASSING" SIGNS, posted by wife of man wanted for questioning in murder, were directed against moviemakers. They kept away from house.



RETAGING MURDER SCENE, Director Phil Karlson watches Jimmy Sanders, a witness, show how Patterson's bullet-ridden body fell to pavement.



I've discovered what it means to travel by **PULLMAN!**

*Now I wonder why I ever
traveled any other way!*



"Safety, for example. The facts are undeniable. Pullman's record proves it to be the safest form of travel in America today. You can forget highway hazards and cloudy skies, and relax in peace! It's a smart choice in many other important ways, too."



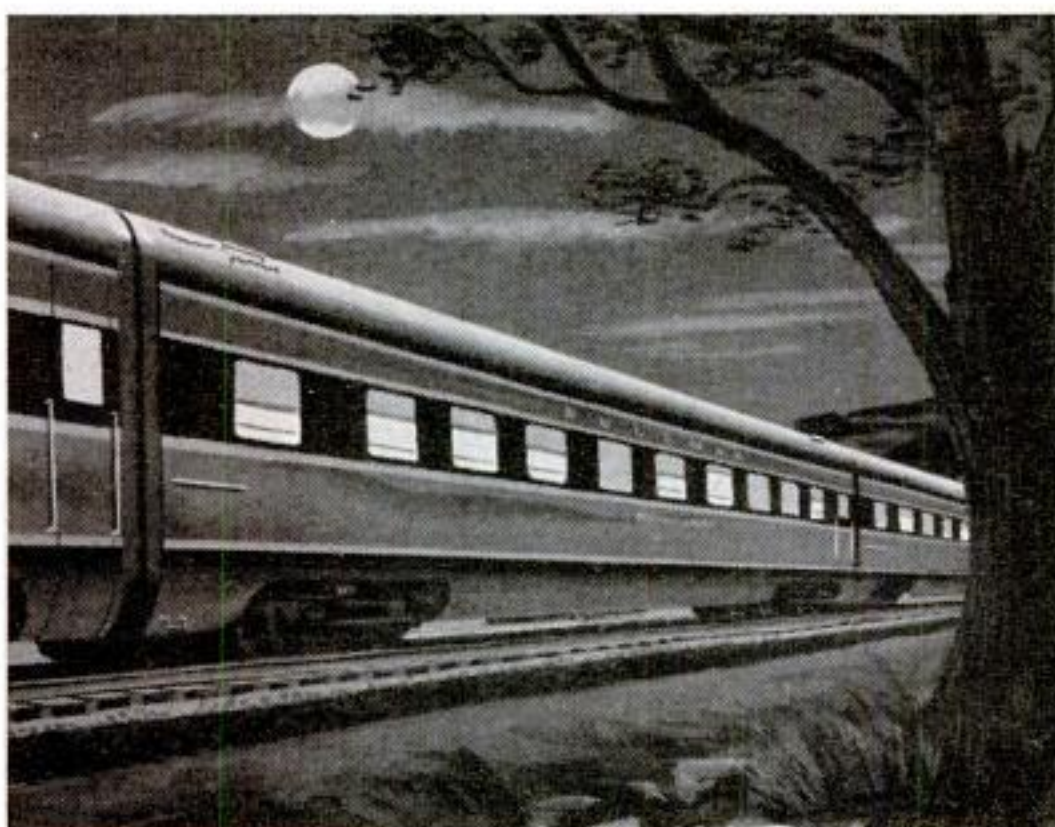
"Solid comfort! No glaring headlights to face, no cramped seat to endure. You're free to move about, walk to the club or dining car . . . or retire at your leisure in a king-size foam-cushioned bed! And all the while you are speeding onward to your destination!"



"Welcome privacy! Alone or with your family, you enjoy complete *privacy* in your own spacious, individually air-conditioned Pullman accommodations . . . to work or relax as you wish. And every personal service is courteously yours at the touch of a button!"



"Wonderful food! You can have your choice of the best in foods and refreshments—prepared and served by America's most experienced travel specialists. And remember, no time-wasting stops for eating when you are traveling in this modern, fine hotel on wheels."



"How about speed? Pullman is fast, too . . . and a terrific time-saver! It does your traveling for you, while you *sleep*! You arrive in the heart of town . . . rested, refreshed, and ready for work or play. It's the fast, safe, sure way to get there on time!"



"Yes, and economy! Safety, dependability . . . freedom from worry, discomfort, fatigue . . . how can you put a price on these? Considering time-saving *alone*, you can count Pullman travel an economy. Come aboard! You'll never want to travel any other way!"

FIVE WAYS YOUR TICKET AGENT WILL SERVE YOU:

1. Provide information on routes, schedules, Pullman accommodations and fares.
2. Make your Pullman reservations, going and returning.
3. Furnish your rail and Pullman tickets.
4. Assist you in planning stop-overs and side trips.
5. Have a "rent-a-car" reserved for you at your destination, if you wish.

...You're safe and sure

when you travel by

Pullman

... COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!



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Now's the time to change

We're being a little whimsical. Gramp's shoes might have been O.K., but then he didn't experience the cuffline elegance of low, light-weight Rivas. If you aren't enjoying the unusual comfort and fashion-distinction of low-line Rivas in supple *Softie* leathers . . . now's the time to change.

Drop in to your Winthrop dealer's . . . look over the complete line of smart, low-cut Rivas.

Winthrop Rivas \$12.95 to \$15.95

Other Winthrops from \$8.95. Winthrop Jrs. for Boys \$7.95-\$8.95
Slightly higher in the West



Write Dept. L 9 for style selector and name of nearest dealer • Winthrop Shoe Co.,
Div. of International Shoe Co., of St. Louis, Mo.

'Sin City' CONTINUED

FILM RE-CREATES THE TERRORISM



BATTERED REFORMER Ed Gage (Truman Smith), attacked after attempt to clean up city, is helped to shelter by young John Patterson (Richard Kiley).



SEXY SONGSTRESS (Meg Myles) lures GIs from nearby Fort Benning to a combined nightclub and gambling den—built just for film in recreation center.



TERRIFIED WIFE (Lenka Peterson) pleads with Patterson, an ex-GI, not to risk his life in another war, but he insists on battling home town thugs.

CONTINUED

THIS IS IT —

the Golden Age of Elegance in whiskey

Schenley

RESERVE



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New Hospital Proof Gentle **EX-LAX** HELPS your child toward **HIS** **NORMAL REGULARITY!**

NEW SCIENTIFIC TESTS
in one of the world's
largest hospitals prove
it again! The regulating
ingredient found only
in a laxative like
EX-LAX helps, and con-
tinues to help the next
day, toward your nor-
mal regularity! No
habit forming routine
ever recommended.

Buy The
New Economy Size.
Save Money!



AT NIGHT, give your
child pleasant-tasting
EX-LAX for constipation.
Its gentle effective action
won't disturb sleep.

NEXT MORNING, he'll
enjoy the closest thing
to natural action. No up-
set. No discomfort. No
embarrassing urgency.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, EX-LAX continues to help
your child toward his normal regularity! He'll sel-
dom, if ever, have to repeat EX-LAX the next night!

MORE PEOPLE USE EX-LAX THAN ANY OTHER LAXATIVE

THIS is the coat you'll live in ... rain, sun, cold



For all season usefulness, for unmis-
takable elegance and amazing value,
there's nothing like an Alligator Coat.
Millions of men agree. Choose now
from a wide range of fabrics, patterns
and colors, all waterproof or water re-
pellent ... from \$8.50 to \$49.75.

Gold Label, America's most wanted
gabardine. Finely woven of Aus-
tralian all wool worsted. Water re-
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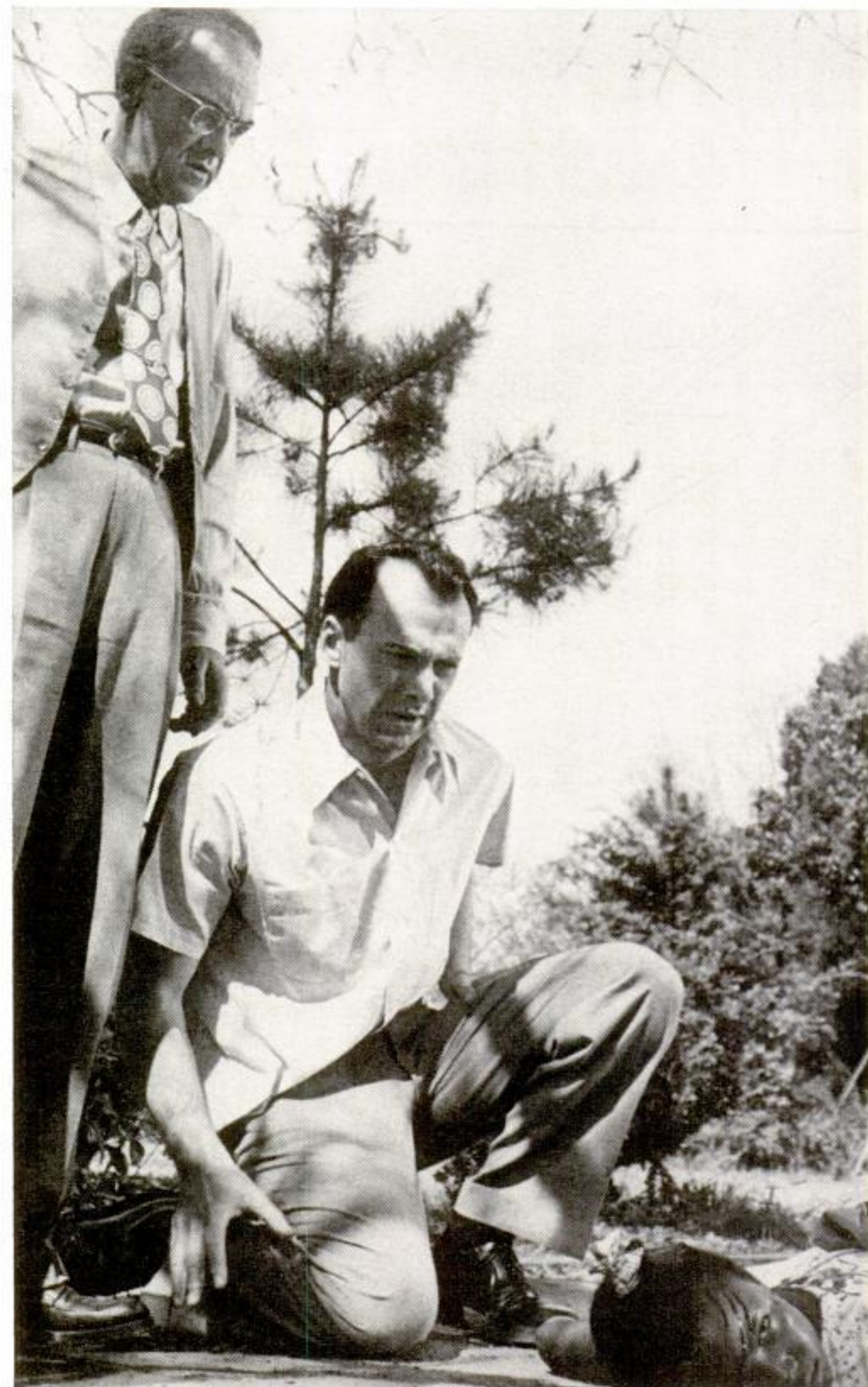
All Wool Luxury Outercoats fea-
ture soft yet sturdy Shetland fabric
in a wide range of patterns and
colors. Smartly styled, it is also
water repellent for all-weather
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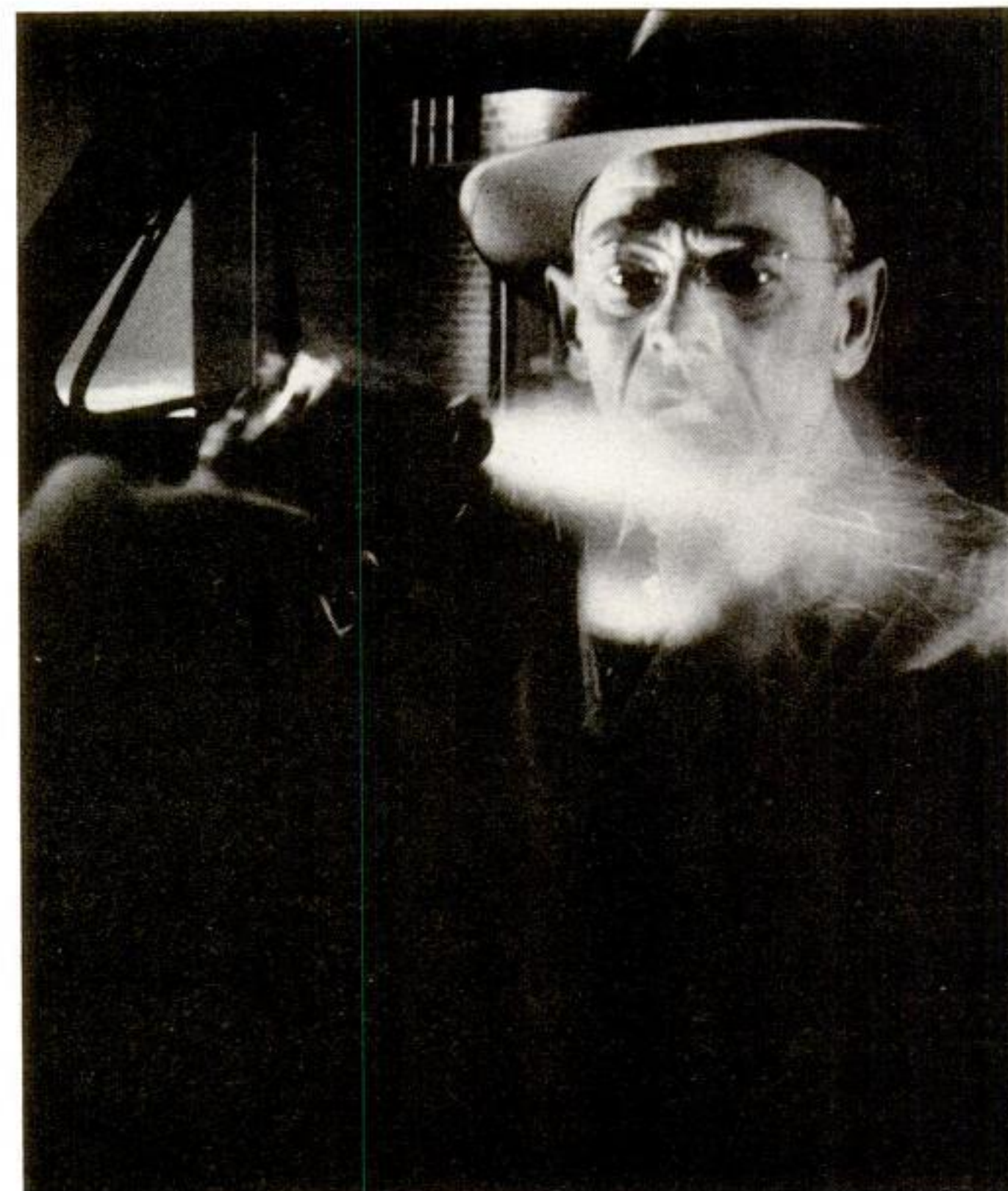
Better Stores Everywhere Feature Alligator
... the Best Name in Rainwear

The Alligator Company • New York • St. Louis • Chicago • Los Angeles

'Sin City' CONTINUED



HORRIFIED PATTERSONS examine bloodstained body of little Negro girl
who is murdered and thrown on their lawn as threat to John's own children.



SHOT POINT-BLANK in his car, elder Patterson is martyred by hoodlums.
His murder finally touched off enough anger to get Phenix City cleaned up.

A VERY SPECIAL KROEHLER

Home Fashion Time

VALUE!

Your Kroehler Dealer is proudly showing this thrilling new furniture now . . . a very special value created especially for the nationwide celebration of Home Fashion Time! You'll love the long, low look . . . the fresh, crisp colors . . . the heart-warming comfort. And, on the strictly practical side, you'll cherish the rugged Cushionized* Construction, built for superb satisfaction.

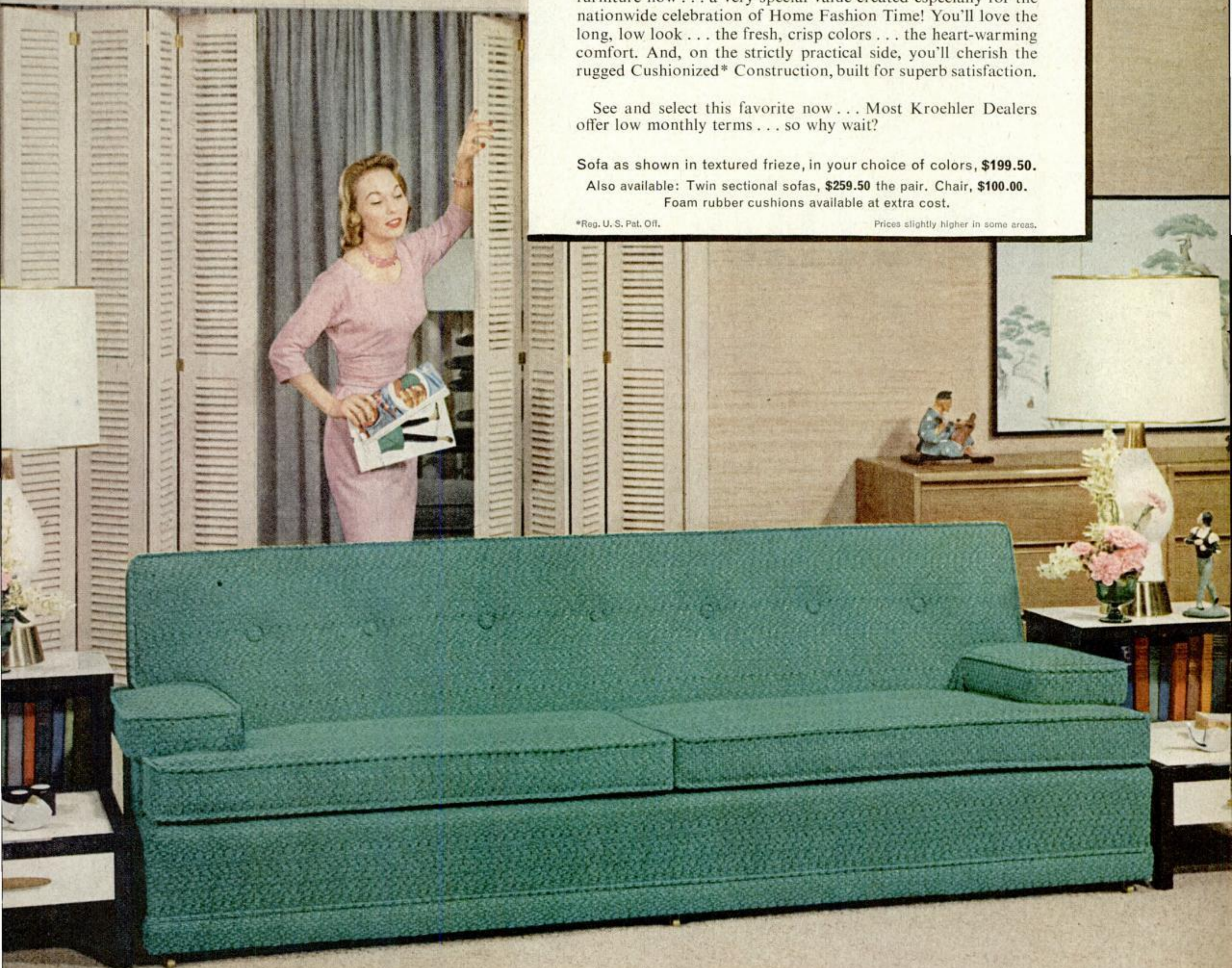
See and select this favorite now . . . Most Kroehler Dealers offer low monthly terms . . . so why wait?

Sofa as shown in textured frieze, in your choice of colors, **\$199.50.**

Also available: Twin sectional sofas, **\$259.50** the pair. Chair, **\$100.00.**
Foam rubber cushions available at extra cost.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Prices slightly higher in some areas.



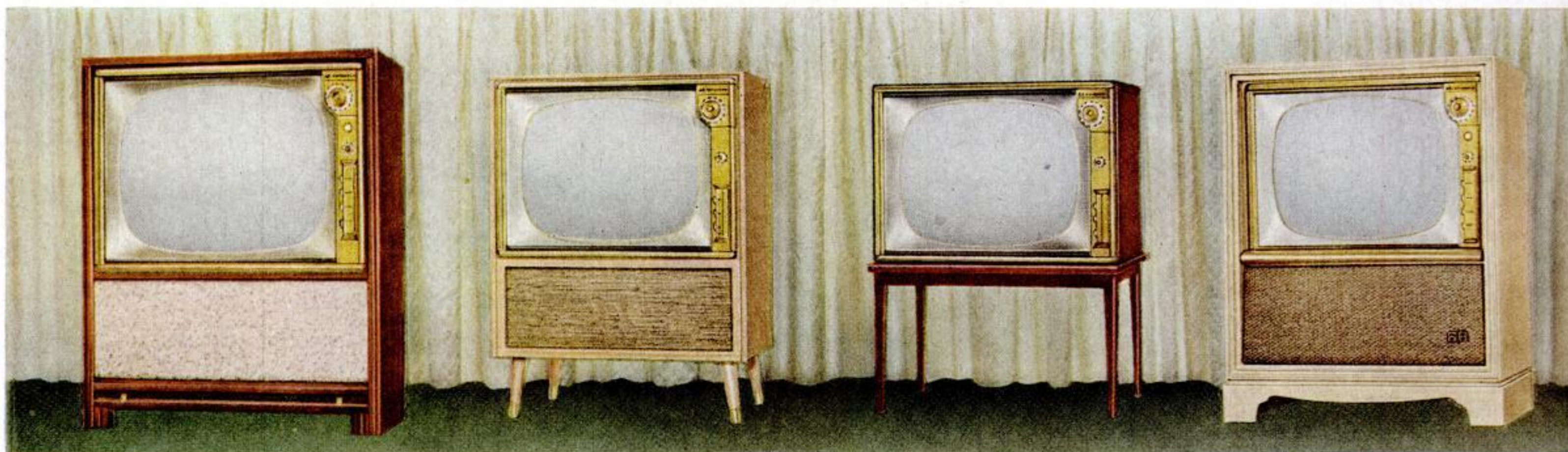
...from The "Imperial" Group by

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

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24-inch Deluxe console. Mahogany or Blond woodgrain finish, brass accents. Pushbutton on-off switch. Model 24K10.

Ultra-modern 21-inch Deluxe console. Blond or Mahogany wood with brass-tipped legs. Model 21K39B.

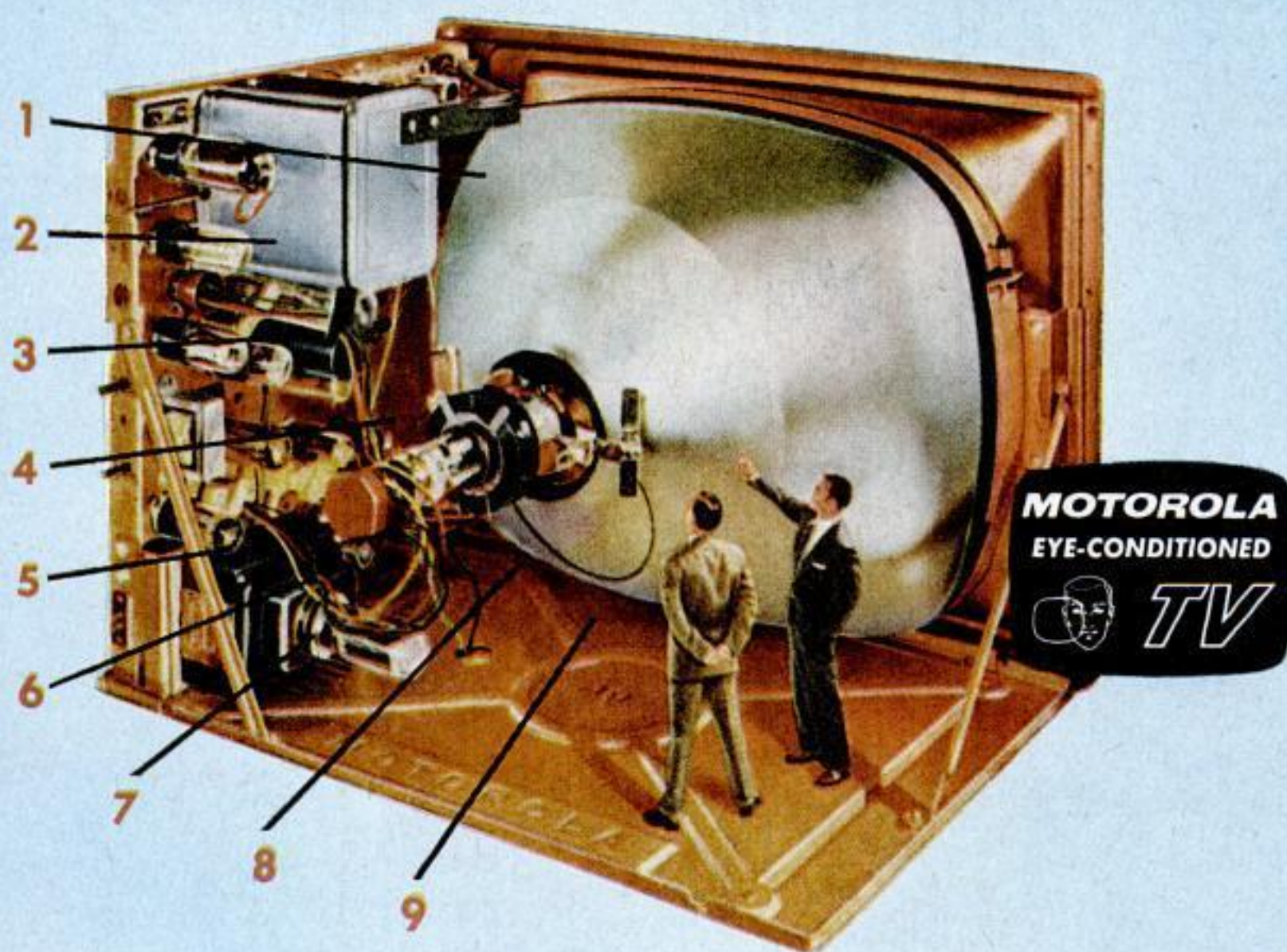
21-inch Deluxe Table Model. Available in handsome Mahogany, Blond or Carnation Pink, Model 21T27M.

21-inch Custom Deluxe. Traditional styling in Mahogany or Blond wood. Pushbutton on-off switch. Model 21K42B.

The fine new Motorola

featuring **RIGHT-UP-FRONT TUNING** and an

Power Panel with 9 improvements brings television's easiest, most comfortable viewing



(1) Full range of grey tones gives Motorola's picture new depth. (2) Right-Up-Front Tuning — world's easiest! (3) Full-Power Transformer for brighter pictures. (4) Eye-Conditioning — world's easiest viewing! (5) Automatic Beam Stabilizer, (6) Signal-Sealed Circuits, (7) Thermostatic Tuning, (8) Humidity-Proof Insulation, (9) Automatic Picture Control, all work together to give you the clearest, steadiest picture you've ever seen.

Here, in television's most beautiful cabinets, are the two biggest picture advancements of the year—and only Motorola has them!

RIGHT-UP-FRONT TUNING gives you the world's easiest tuning, by grouping all controls in the most convenient spot on the set: Right-Up-Front.

EYE-CONDITIONING gives you the world's sharpest, clearest picture, to make long hours of viewing more pleasant and relaxed than ever before.

It took an entirely new kind of TV design—Motorola's exclusive Power Panel—to make these two important advances possible. In the Power Panel, Motorola engineers were able to combine nine major improvements (many coming directly from Motorola's pioneering in color TV).

The result is the most advanced television you can buy today, at any price. See it, try it, at your dealer's now!

Handiest tuning, handsomest styling, clearest picture

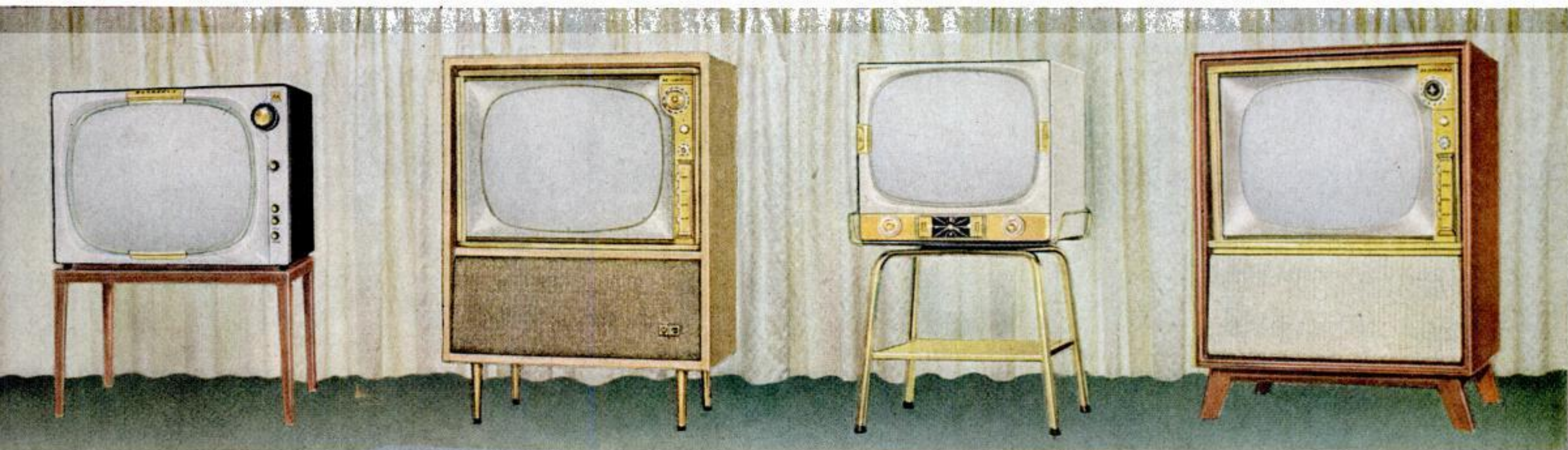
You get all three in the fine new Motorola TV for '56! Notice how the Right-Up-Front controls are *high*, so you can tune standing up; and *in front*, so you can see what you're tuning. Notice the magnificent cabinetry, too. This year's Motorola TV gives you a choice of many different designs and colors—the most beautiful cabinets in television.

SHOWN AT RIGHT: 21-inch Custom Deluxe home theatre console, in contemporary design with the new "long look". Grey Mahogany solid wood cabinet with built-in magazine shelf, gleaming brass accents. Pushbutton on-off switch. Model 21K45.



MOTOROLA® TV

FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER



Decorator colors—budget price! 21-inch table model in a choice of Charcoal, Pink or Tan finish. Model 21T25.

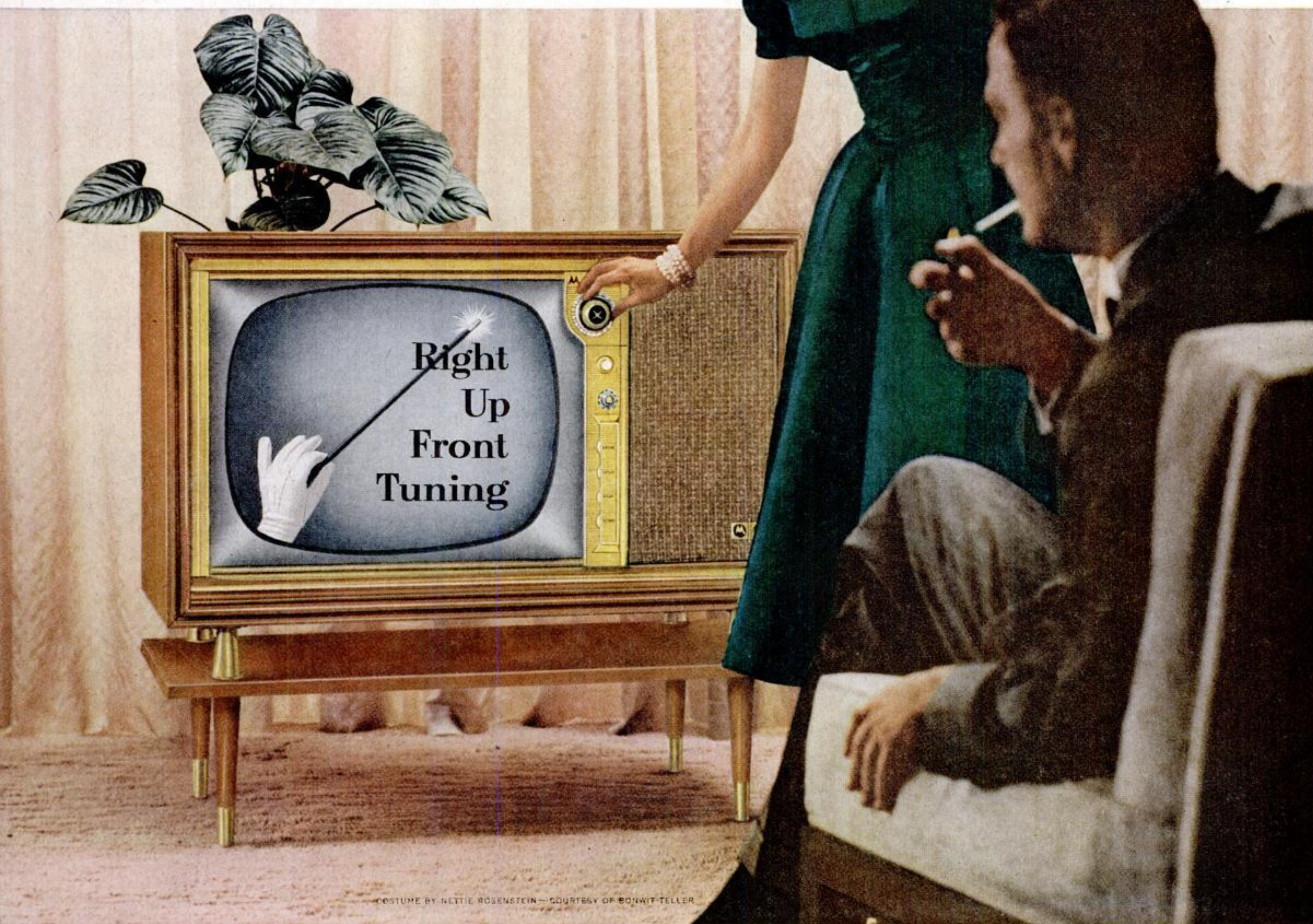
Custom Deluxe 21-inch console in Birch or Walnut, tapered brass legs. Pushbutton on-off switch. Model 21K44B.

Clock TV! Turns itself on or off at any set time. 17-inch, Antique White or Carnation Pink. Table Model 17T26.

21-inch Custom Deluxe console, in Mahogany or Blond wood finish. Pushbutton on-off switch. Model 21K41.

TV for '56

EYE-CONDITIONED PICTURE



COSTUME BY NETTIE ROSENSTEIN—COURTESY OF BONWIT TELLER.



**"You'll smack your lips
and think of Rome..."**

By the time you're piling the second juicy bite of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls on your fork—you'll know that here is the real thing.

Spaghetti — so unmistakably Italian — you can imagine you're sitting at a café in Rome.

There's something about the way the strands are cooked, just exactly tender, but not flabby-soft. And the almost magical blending of the sauce with that perfect balance between rich tomato and nippy Italian spices. And the tender little meat balls, made with pure beef, specially browned to keep juices in.

So *many* touches tell you that *this* is the most "native" spaghetti this side of the ocean!

You can put it on your table for only about 13¢ a serving. It comes in 2- or 5-serving cans.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE®

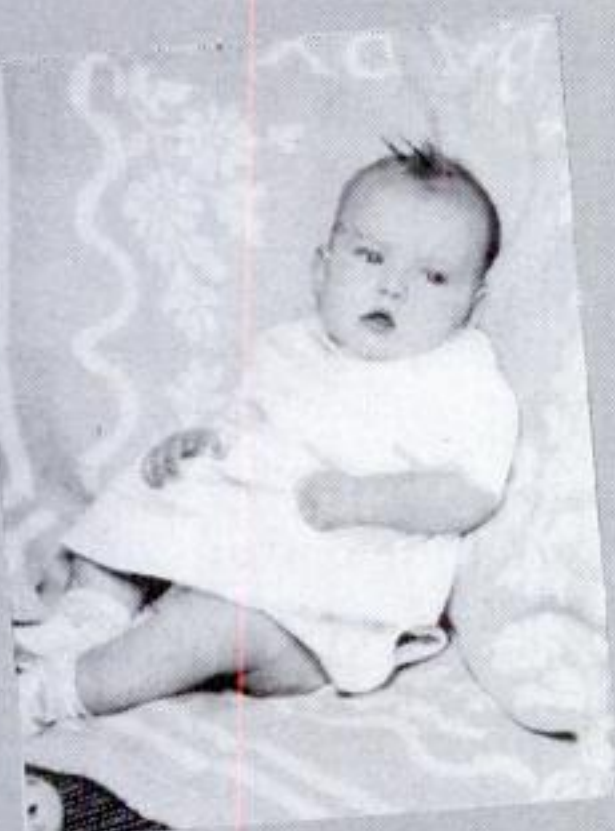
real Italian-style

Spaghetti and Meat Balls



MISS AMERICA'S PHOTO ALBUM

Sharon Kay Ritchie was such a pretty baby that the family doctor in McCook, Neb. wanted a picture of her for himself (*below, top left*). The younger daughter of an insurance agent, Sharon Kay grew up to become a bespectacled scholar. This year she took off her glasses, won the Miss Colorado beauty contest and then went to Atlantic City (*next page*) where with her beauty and talent she outmatched 48 other Miss America contestants.



AT 4 MONTHS, FIRST PORTRAIT



AT 8 MONTHS, FIRST LOLLIPOP



AT 9 MONTHS, OUT FOR A RIDE



AT 18 MONTHS, A BIG MELON



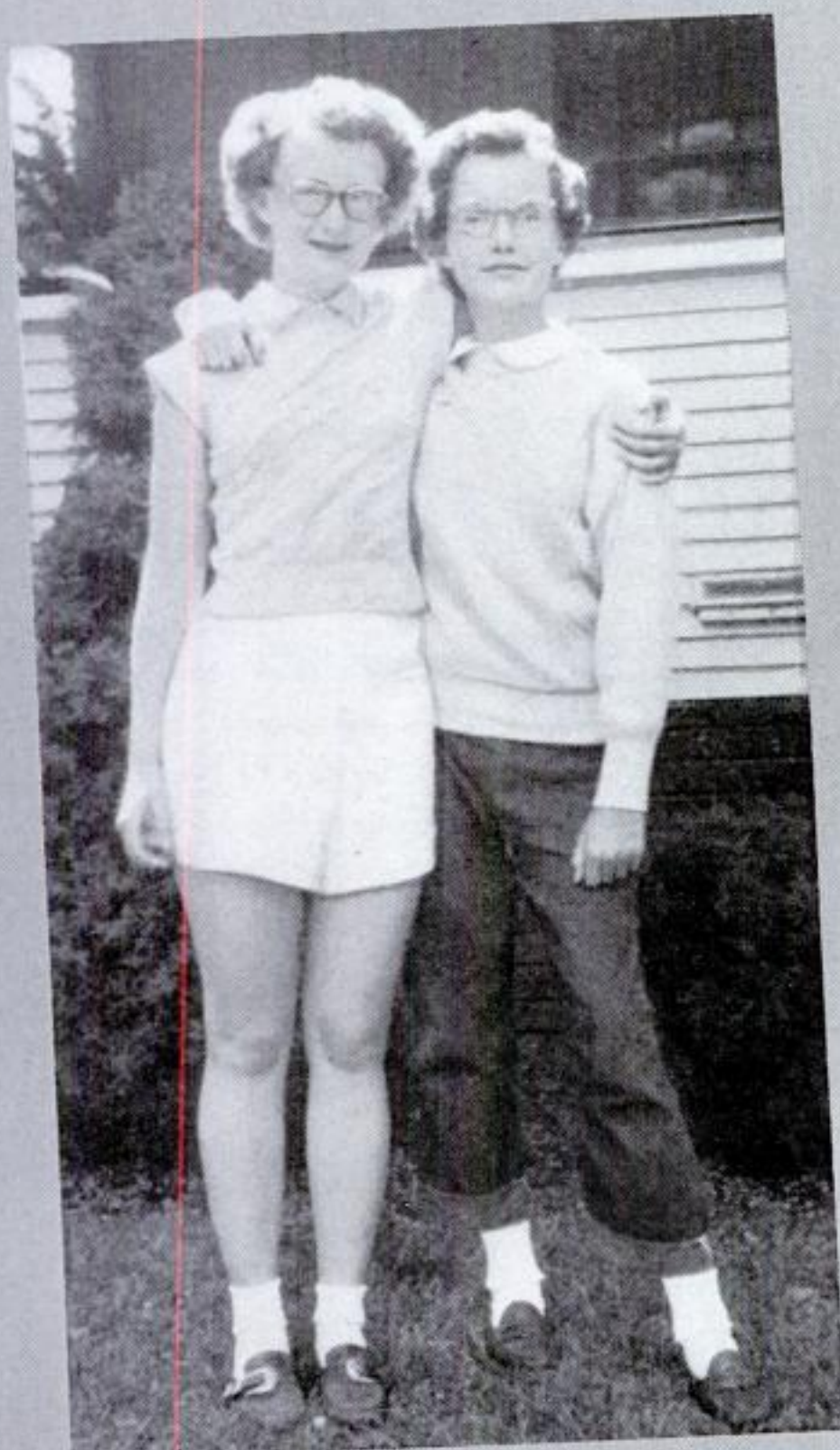
AT 3, A BARNYARD RIDE



AT 3½, WITH HER FAMILY



AT 8, IN SCHOLARLY SPECS



AT 13, IN JEANS WITH PAL



AT 16, BIG SISTER'S WEDDING



AT 17, FIRST COLLEGE PLAY

CONTINUED

Copyrighted material

IT CAN'T GET OLD BEFORE IT'S SOLD

NEW DELCO DRY CHARGE EXTRA-DUTY BATTERY



Why show a battery upside down? Simply to impress the point that there is no electrolyte in a Delco Dry Charge Battery before you buy it.

Then, while you watch, your dealer adds electrolyte—and before you can ask how long the job will take, he'll say, "She's charged and ready to go!" Loaded with power . . . the freshest you can buy. Actually your new battery didn't start "living" until you bought it. There was no chance for it to get old before it was sold!

More than that—it's got a four-year guarantee like other Delco Extra-Duty batteries. A guarantee that's effective regardless of mileage driven in normal passenger car service . . . a guarantee that's backed up by Delco, General Motors, and the world's largest battery-dealer organization.

Wherever you drive, there's a Delco Dealer to serve you. With 6- and 12-volt batteries, and four great lines that include Extra-Duty, Original Equipment, Tractor, and Economy batteries, you'll find that *whatever* you drive there's a Delco made to fit your particular needs.

★Listen to Lowell Thomas Newscast on CBS Radio Network—See your local listing for time and station.

Guaranteed 4 Years - Freshest Power You Can Buy!

NEW CONVENIENCE IN HANDLING ELECTROLYTE



Delco's disposable container makes activating a dry charge battery a simple, quick operation.

FAR LONGER BATTERY LIFE



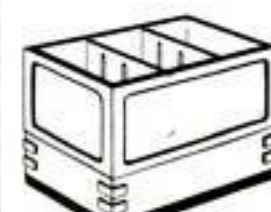
Exclusive new grids provide for even distribution of current, resistance to overcharge, less corrosion.

LESS BATTERY TROUBLE



Superior rubber separators increase resistance to vibration, acid attack, peroxidation and extreme temperature ranges.

A BETTER BATTERY BUY



Delco's hard rubber case is the strongest ever made, offering unequalled resistance to acid absorption and distortion.

A General Motors Product

A UNITED MOTORS LINE





STUDENT QUEEN at her Colorado college. Sharon Kay wore a tea dress.



STATE CHAMPION of Colorado, she won the title over 163 other girls.



TEARY TITLE-WINNER, Sharon Kay cries when named Miss America.



STARTING QUEEN'S WORK of modeling for sponsor, Sharon Kay fixes earring in a New York photographer's studio as make-up man beams at her.

A QUEENLY PROSPECT

At Atlantic City, Sharon Kay Ritchie failed to finish among the top three girls in swimsuit and talent contests. But high ratings in personality, character and facial beauty made her Miss America.

When the contest ended, Sharon Kay packed away her bathing suit and made ready to capitalize on herself as a tidy business property. Her sponsors—citrus fruit growers, makers of autos, fabrics, TV sets and soaps—have each given her \$2,500 and will add \$100 for every day they employ her. She will make \$500 a day for appearances at such affairs as the Alabama Peanut Festival. If her zeal and stamina hold up, Sharon Kay should earn \$60,000 in her year as queen.



IN GIFT GOWN, part of a \$5,000 wardrobe from the Everglaze company, Sharon Kay mimics a high-fashion model as a photographer holds her crown.



NEW
BROMO QUININE®
GUARANTEES
YOU MORE
COMPLETE RELIEF
than any other
cold remedy!

Unlike aspirin or other less effective remedies, new Bromo Quinine is a *real* cold tablet! It now guarantees you the most complete relief possible from *all* these cold miseries:

1. Stuffy or runny nose
2. Headache
3. Muscular aches and pains
4. Fever
5. Temporary irregularity

BROMO QUININE'S exclusive medicinal formula combines 5 potent cold-fighting ingredients—plus amazing new citrus bioflavonoid—specifically designed to relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S AMAZING GUARANTEE:

If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:

- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
- LONGER-LASTING RELIEF

... simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.



When you've got a real cold—
get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE



SPLENDIDLY GOWNED in a \$400 pink satin dress which she won in Miss America contest, the new queen rests on a window seat. An honor student last

year as a college freshman and a former Sunday school teacher who takes along a Bible when she travels, Sharon Kay says, "I want to be the ideal of little girls."



THE CLEANER IS ON WHEELS!



THE NOZZLE IS ON WHEELS!

NOW!

LEWYT

GIVES YOU

"finger-tip" cleaning!



"finger-tip"

POWER DIAL! A touch dials correct suction for wool rugs, cotton rugs, bare floors or drapes!



"finger-tip"

TOOL SELECTION! Tools roll along with you in Lewyt's built-in tool rack!



"finger-tip"

COMBINATION RUG 'N FLOOR NOZZLE! You can clean both rugs and floors without changing tools! Rolls on wheels, doesn't tire your arm! Adjusts for all heights of rug pile!

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME BOTH CLEANER AND NOZZLE ROLL ON WHEELS!

No more arm-ache from pushing and pulling! No more lifting and carrying! A "finger-tip" touch and the nozzle rolls over your rugs and floors! A "finger-tip" touch and the cleaner rolls room-to-room—EVERYTHING IS ON WHEELS!

With the new combination 2-in-1 nozzle you can clean *both* rugs and floors without changing tools. All tools roll with you in the *built-in* tool rack.

You get the *most powerful Lewyt ever built*. And, Lewyt's "Power Dial" lets you

dial the correct suction for every job!

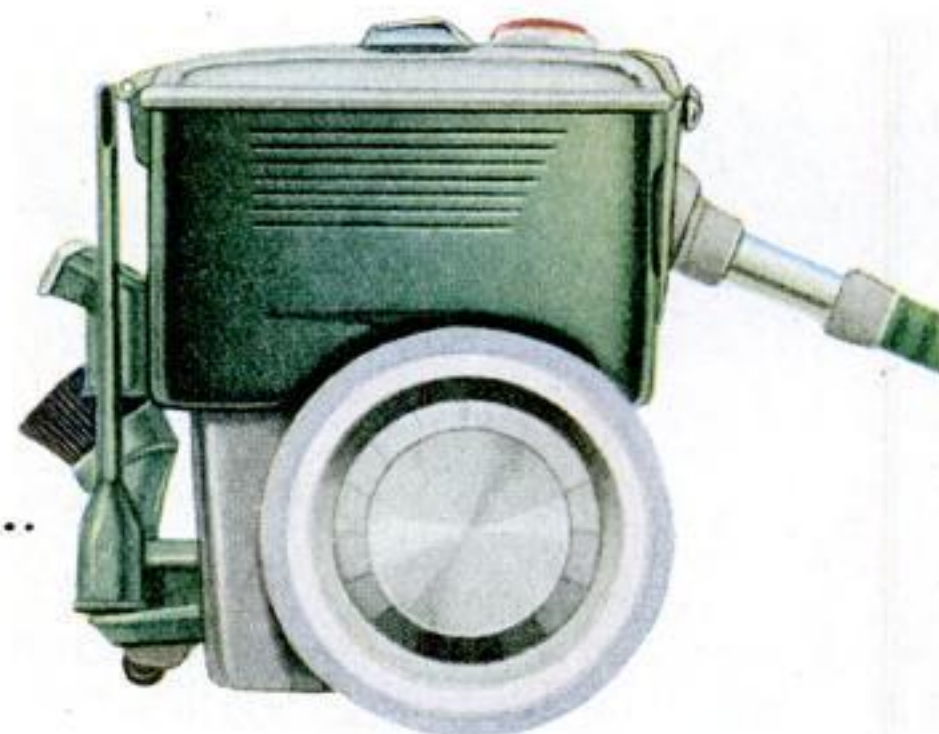
You get deluxe features like an allergy-proof filter system, tubes that lock, and most of all, no dust bag to empty. The amazing new Lewyt lets you clean quicker and with far less effort than ever before!



ENDORSED by National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Inc. ... official association of professional rug cleaners, owners and operators of professional rug cleaning plants who recommend that you vacuum your rugs daily and have them professionally cleaned at least once a year by a professional rug cleaner.

LEWYT

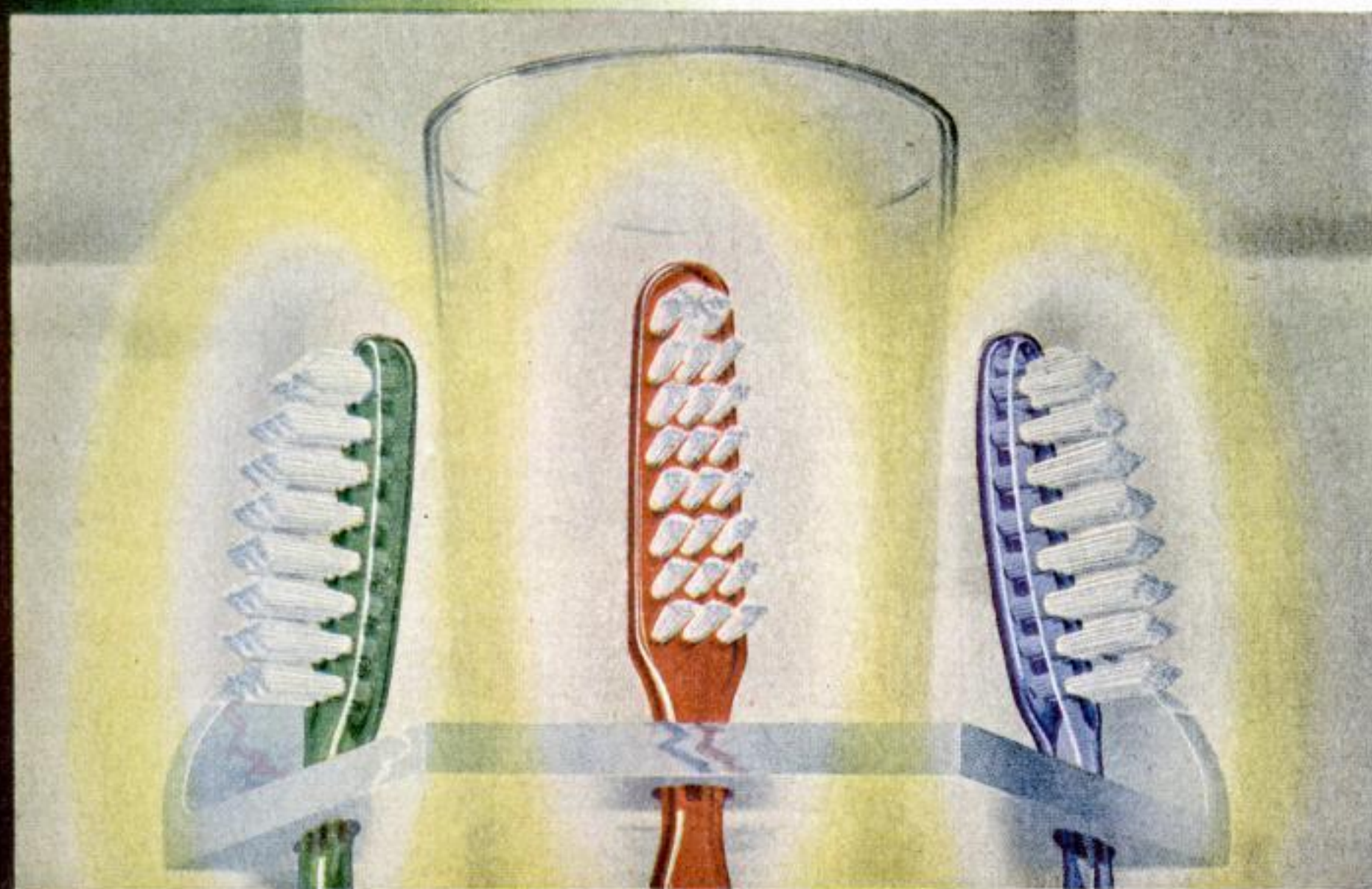
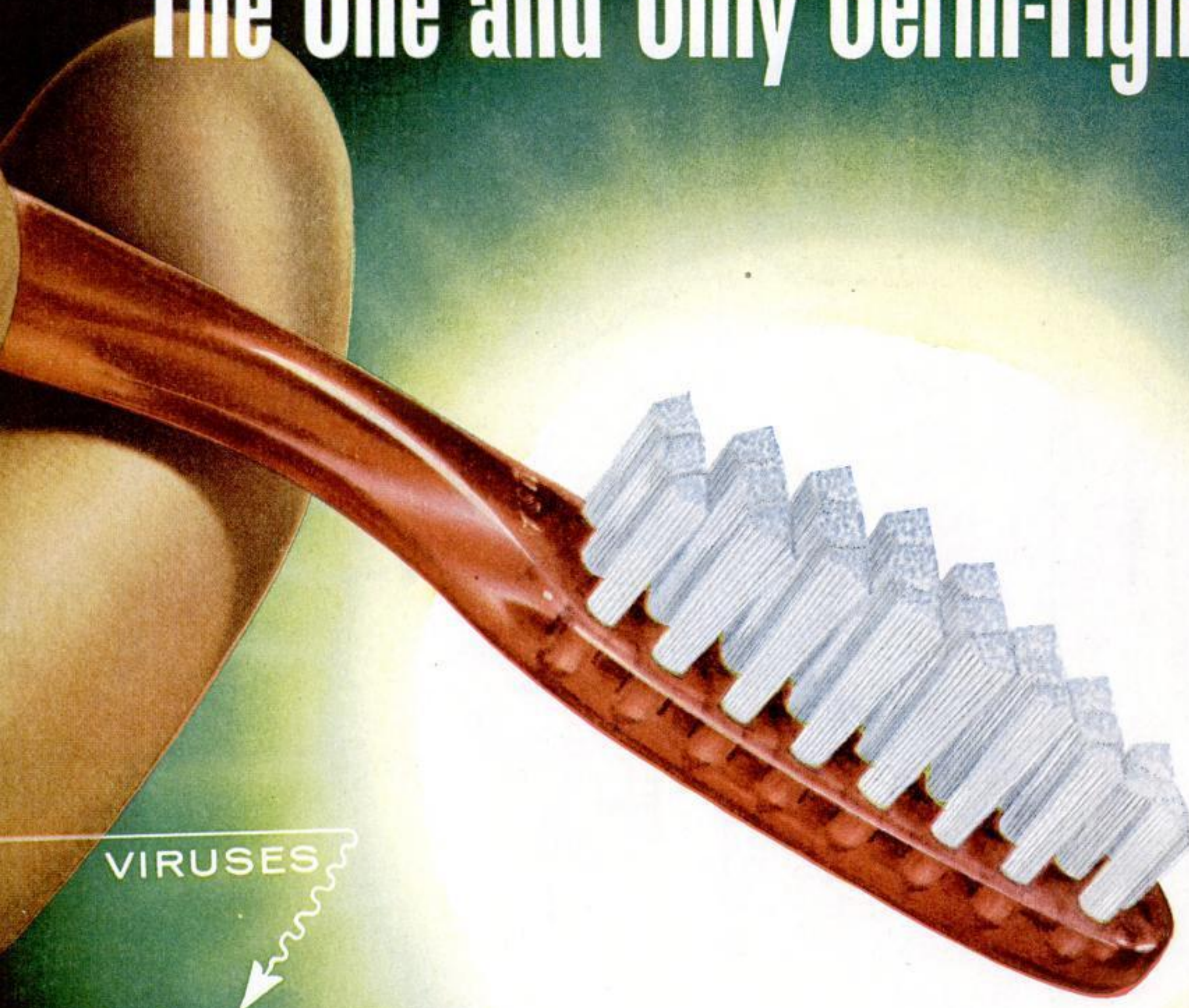
the cleaner rolls...the nozzle rolls...
EVERYTHING ROLLS!



Available at leading stores in CANADA LEWYT CORPORATION, 84 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN 11, N. Y.

©Lewyt Corp., 1955

The One and Only Germ-Fighting Toothbrush



THESE TOOTHBRUSHES ARE FIGHTING GERMS RIGHT NOW!

You know how reluctant you'd be to use a non-sanitary drinking glass or dish. You know how particular your dentist is to sterilize his instruments! You can now be that safe with the toothbrush you use. The new Dr. West's is made to stay *actively antiseptic* for up to 4

months in use. The entire brush head is processed* in such a way that a germ-fighting aura is set up around each and every tuft. This actively repels or destroys all types of germs even while the brush is hanging in the bathroom! Change to new germ-fighting Dr. West's now.

1. Reaches you **Surgically Sterile!**

2. Made to stay **Actively Antiseptic!**

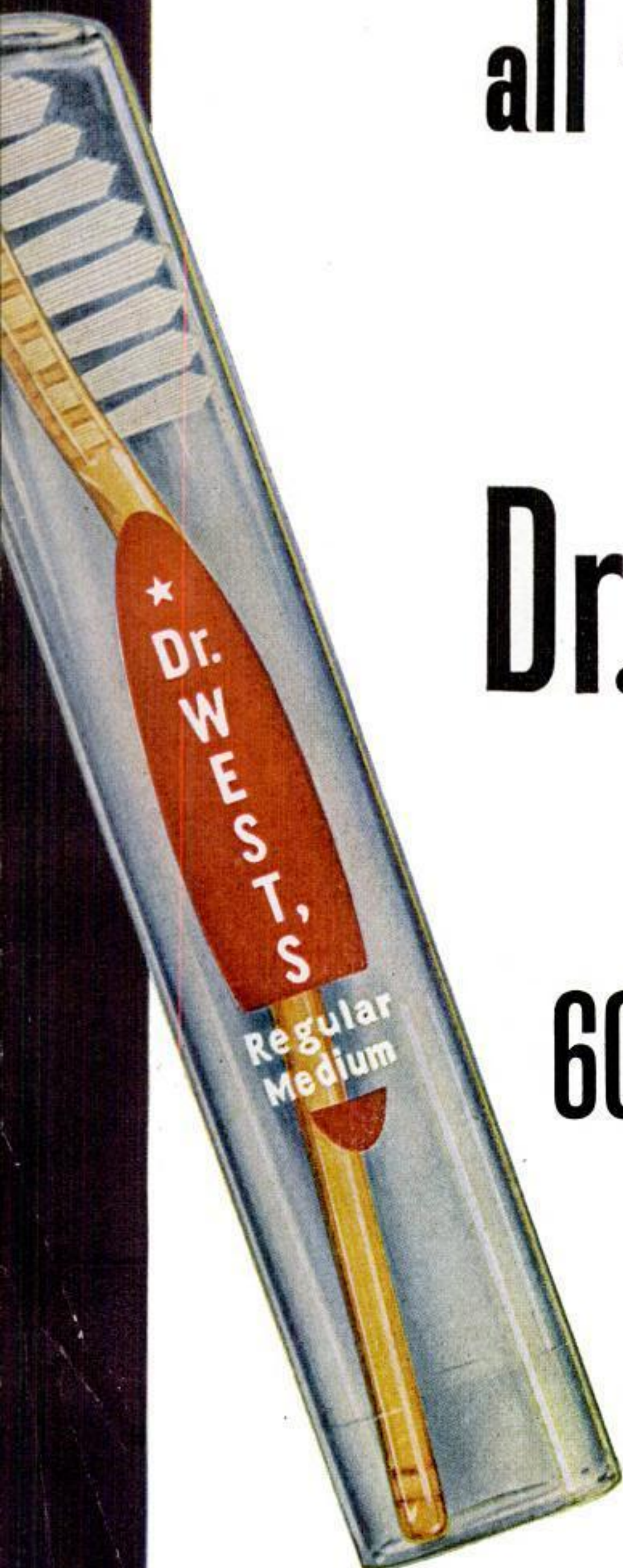
3. Repels, inhibits or destroys
all types of germs!

It's the

NEW

Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush

60¢



A new miracle of our scientific age. The first and only germ-fighting toothbrush. This new Dr. West's not only reaches you surgically sterile in glass, but *stays actively antiseptic for up to 4 months in use!* You have a fresh, clean, safe toothbrush *each time you use it!*

Every part of the brush—every bristle, every tuft, the entire brush head, is treated by a special process* that gives it anti-bacterial properties. Cold germs, oral infection germs, mouth bacteria—none of these can thrive on this brush. And this amazing actively antiseptic condition exists while you are using the brush in your mouth and *even while it hangs in your bathroom between brushings.*

Twenty-four hours a day the new Dr. West's fights germs—*repels, inhibits or destroys all types!* And it continues to do so for up to 4 months of use, at the end of which time you would want a new toothbrush anyway!

This is an investment in oral hygiene you can't afford to be without. A toothbrush that fights tooth decay, fights bad breath. And now even fights germs as no other toothbrush can! Throw away all your old toothbrushes and get new Dr. West's for every member of your family.

*Pats. applied for

Copyr. 1955 by
Weeco Products Co.



SAVE 25¢
on *Campbell's* Frozen Soup!

Get your 25¢ this tasty way

1. Buy any Swanson Frozen Pie—Chicken, Beef, or Turkey—and 2 cans of Campbell's Frozen Soup.

Choose from these new and very special kinds of soup—
Cream of Potato,
Green Pea with
Ham, Oyster Stew, or Cream of Shrimp.

2. Send the embossed Campbell's Soup can tops, plus the special coupon from the Swanson Pie carton (or the package end flap with Sue Swanson's picture), to Dept. FS-1, Box 243, Camden 1, New Jersey.

Caution: Send only tops from Campbell's Frozen Soup. Make sure the tops are stamped with the words "Perishable—keep frozen," and that they are marked with the special Campbell code which appears on the top of the can only, and not on the bottom.

3. We'll promptly mail you 25¢ in cash. Offer expires December 1, 1955.

Limit one refund per family.

Swanson

C. A. SWANSON & SONS

OMAHA 8, NEBRASKA

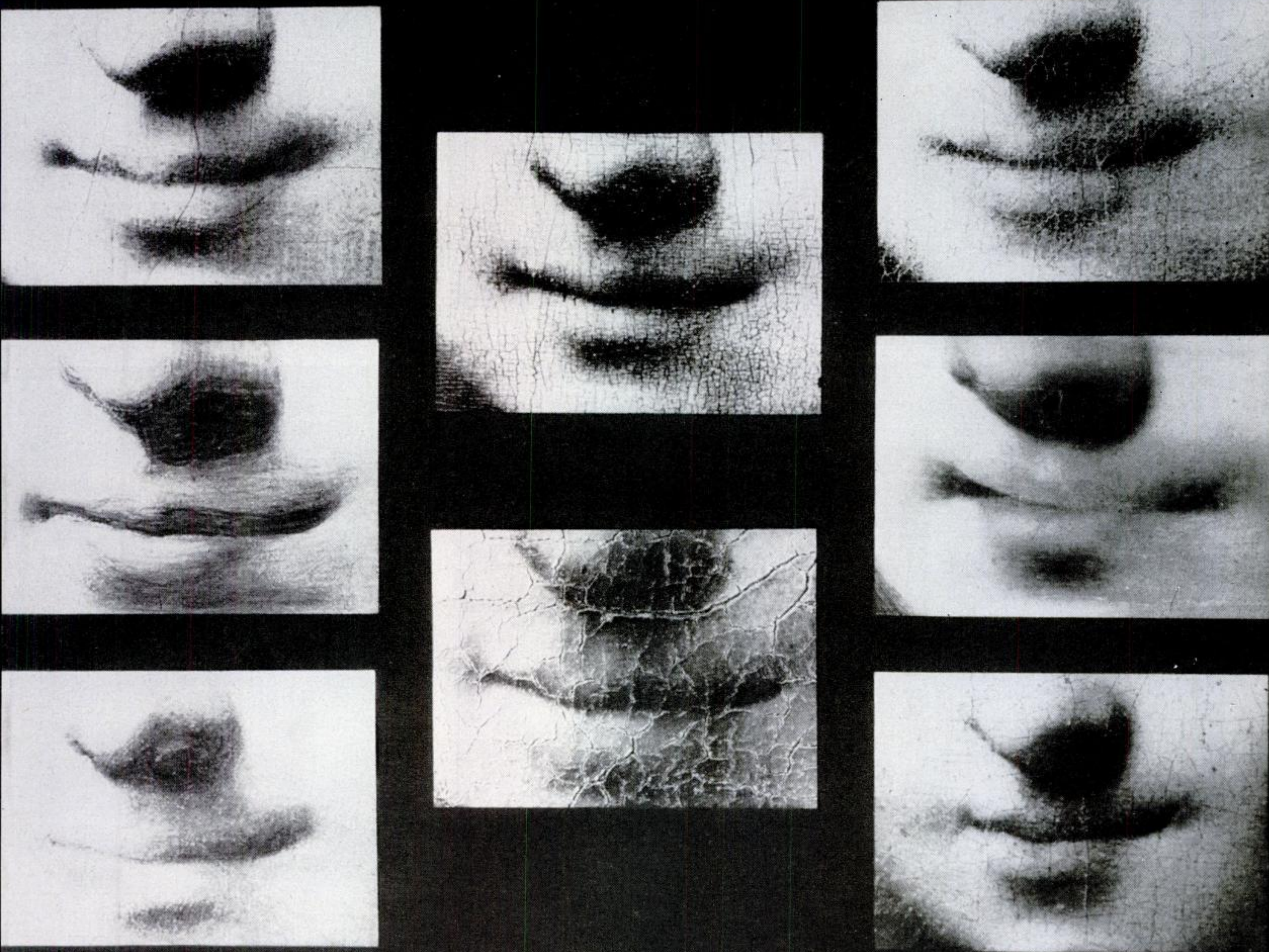
Rare Oldtime Goodness in Swanson Frozen Pies

Here's chicken pie like the good old days with none of the old-time work! Swanson Chicken Pie—generous pieces of flavorful, juicy Swanson chicken simmered in rich, natural gravy and surrounded by Swanson's famous, flaky, home-style crust! No thawing needed—ready to brown and serve. Look for all 3 Swanson Pies in your food store freezer... juicy Chicken, savory Beef, and tender Turkey!



By the makers of Campbell's Soups

Which smile is the Mona Lisa's?



GALLERY OF SMILES ARE DETAILS FROM EIGHT MONA LISAS SHOWN BY PARIS POLICE AT THEIR FORGERY EXHIBITION. ORIGINAL MONA LISA IS TOP CENTER

BIG PARIS SHOW DISPLAYS FORGERIES OF ART TO WARN AGAINST FAKERY

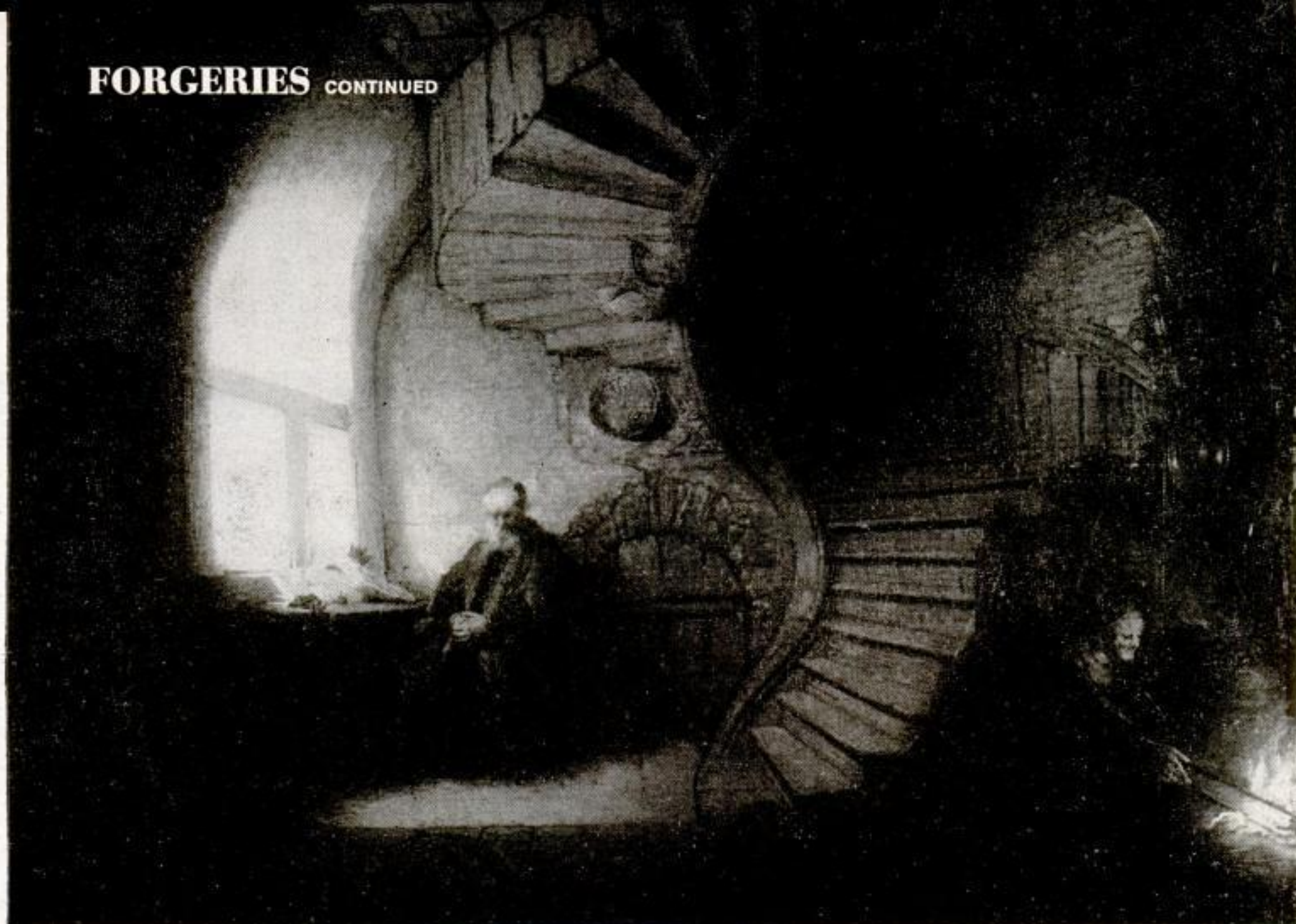
The enigmatic smiles on the eight painted faces above appear equally ancient and familiar. But only one is Leonardo's. They belong to eight different versions of the *Mona Lisa* which were recently displayed at an unusual art show in Paris. The show was staged by the Paris police department, whose seemingly incongruous sponsorship derived from the fact that nearly every one of the 250 paintings was a forgery.

The "Salon of Fakes" is Paris' annual effort to warn the public, including art-hungry U.S. tourists, against forged "masterpieces." Some forgers simply peddle their own copies as originals. But most create new paintings by duplicating a painter's style and technique, often cleverly enough to deceive the shrewdest critic. Experts can now protect themselves with complicated laboratory tests (*next page*) against notorious mistakes which have plagued them in the past (*p. 144*). But today, with real masterpieces fast disappearing into museums, art forgers are working overtime to satisfy the demands of the growing army of gullible amateurs who last year spent thousands of dollars on forgeries in France alone.



PARIS POLICE COMMISSIONER GUY ISNARD SHOWS BORROWED MONA LISAS →

CONTINUED



TO THE EYE, two Louvre works, *Meditating Philosopher* (above) and *Philosopher with Open Book*

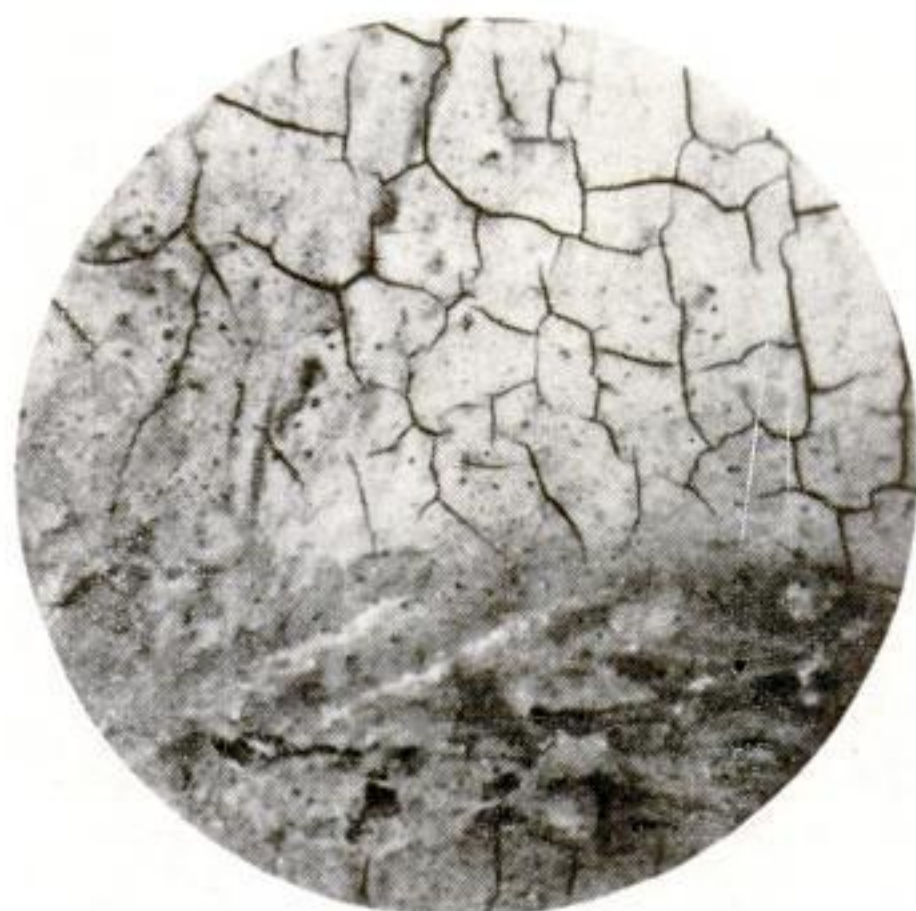
(below), looked like Rembrandt's work, were attributed to him until tests proved picture below false.



UNDER INFRARED, which penetrates the glaze and reveals paint surface, real Rembrandt (above)



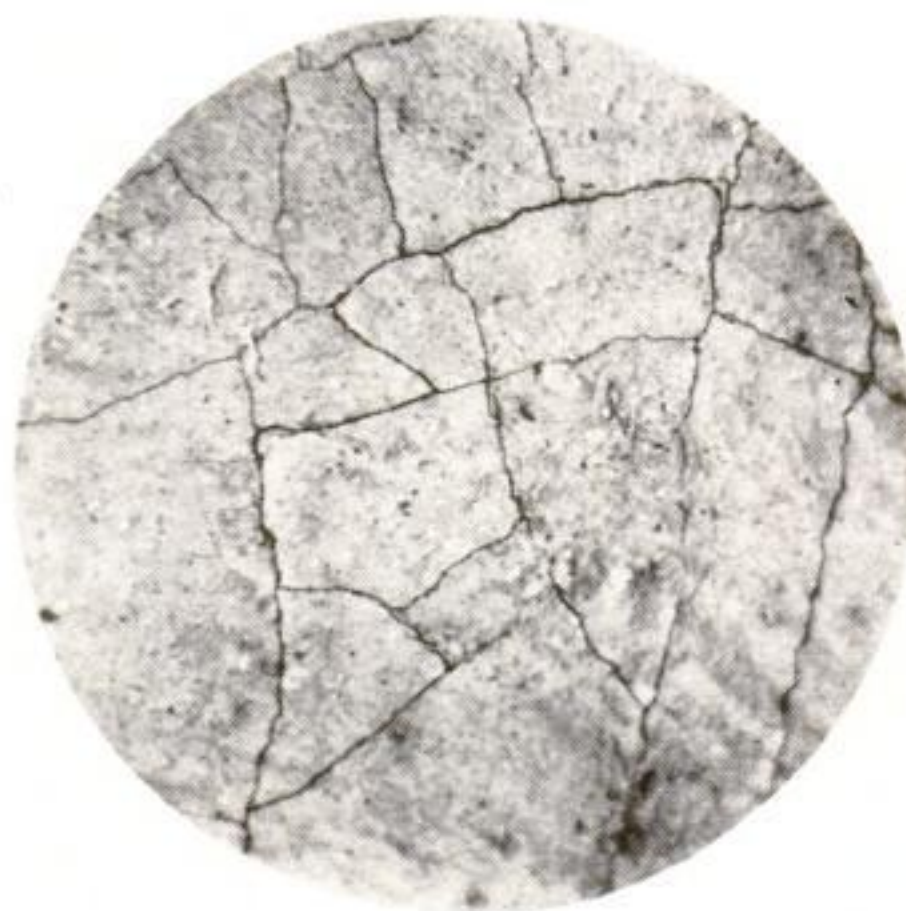
ART EXPERTS PROBE WITH THE TOOLS OF SCIENCE



MAGNIFIED CRACKS, enlarged 18 times under a microscope, expose forgers' tricks to make fakes look archaic. Medieval Flemish painting (left) has genuine

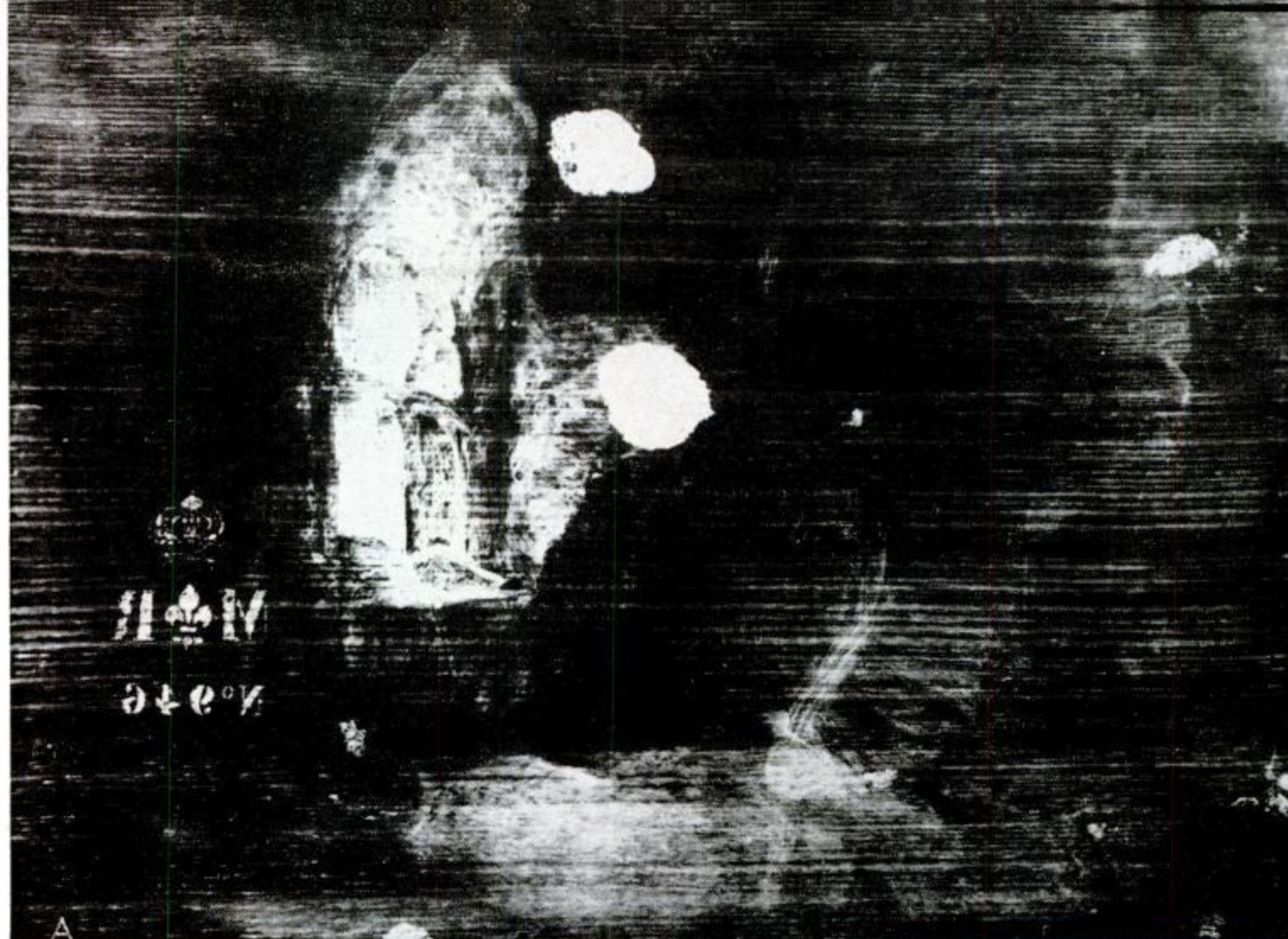
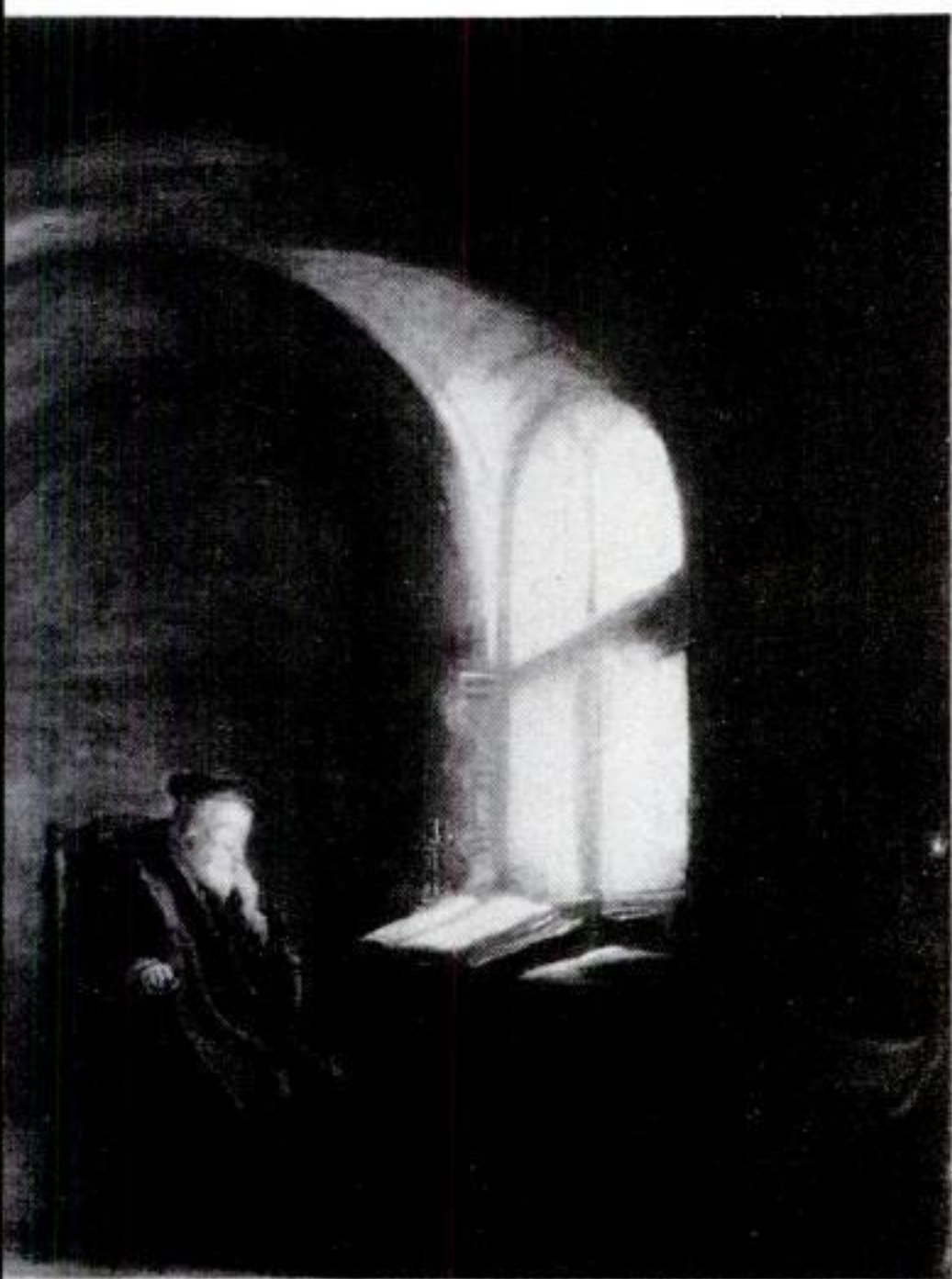


cracks above with blur of modern overpainting below. A forged Raphael (center) has painted cracks. The cracks on forged Flemish work (right) were scratched in.



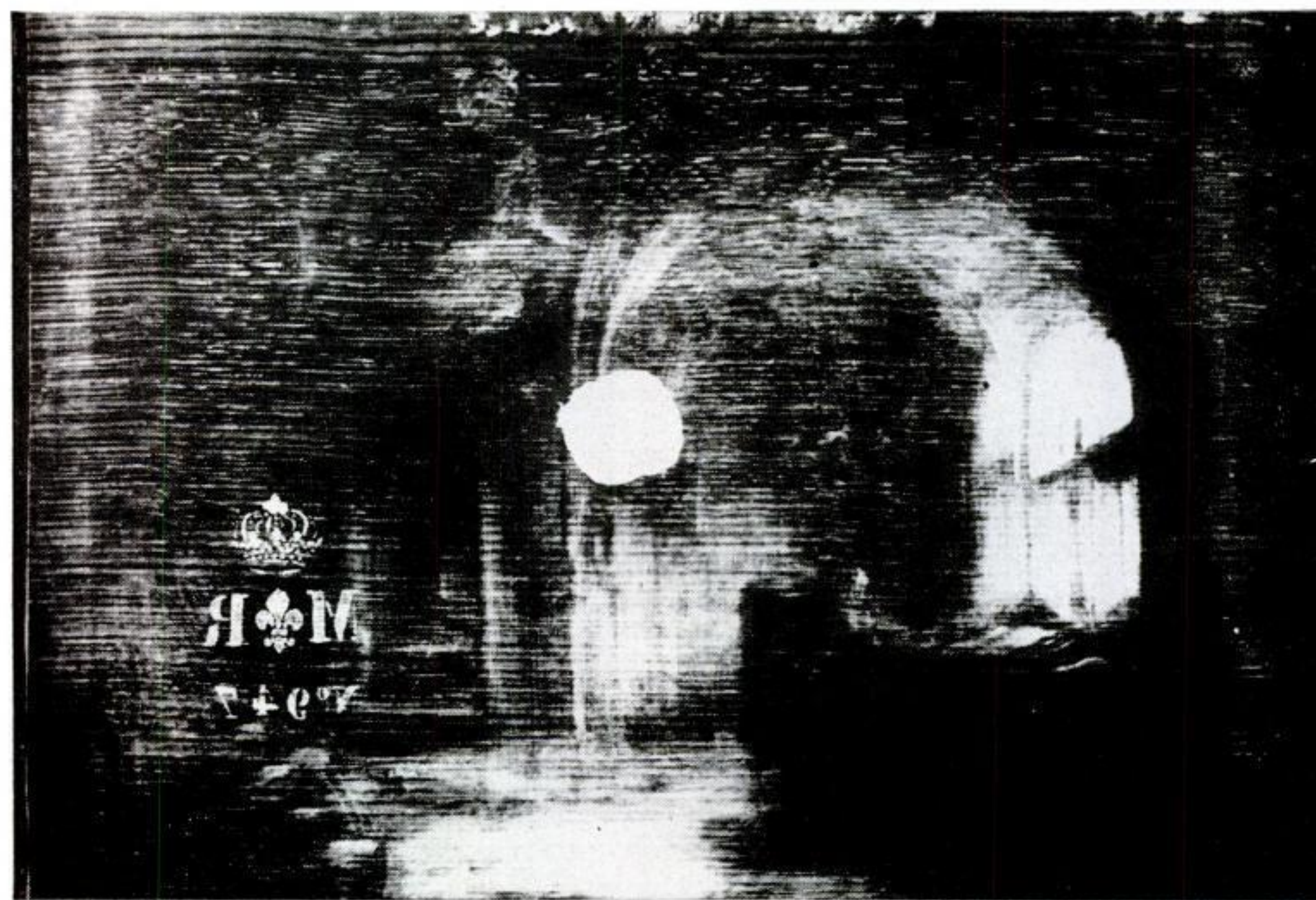


comes to life with a mass of accented details. Forms in the false Rembrandt remain generalized as ever.



UNDER X-RAYS, which show the areas of initial underpainting, real Rembrandt shows rough patches

of white paint. The false work is closer to finished version. White spots are seals on back of paintings.

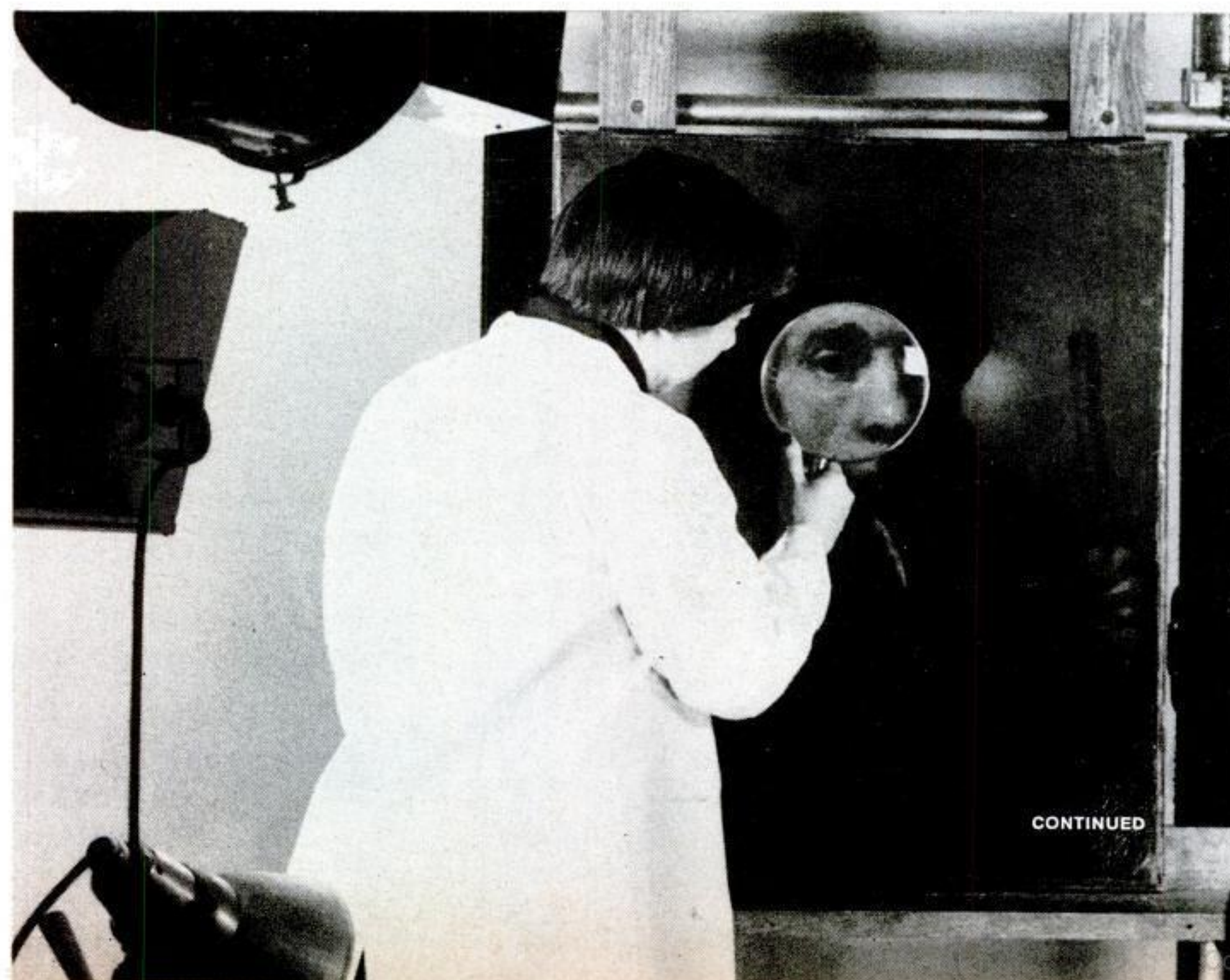


TO REVEAL FAKES

As forgers grow more cunning, producing "old masterpieces" with archaic pigments and artificially aged canvases, experts rely increasingly on scientific weapons to expose them.

Close inch-by-inch inspection of a painting through a strong magnifying glass (*right*), once the expert's principal tool, is now only a preliminary step. A much more minute examination through a low-powered microscope often shows whether antique-looking cracks in the paint (*left*) were actually caused by age or were artificially produced. Infrared rays can pierce glaze to reveal a painting's unvarnished surface (*above*). X-rays pierce the pigments themselves to disclose characteristic underpainting techniques which may reveal the hand of a master.

MAGNIFIED SCRUTINY is carried out under sodium light which reveals any surface irregularities.



CONTINUED

PHONY TIARA FOOLED LOUVRE

Sometimes phony art makes bigger news than real art. One of the most famous forgeries is the *Tiara of Saitaphernes* (right) for which the Louvre Museum paid \$50,000 in 1896, believing, according to an inscription, that it was a gift to the Scythian king Saitaphernes who lived about 200 B.C.

Actually, the tiara was one year old. It was created by Israel Rouchomovski, an obscure goldsmith in Odessa, Russia. Planning no forgery but only a work of antique style, Rouchomovski decorated the tiara with figures copied from a 19th Century textbook. He sold it to a dealer for \$1,000, a modest price considering that the tiara is solid gold. It was the dealer who made the work a forgery by selling it to the Louvre at 5,000% profit.

Eight years later, when Rouchomovski revealed the hoax, the French press unmercifully mocked the museum (below, right). Piqued, the Louvre kept the offending object under wraps for 50 years, returning it to public view for the first time at last year's Salon of Fakes.



UNINTENTIONAL FORGER, Israel Rouchomovski, spent year executing tiara as a period piece.



COUNTERFEIT CROWN was adorned with relief scenes from the *Iliad* and Scythian hunting motifs.

Louvre officials ignored critics who had misgivings because the tiara was suspiciously well-preserved.



MODEL for figures on the tiara was a drawing of an early Roman dish illustrated in modern book.



MOCKING MONTAGE, deriding Louvre's blunder, shows visitor standing goggle-eyed before tiara.



Jack Webb relaxes on the Mark VII CinemaScope set of *Pete Kelly's Blues* at Warner Bros. Studio.

Movie maker takes five for a "Coffee-break"

As glaring klieg lights dim and cool off, hard-working movie people relax. Friendly conversation starts up. And it's the same in your own home when you "take five" for a "Coffee-break." Notice how it perks you up — makes you feel like yourself again. Good, hot coffee! With that rich, mellow flavor — and the exciting aroma! Everybody enjoys

the deep-down satisfaction of really full-bodied coffee. Why not try making it like this — use 2 level tablespoons (or 1 Standard Coffee Measure) to every cup. You'll get wonderful coffee every time. Give yourself a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better. PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

©1955

There is nothing so satisfying as a cup of good coffee

Celanese

CORPORATION OF AMERICA. NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

YOU CAN RELAX...THIS IS

ARNEL*

TRIACETATE

Best story of the year—Arnel, the remarkable new Celanese* ease-of-care fiber, in wonderful washable blouses. In Leisure crepe of 100% Arnel, they look luxurious enough to pamper—yet can be tossed in an automatic washer, tumble-dried, and need little ironing. You can relax—knowing the Arnel colors stay true through washing, and the Arnel whites stay white.

Tucker-bib shirt by Alice Stuart, sizes 32 to 38, about \$6.50. Over-blouse by Eclipse, sizes 30 to 38, about \$8.

Leisure Crepe by Cohama of 100% Arnel in white, pink, blue and beige. Available also as fabric by the yard.

At these stores: Bloomingdale's, New York; Jordan Marsh Co., Boston; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.

**Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.*





A PAIR OF HANDS, a fur collar were copied by forger from this genuine Hans Holbein painting, *Portrait of a Young Merchant*, in Vienna.



A BEARDED HEAD in Holbein's *Portrait of a Man Aged 54* in Berlin was also used, minus gold tassels, in forger's composite counterfeit.

OLD PARTS, NEW PAINTING

Relatively few forgers work in stone or metal. The majority prefer painting as the most effective means of snaring enthusiasts who haunt back-street galleries in search of lost masterworks.

Some forgers were good enough to swindle most of the learned world. Han van Meegeren, history's most successful art forger, painted six counterfeit canvases which "created" a new "middle" period for the 17th Century Dutch master Jan Vermeer, and netted him \$1½ million before he was exposed and convicted in 1947 (LIFE, Nov. 17, 1947).

Some forgers even swindle themselves. One item in the Paris show was an old canvas overpainted and peddled as a Titian. When experts scraped away the paint they uncovered an exquisite head which proved, to the forger's dismay, to be a genuine Titian.

One common method of fakery is to assemble elements from different paintings. A classic example of the composite counterfeit is shown on this page. A forger copied head and hands from a pair of Holbeins (above) and combined them into the fake Holbein below.



FAKE COMPILATION unites hands (with rings transposed) from *Young Merchant* (top left) with the rejuvenated head borrowed from the *Man Aged 54*.

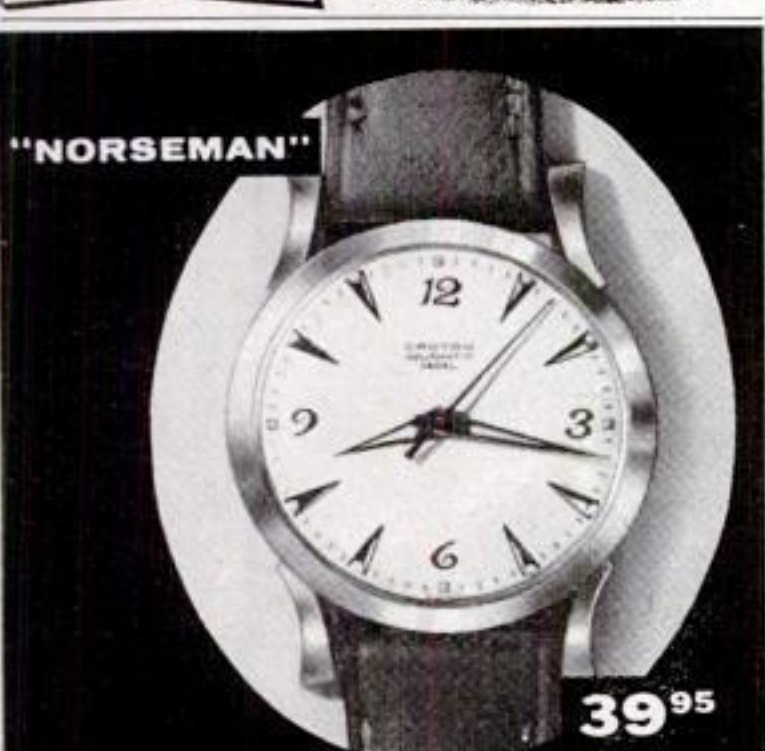
UPSET STOMACH? HEARTBURN? GAS?



PHILLIPS' TABLETS BRING QUICK EFFECTIVE RELIEF!

IT DOESN'T PAY to take chances with sour stomach, gas, heartburn, "fullness" or any other symptoms of acid indigestion. So always carry Phillips' Tablets in your pocket or purse—for you never know where or when any of these conditions is liable to cause distress. As delightful to take as candy mints, peppermint-flavored Phillips' Tablets are made from one of the fastest, most effective stomach neutralizers known—and bring almost instant relief. 30 tablets—28¢.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS



Self-wind underwater watch. Hidden crown. For jeweler's name write 404 4th Ave., N.Y.

**CROTON
NIVADA GRENCHE**

CONTINUED

**Very first shampoo
removes
ugly dandruff,
brightens hair
UP TO 35% too!**



FOR CLEANER SCALP, dandruff-free hair, always use Fitch! Guaranteed to remove ugly loose dandruff...or your money back!



FIRST FITCH SHAMPOO gets rid of those dulling dandruff flakes...thus brightens hair as much as 35%! Tests prove it!

**No other shampoo
guarantees brighter,
dandruff-free hair
...or money back!**

Nearly everyone has dandruff. That's why men and women everywhere use amazing new Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo regularly. It's the only shampoo specially made and *guaranteed* to remove every trace of flaky dandruff with one shampooing...or money back!

And remember...when Fitch removes dulling dandruff flakes, your hair looks up to 35% brighter too! What's more, new Fitch is so mild, so gentle, you can use it *every* time you wash your hair...not just to remove ugly dandruff.

Get the new, milder Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo at retail counters. *First* shampoo removes flaky dandruff—brightens hair up to 35% at the same time—or you get a full refund from Fitch. Ask for professional Fitch Shampoos, too, at Barber and Beauty shops.

Also available in Canada!



DANDRUFF?

Take it away
...with FITCH
Remove it!



FORGERIES CONTINUED



EXPERT'S ASSURANCE to owner of doubtful modern painting is given by French specialist Jacques Dubourg (right) who declares it genuine Soutine.

THE BEST BET FOR BUYERS

To help prospective buyers tell true art from false, many recognized experts will examine doubtful paintings and back their judgment with guarantees. In France, the government supervises art auctions. But in the U.S., which lacks such controls, amateurs are more likely to be exposed to deliberate forgeries (below). Here as well as abroad the safest course, however unexciting, is to buy only from reputable dealers.



DEALER'S BATTLE against forgery led Los Angeles connoisseur Frank Perls (left) to expose a local auctioneer's sale of fake French masters (center).

This is a
REEVES
fabric



It's "**SHAGGI**"... Reeves new textured shirting of cotton and rayon. Wonderfully soft and warm feeling. In good-looking muted hues accented with contrasting slubs. Crease-resistant, completely washable. Here in a handsomely tailored sport shirt by *Gayson*

In maize, pink, tan, grey, green and faded blue. Small, medium, large, extra large, about \$3.95. For stores near you write to F. Jacobson & Son, 1115 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

Fabric by **REEVES BROTHERS Inc.**, New York 18, N. Y.

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Choose from hundreds of "package" pleasure trips...including hotels, transportation, sightseeing. These tours are not conducted...you travel alone or with your own friends. For example:

POCONO MTS., 3 days from New York **\$30.00**
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Similar tours available from your city.

FREE! TRIP-PLANNING MAP—WITH PRICES

Mail to Greyhound Tour Dept., 71 W. Lake, Chicago, Ill., for full color map, showing 50 Tours.

Name

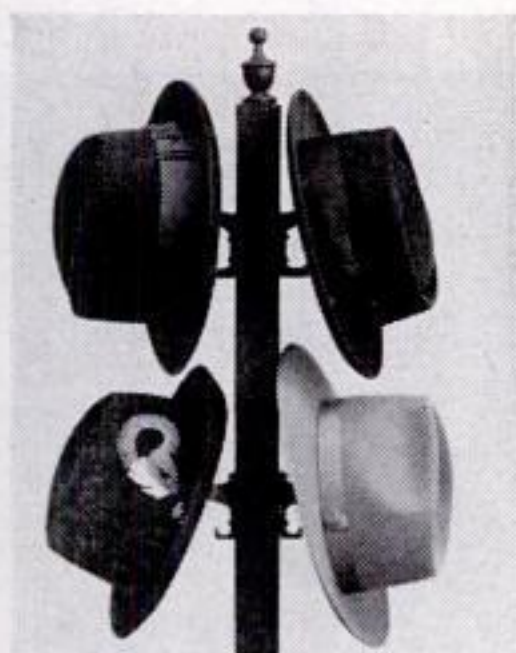
Address

City & State

Send me special information on tour to: ☐ L-9-55

GREYHOUND

TO THE MAN WHO DOESN'T WEAR A HAT!



If you look around, we think you'll observe that most men marked for success wear hats—good hats.

Of course, you don't have to be hatted to get ahead, but obviously a good hat is an asset.

Notice the Champ Hats on this foursome. Left to right, we present for your approval . . . the Lafayette, our new narrow-brim, center-crease style leader. The Featherweight, our most popular lighter-weight. The Penn, our best selling pork-pie model. And the Swiss, Champ's

tyrolean original. Like all Champ Hats they are fastidiously fashioned and made from imported fur felt.

There's long life in the sports-car dash of the Lafayette, Penn and Swiss, yours in the new charcoal shades. And there's four-season comfort in the Featherweight, pre-creased to keep its fresh-from-the-hatbox shape.

How much will a new Champ cost you, at your nearest Champ store? Most people guess \$10 or more. **\$7⁵⁰** That's high. You can step right out in one for

CHAMP HATS

Left to right: Champ Lafayette

Champ Featherweight • Champ Penn • Champ Swiss

Champ Hats, Inc., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York © C.H. Inc.

Box Seats A-1 to A-15



Easy on the eyes in more ways than one!

Now...Sylvania "expands" the picture



ONLY SYLVANIA GIVES YOUR EYES THE CLEAR, BRIGHT GIFT OF HALOLIGHT!

Keep your eye on

with exclusive Cabinet of Light !

a new treat for the eyes—
in viewing comfort and in styling!

For 1956 Sylvania's Cabinet of Light with additional Halo-Light surround lighting brings you an *expanded* viewing area... viewing without distraction. Viewing that's easier on the eyes!

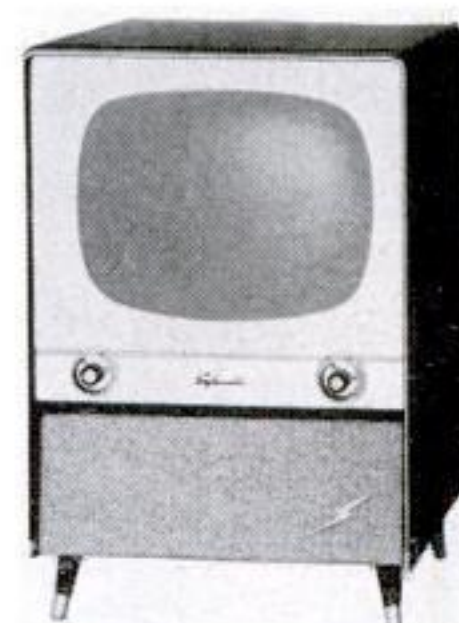
All that interferes with TV enjoyment is *out!* Sylvania does away with the "picture in a prison"... the confined picture surrounded by total darkness.

All that makes for the most restful TV is *in!* The CABINET OF LIGHT suspends its crystal-clear picture in gentle HaloLight®... the frame of surround light that's kinder to your eyes!

And a brilliant picture there is to see! Sylvania's "Silver Screen 85" aluminized picture tube is so advanced it gives up to seven times more contrast!

Turned off, the CABINET OF LIGHT is a charming addition to the character of any room... never out of style, never out of place.

The CABINET OF LIGHT and other new 1956 Sylvania models featuring HaloLight are now at your dealer's. Make your own side-by-side comparison with all the other TV sets. *One glance will tell you why Sylvania with HaloLight is America's fastest growing television.*

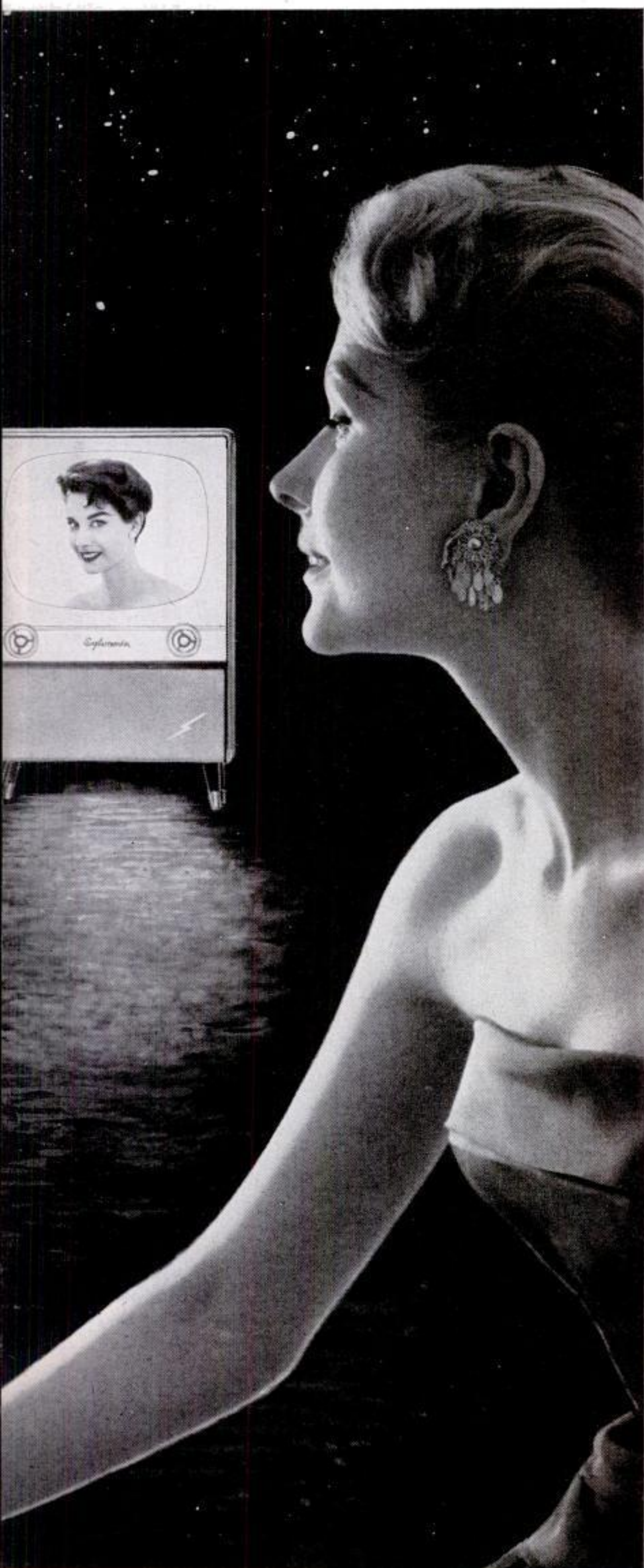


21-inch Model 21C502, Sylvania CABINET OF LIGHT. Crafted to resemble finest mahogany or blonde grained finishes.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.

RADIO • TELEVISION • LIGHTING • ELECTRONICS • ATOMIC ENERGY

Radio & TV Division, Buffalo 7, N. Y. In Canada: Made by Sylvania Electric (Canada) Ltd., for Northern Electric Company Ltd.



Compare TV's confined screen with Sylvania's picture window view!



Words and pictures are hard to see if crammed in a dark frame. That's why books have margins. That's why Sylvania television has HaloLight.



Here's "surround light" for restful viewing. With exclusive HaloLight, Sylvania turns TV's "picture in a prison" into an expanded view area!

SYLVANIA®... fastest growing name in sight!

BUT IT'S WOOL!

"THOSE ARE MY
WOOL SLACKS!
YOU CAN'T WASH THEM."



"YES I CAN SILLY!
THEY WON'T SHRINK.
SEE THE 'SANFORLAN'
LABEL."



Now you can keep woolen clothes just as fresh as you keep your cottons! "Sanforlan"-labeled wools wash without shrinking out of fit—stay soft and smooth as new—never get stiff or matted. Buy "Sanforlan" wools for the whole family—skirts, sweaters, robes, jackets, slacks, shorts, dresses, children's things, yard goods.

WOOLENS WON'T SHRINK OUT OF FIT WHEN THE LABEL SAYS

SANFORLAN®

Brought to you by the "Sanforized" people. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. permits use of its trade-mark "Sanforlan" only on woolen fabrics or garments which have been treated by procedures approved by this company and which meet its rigid requirements. When washed in accordance with recommended procedures for wool, garments bearing the trade-mark "Sanforlan" will not mat, felt, or shrink out of fit.

Pro Plan CONTINUED

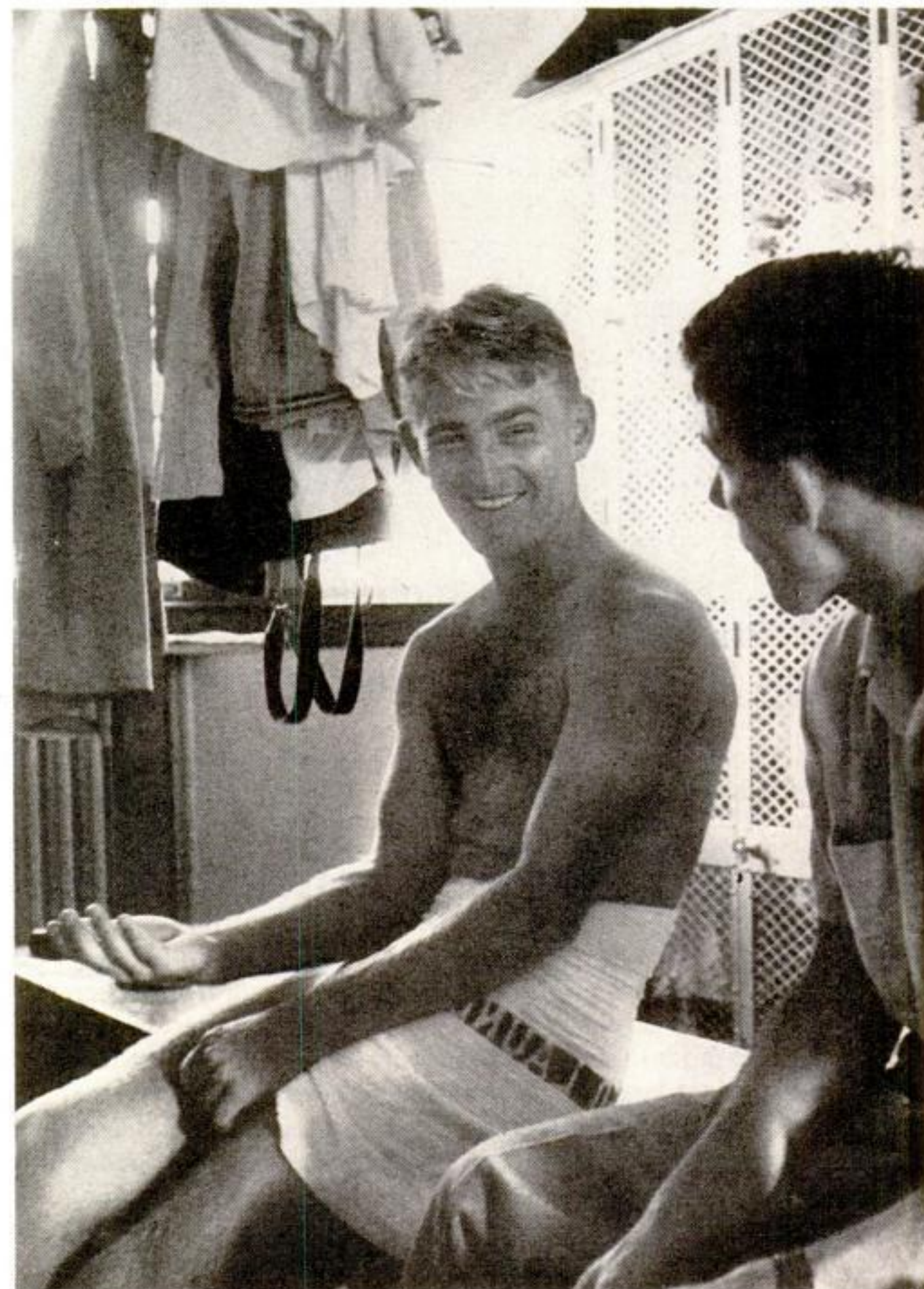
obstacle en route to cornering the world's supply of top tennis talent. To round out his plan Kramer also wants Hoad and Rosewall, amateur tennis's No. 2 and 3 men. Used to the small daily allowance granted by the Australian tennis system, the pair was left pleasantly dazed and highly tempted by the mention of 20,000 Australian pounds (\$44,800).

With these three celebrated stars in the paid ranks (where Kramer figures they will be after this week's Pacific Southwest Championships, the last U.S. tourney they will play in this summer), pro tennis would have the world's 10 best players. "It would put us in a strong position for the first time," says Kramer wistfully. "It all depends then on what we make of it."

After achieving financial success on tour, his first goal, Promoter-Player Kramer will undertake the attainment of his real objective. Next summer he plans to bind all the top pros together for a series of five big tournaments, each carrying \$10,000 in prize money. "We are going to make pro tennis so attractive that the amateurs will want to come along and make these open tournaments," says Kramer. "When we get the talent we have ideas for making tennis more pleasing to the spectators."

Although Kramer—the world's best amateur in the postwar years—was the first to dramatize the serve and volley type of play which has eliminated long rallies and backcourt play, he plans rule changes which will bring back old, absorbing base-line play. "This new pressure game is bad to watch and it's making bad tennis players. The kids are all concentrating on passing shots and volleys and neglecting their ground strokes," he says. "We've got to take the game away from the server. That can be done by having the ball bounce once on each side of the court before either player can go to the net."

If he succeeds in bringing about a marriage of pro and amateur tennis, Kramer feels he will be able to stir up interest in the game among apathetic American small fry. "In Australia about 50% of all kids under 16 rub shoulders with tennis," he says, "but in the U.S. less than 5% do." Exciting play by big names is the answer, Kramer says. And with Trabert all but signed up and the Australian team thinking his way, he thinks he has the answer in his pocket. He rates these three and himself among the 10 top tennis players in the world today. For the rest of his big 10 in tennis turn the page.



AUSTRALIAN AMATEURS Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall gab in Forest Hills locker room. They helped win Davis Cup, then lost to Trabert in the Nationals.



© 1953 Melville Shoe Corporation.

Admiral "Jocko" Clark tests Thom McAns one month

Adm. Clark reports on 30-day trial of Thom McAn looks and comfort

Adm. Clark selected from new Thom McAns like these: left—new, low-cut Jaguar model in rich black calf, \$8.95; right—U-wingtip blucher in supple brandy glove-grain, \$8.95.



Clark's report, in his own uncensored words:

A NAVAL MAN spends a lot of time on his feet. In my career I have stood long watches on the bridge and paced many miles of deck.

I have always thought it necessary to purchase the very best shoes I could find in order to avoid foot trouble.

My prejudice against Thom McAns

In general I have made it a personal rule to buy expensive shoes—at \$25 and \$30 a pair. When asked to join the Thom McAn Shoe Jury, I was frankly skeptical. It's not always easy to teach an old sea-dog new tricks.

But Thom McAn's offer to send a check to my favorite charity, Navy Relief, was a strong inducement. Also, my Navy experience has shown me that it's never too late to learn. So I approached the test with an open mind.

Can Thom McAns pass inspection?

I went to a Thom McAn Shoe Store in New York to pick out my test shoes.

The first thing that struck me was how well the great variety of designs shown conformed to designs of much more expensive shoes I had long been wearing.

One shoe I tried felt so good on the foot that I said to the fitter, "I'll wear that out with me." I did—just walked away in it.

It fitted perfectly then and did all during the test. It still does. So did the others I selected. *The looks and quality of the leather seem to be on a par with more expensive shoes of twice the price.*

What I now think of Thom McAns

I can gladly and honestly recommend Thom McAns. Mine appear to be in all respects satisfactory as regards comfort and value.

I shall go on wearing my Thom McAns, too. From now on, I am converted to their economical and practical use.

J. J. Clark

Admiral, U. S. N., (Ret.)

AMAZING OFFER

Wear Thom McAn shoes for one week at our expense!

Men! Come to your Thom McAn store. Choose the shoes you like best. Wear them one week. Then get your money back if you don't agree with Adm. Clark that Thom McAns look as good—and feel as comfortable—as shoes of twice the price. Find out for yourself why Thom McAn is so good it's the best-selling shoe in all America.

Thom McAn
Over 670 Shoe Stores Coast-to-Coast

The Truman Memoirs

Having described in this issue of *LIFE* the momentous decisions forced upon him during his first arduous days as President, Harry S. Truman next week in *LIFE* will reveal the nature of the man who made those decisions.

It is perhaps significant that Mr. Truman wrote this section of his personal story in longhand without recourse to extensive notes. He writes of his Missouri boyhood and his early jobs, of his adventures in local politics and his public life in Washington. The reader senses the candor and vigor of the man as the former President discloses in disarming detail just what makes him tick.

Anyone who wonders what kind of men make history will find a unique reading experience in *LIFE*, as Harry Truman lets others see him as he sees himself.

He rode a beautiful gray horse in the torchlight parade and decorated the weather vane on the tower at the north west corner of the house with a flag and bunting. The weather vane was a beautifully gilded rooster!

I'll never forget my first week's wages—three big silver dollars. It was the biggest thing

Continue To Read The Truman Memoirs

In Next Week's **LIFE**

Pro Plan CONTINUED

THE REST OF KRAMER'S BIG TEN



ALMOST UNBEATABLE by anyone in tennis today, Kramer says, is hard-serving Pancho Gonzales (*right*). Not far below him is Pancho Segura (*left*).



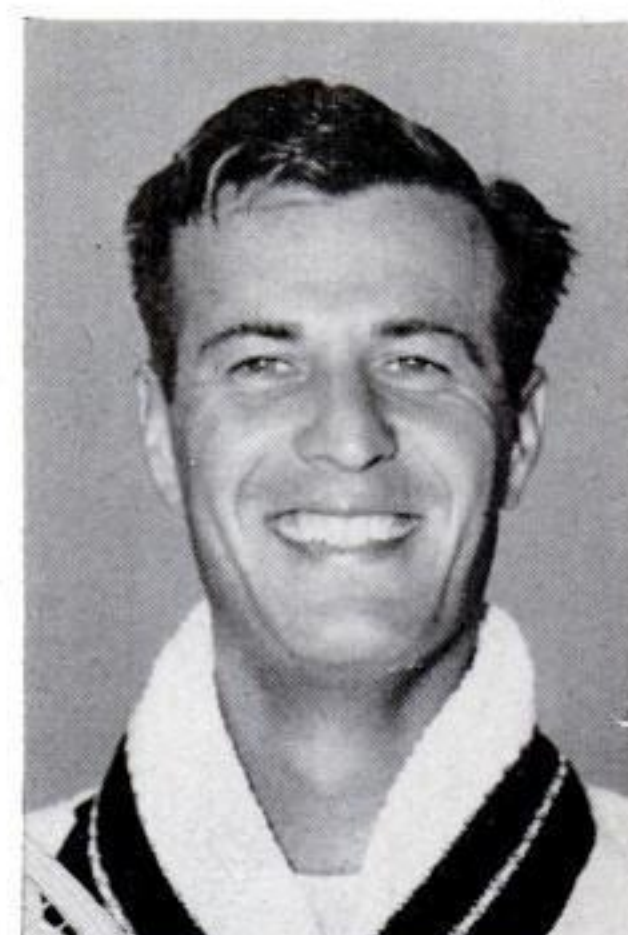
GREAT STYLIST, Frank Sedgman, who turned pro to tour with Kramer in 1953, hopes for his own tour and is bidding for Hoad and Rosewall.



BETTER THAN EVER at 34, Dinny Pails has improved since his Australian amateur days, is capable of upsetting the best on a good day.



VERSATILE ATHLETE Ken McGregor of Australia once let other sports interfere with tennis, has settled down into tough, steady player.



REFORMED CLOWN, Frank Kovacs, who always had all the shots in tennis, has turned serious and at 35 is far better than he ever was.



The Golden Touch of Hospitality



A DISTINGUISHED PRODUCT
FROM THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

GIN DRINKS taste better when you start with a better gin. Seagram's Golden Gin is a better gin . . . because it is *mellowed* to its natural golden color . . . to extra dry, extra smooth perfection by an *exclusive* and *original mellowing method* not used for other gins. Nothing will give your guests greater pleasure than drinks made perfectly with perfect Seagram's Golden Gin.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. 90 PROOF, DISTILLED DRY GIN, DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

No home is a modern this new Electronic

Electronic thermostat outside your house obsoletes all other

WHEN icicles hang from the sill or cold rain beats against the windows, how is the weather *inside* your house?

Not very good? Your thermometer reads 72 degrees: Your heating system is working fine, yet you're chilly.

So you go over to your old-fashioned thermostat and "jiggle" it. Up to 74, 76, 78. Then you suddenly realize you're too *hot*!

So you "jiggle" the thermostat again, down this time: Soon you'll be too cold. What's the trouble?

You're depending on *old-fashioned temperature control*.

And why, when Electronic Moduflow is so easily available?

Here's how it gives you comfort you've never known before. The Weathercaster (1) senses the outdoor temperature and tells the indoor Golden Circle Thermostat (2)

when to raise or lower house temperature. The indoor thermostat then signals the Electronic Clock Control Center (3) to adjust your heating plant for just the right degree of comfort. All this is done with the speed and simplicity of electronics, accurate to within a fraction of one degree.

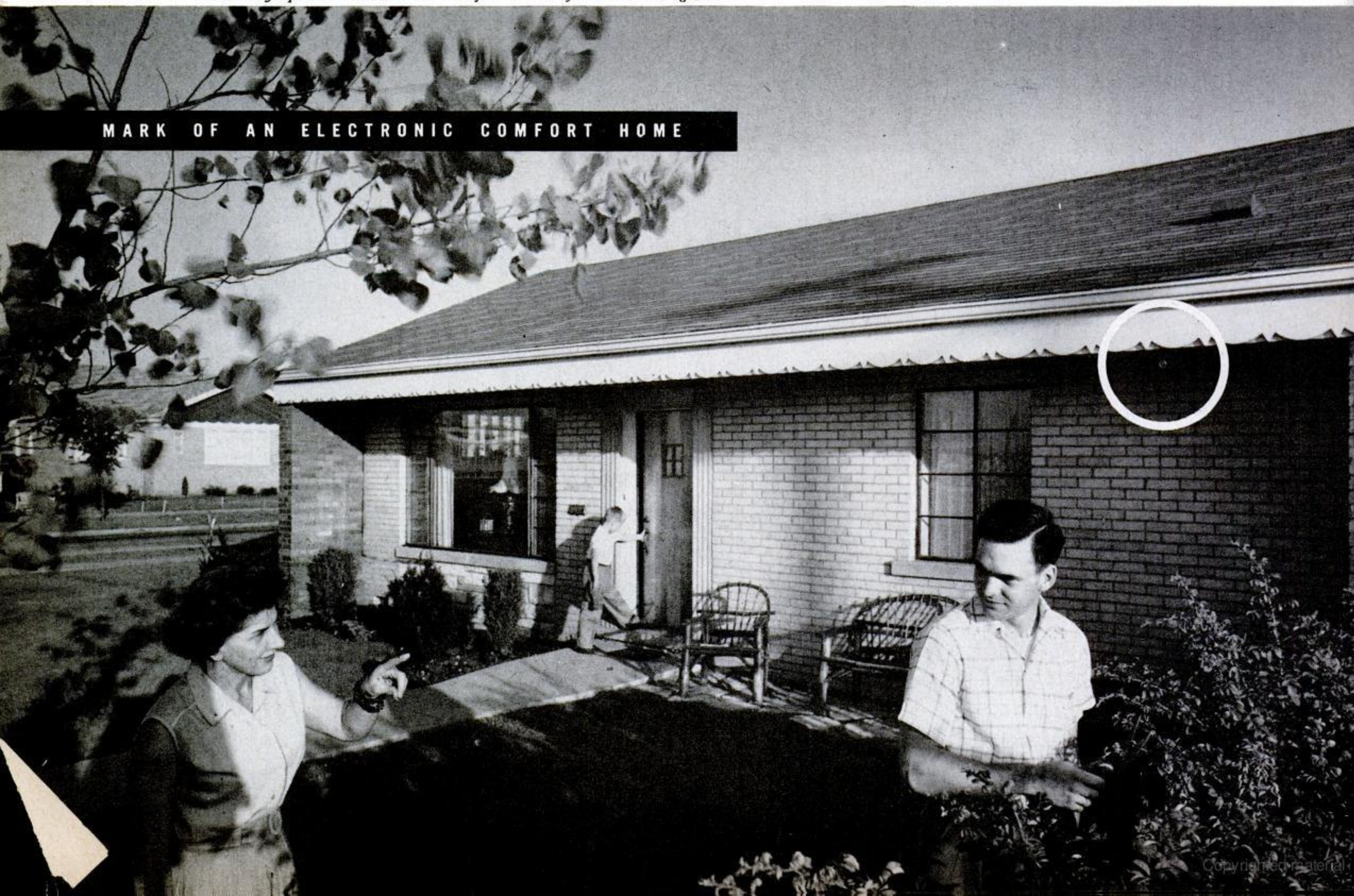
And Electronic Moduflow keeps you at the right temperature in summer, too, if you have central air conditioning.

It's easy to get Electronic Moduflow for your home

See your builder, heating dealer or architect. Average price of Electronic Moduflow system, installed, is \$199.40. Works with any adequate central heating or cooling system. *For your new home*, Electronic Moduflow can be included in the financing. Or you can install it in your *present home* on an improvement loan.

Electronic comfort home in Dolton, Ill. Price in Dolton: \$13,550. Builder: Cleaving Realty Sales, Inc. Architect: Joseph H. Nelson. Electronic Moduflow installed by Anderson Heating Co.

MARK OF AN ELECTRONIC COMFORT HOME



home without Comfort Control

forms of home temperature control

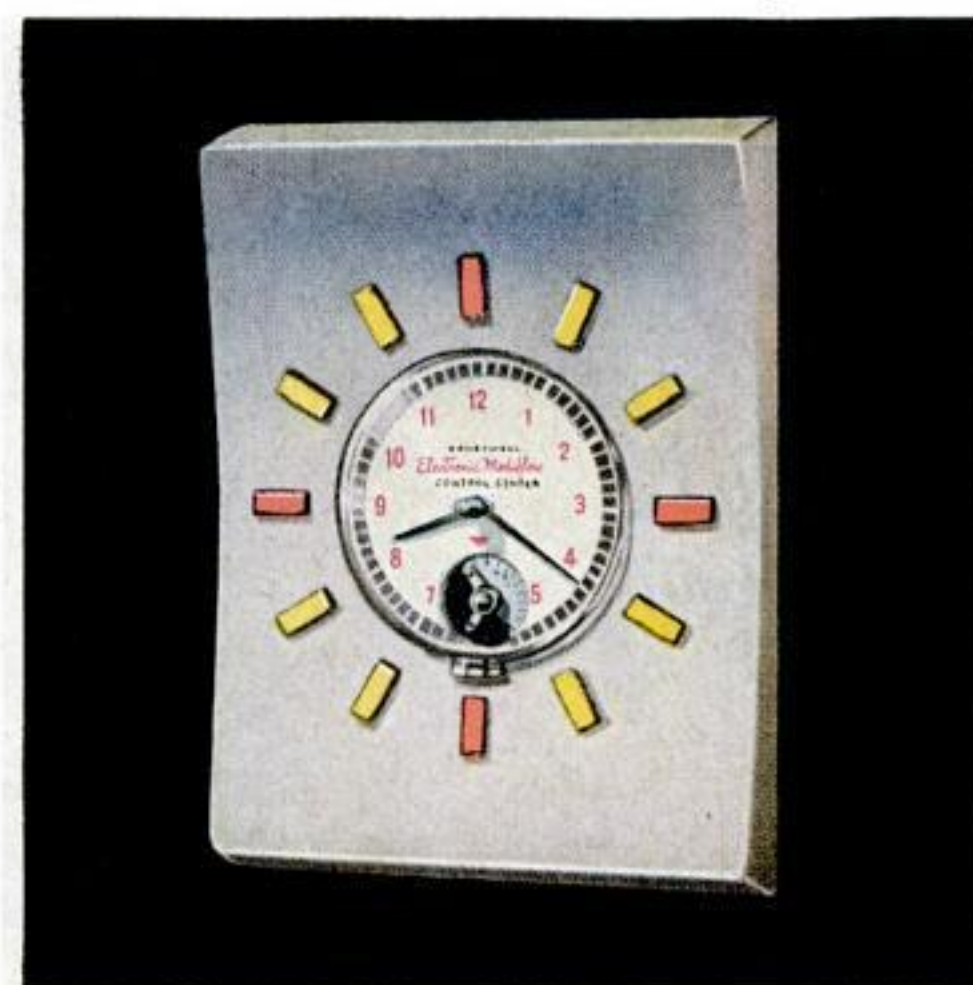
Actual size



Actual size



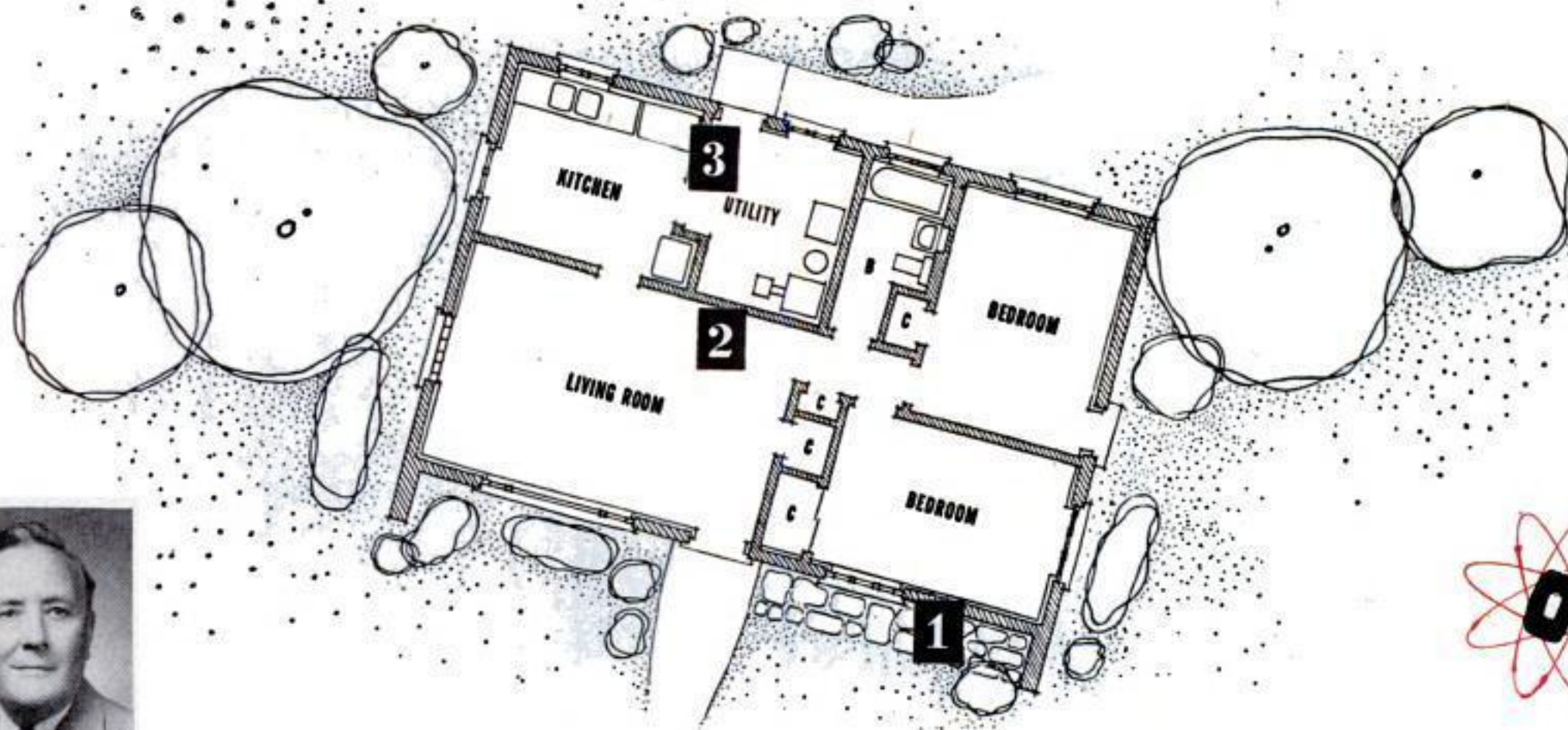
1/5 Actual size



1 Electronics. An electronic super-sensor—that's this new Outdoor Weathercaster, eight times more sensitive than ordinary thermostats. Mounted *outside* your house, it continually adjusts the indoor thermostat by telling it what the outdoor temperature is. Designed by Henry Dreyfuss in a new all-weather material.

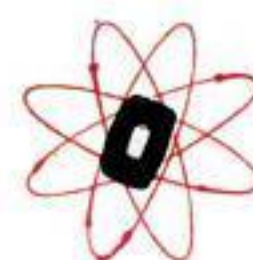
2 Temperature. This beautiful Golden Circle thermostat guards the temperature in your home. Designed for today's living rooms, it eliminates thermostat "jiggling" because you simply dial the daytime and nighttime temperatures you want. Thereafter, the outside thermostat raises or lowers them *automatically*.

3 Time. Handsome, functional, modern... never before a wall clock like this... the face is luxurious brushed chrome. Hour markers are available in red, yellow, copper or gold. The clock and its recessed "electronic brain" work together to give you—automatically—lower nighttime temperatures for cool sleeping.



A leading midwestern builder

Martin L. Moreland is president of Clearing Realty Sales, Chicago area building firm. The house you see here, located in Marydale Manor in suburban Dolton, is one of 500 the company will build this year. All will be Electronic Comfort Homes—equipped with Honeywell Electronic Moduflow Temperature Control.

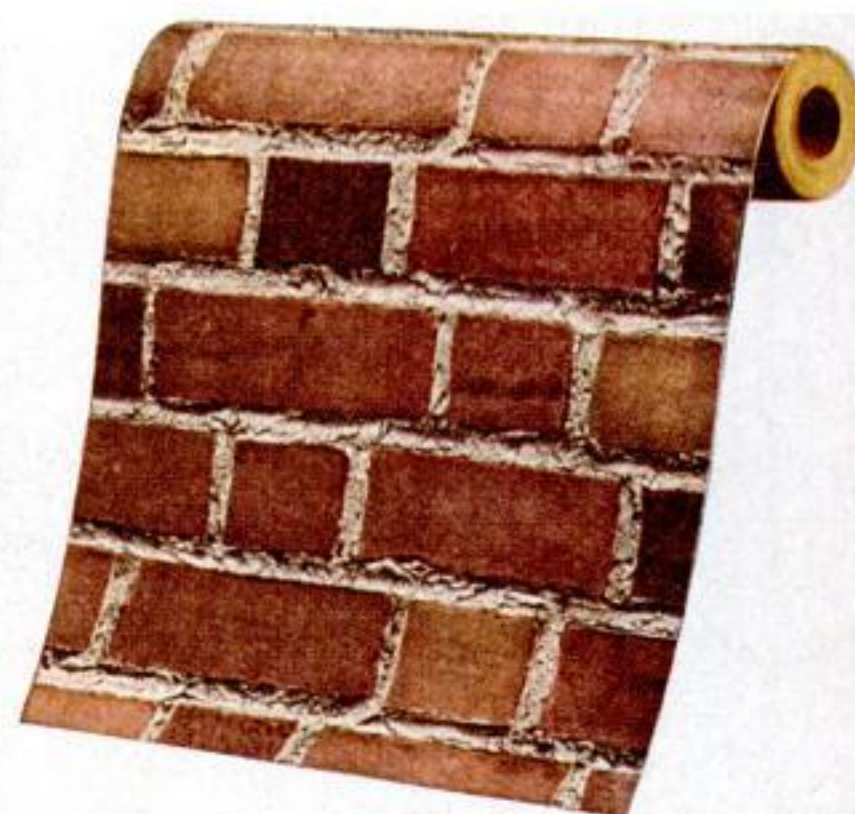


For heating or cooling

MINNEAPOLIS
Honeywell

Electronic Moduflow





This new red brick design is a Con-Tact exclusive. There's also whitewashed brick.



Elegant and practical—this rich new simulation of imported white marble.

Exciting new patterns in **Con-Tact**... ...the original adhesive decorating plastic!

Knotty pine...red brick...white marble. These and over 50 other colorful patterns are yours when you discover Con-Tact, the wonderful waterproof adhesive-backed plastic.

Do-it-yourself decorating has never been so easy. To give almost any smooth, dry surface a new face you need only a pair of scissors, a ruler and Con-Tact. Measure and snip—peel off the paper backing—and press gently in place. Con-Tact sticks tight without water, paste or tacks.

And because it's made of Monsanto's famous Ultron vinyl film, Con-Tact cleans

bright with mild soap and water. Use on chests, drawers and shelves, furniture, picture frames, waste baskets, canisters, closets and room dividers.

Be sure you ask for Con-Tact. Look for the trademark on every roll you buy. It tells you you're getting the original decorating plastic film created by Cohn-Hall-Marx from Monsanto Ultron. Wonderful, washable Ultron is being used in so many new ways because it's designed for modern living. Ask for Con-Tact at your favorite department, variety, hardware or building supply store.

Con-Tact: Trademark of Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.

made of



NOW! STRIPLINE® BACKING! Con-Tact's paper backing is slit to make removal easy. No tearing, no fumbling. Just peel—and apply.

*REG. APPLIED FOR.



NEW CON-TACT TAPE! Your choice of 3/4" and 1 1/2" widths for trimming, decorating, sealing. In all popular Con-Tact colors and patterns.



Free Folder picturing colorful Con-Tact patterns. Includes decorating ideas and test swatch. Write Monsanto Chemical Company, Plastics Division, Dept. L-9, Springfield 2, Mass.

WHO'D HAVE THUNK THERE'S A FUR CALLED **SLUNK**



WRAP COAT IN THREE-QUARTER LENGTH IS MADE OF SLUNK PRINTED TO RESEMBLE LEOPARD AND TRIMMED WITH BLACK FOX COLLAR AND CUFFS (ASSOCIATED FURS, \$300)

Calf with catchier name is one of season's new semiprecious pelts

The U.S. fur industry, which in naming its furs normally resorts to such highfaluting terminology as Flamingo beaver, Autumn Haze mink, Empress chinchilla and Brazilian river otter, has come up this season with a skin called slunk. An actual dictionary word, slunk means the pelt of an unborn animal and is now being passed along to the public as a catchier name for calf. Along with slunk (*above*) furriers are widely using mink gills which are throats and necks of minks, and hair seal, the comparatively long-haired hide which harp seals have until they are five years old.

Made in such fashionable shapes as waist-length jackets, cardigan sweaters or even full-length overcoats, all of these furs as shown on these pages sell for \$300 or less. These semiprecious pelts are not imitation furs, even though they are sometimes printed to look like the popular leopard family or dyed in bright colors. They have fur's traditional warmth and endurance. Intended as "second furs" for the woman who already owns a fur coat, the furriers are hoping that wearing a slunk will come to imply that the wearer has a mink back home in her closet.

New greaseless anti-perspirant that lets your skin "breathe"

Extra-effective. Goes on dry!

Leaves no wet or sticky residue on skin or clothes!

- Ends the danger of perspiration moisture and odor
- Unique new formula contains nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing"
- Only greaseless anti-perspirant stick

Now—a revolutionary new kind of anti-perspirant—new Fresh Stick. It's non-acid—other anti-perspirants are acid! And it is the corrosive action of acid salts that discolors fabrics . . . ruins clothes. It's greaseless! Other anti-perspirant sticks have a greasy base!

It goes on dry—invisibly—without a trace of greasiness, without a drop of moisture! And your underarms actually stay dry—odorless!

**No sticky fingers
No messy drip
No gummy feeling**

There's no danger of wet or sticky residue on clothes. No danger of whitish rings on the underarm area of dresses.

**Unconditionally guaranteed safe!
No clothes damage—
or triple your money back**

Because Fresh Stick is non-acid—has no corrosive acid salts that discolor fabrics . . . ruin clothes . . . we can make you this guarantee: We'll refund triple your full purchase price of Fresh Stick if it ever rots or damages clothing. In fact,

it is certified safe for clothes by the American Institute of Laundering.

**Better than sprays, creams,
lotions, or ordinary sticks!**

The second you stroke extra-effective Fresh Stick on—you're protected. No waiting for it to "take hold." No waiting for it to dry. You can dress immediately.

None of the bother and annoyance you get with other types of deodorants. No fuss with pressure cans that get stuck. No roll-on containers that clog. No messy spray bottles that drip and dribble. No sticky creams to dry out! No turn-up, turn-down "swivel" mechanism to jam. No worry about this stick crumbling or drying up. Fresh Stick makes ordinary types of deodorants—sprays, creams, sticks—old-fashioned.

**Quickest, easiest, cleanest
anti-perspirant to apply**

Inside the attractive glass jar, a handy push-up tube holds Fresh Stick. Your fingers never touch it! Just slide it out of the jar, push it up, glide it on . . . it's actually fun to use! Feels refreshing, cooling! Takes only seconds—yet keeps you safe, shower-fresh all day!

For extra-effective protection against underarm moisture and odor, use new Fresh Stick deodorant every day.

P. S. to wives. Buy Fresh Stick for your husband, too. Won't mat underarm hair. No heavy perfume.

Neatest, quickest, anti-perspirant there is!



Fresh is a registered trademark of Pharma-Craft Corporation. Also distributed in Canada.

SLUNK CONTINUED



HAIR SEAL which is stenciled to look like ocelot is used for cardigan sweater which has black knit ribbing (Quality Furs, \$150). Fur is pliable and sleeves can be pushed up as readily as on cashmere sweater.

NATURAL SLUNK in tan and white coloring goes into cropped jacket which has three-quarter sleeves (Revillon, \$250). Slunk is more supple than skin of born calves which can only be used as leather.

DYED SLUNK makes a red middy with band at the hips (Associated Furs, \$195) worn with a French sailor's beret. Wearer carries an outsized billfold made of leather-trimmed canvas (Roger Van S, \$9).



CONTINUED

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NEVER
GO
OUTDOORS
WITHOUT IT...**



Helene Curtis spray net*

No breeze can worry the hair, no dampness droop the curl that's softly set in place by SPRAY NET.

On the fence about hair sprays?

Skeptical? Then you haven't tried Helene Curtis SPRAY NET—the one preferred by more women than all others combined.

Nothing in the world keeps hair so softly, naturally in place all day. For only Helene Curtis SPRAY NET contains spray-on

Lanolin Lotion. Can't stiffen or dry your hair, never *never* leaves it sticky.

Smart girls never go outdoors without SPRAY NET. Or, if they do, they're on their way to get a fresh supply. You'll find it wherever cosmetics are sold. *Used and recommended by professional beauticians everywhere.*



**NEW
69¢
SIZE**



Now you can try SPRAY NET for only 69¢! Perfect for purse, travel, office desk, or bathroom cabinet.



WHY SET PIN CURLS EVERY NIGHT? SPRAY NET MAKES THEM LAST FOR DAYS!



No trouble at all to make lasting curls! Simply roll up your hair or wispy stragglers, anchor with bobby pins...



... then swoosh with SPRAY NET! Nothing (except a permanent) makes pin curls last longer than SPRAY NET.



And for unexpected dates, make hurry-up pin curls with SPRAY NET. They'll dry in minutes, comb out soft and silky.



Caught in the rain? No bedraggled curls, no limp waves, if you've set your pin curls with Helene Curtis SPRAY NET.

TWO FABULOUS FORMULAS:
SUPER SOFT, without lacquer, for gentle control...
REGULAR, for more elaborate styles, harder-to-manage hair.
THREE SIZES:
New 69¢ size, Large \$1.25,
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Here's How Bayer Aspirin Helps Millions **FEEL BETTER FAST!**



EASE ACHES IN ARMS AND LEGS—Countless persons who suffer from pains of neuritis, neuralgia and aching muscles get wonderfully quick relief whenever they need it—simply by taking Bayer Aspirin. Many arthritis, rheumatism and bursitis sufferers are also helped by Bayer Aspirin because it brings temporary relief from the minor pains of these afflictions, too. In fact, Bayer Aspirin relieves almost any kind of pain—fast!

FOR QUICK RELIEF, millions more people use Bayer Aspirin than any other pain reliever—*without stomach upset!* You can take Bayer Aspirin with full confidence—because no one has ever discovered a safer, faster and more effective pain relieving agent. So, to feel better fast—get

BAYER ASPIRIN



The Continental After Shave Luxury

PINAUD

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For discriminating men, since 1810

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

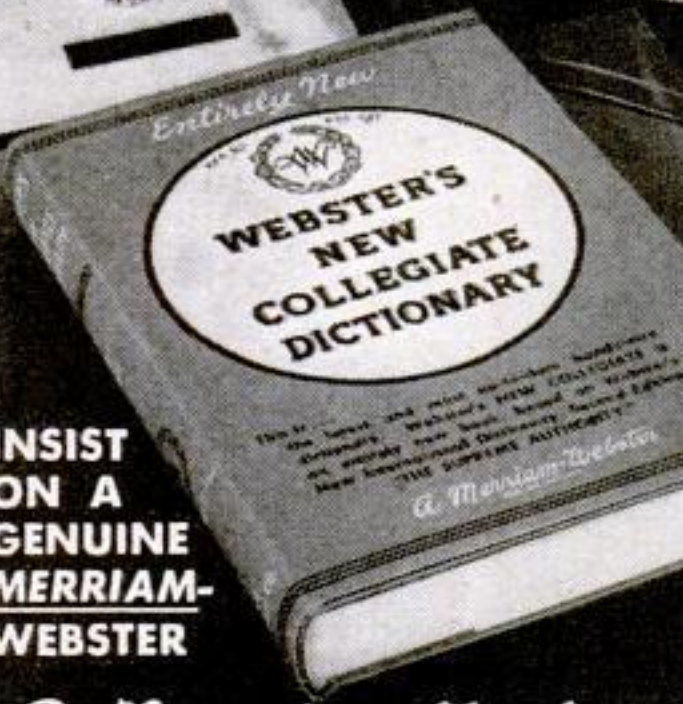


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when you want to be sure!

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see the **Spiral-X**

girdle at your favorite store or write

Even-Pul Foundations Inc., New York 16



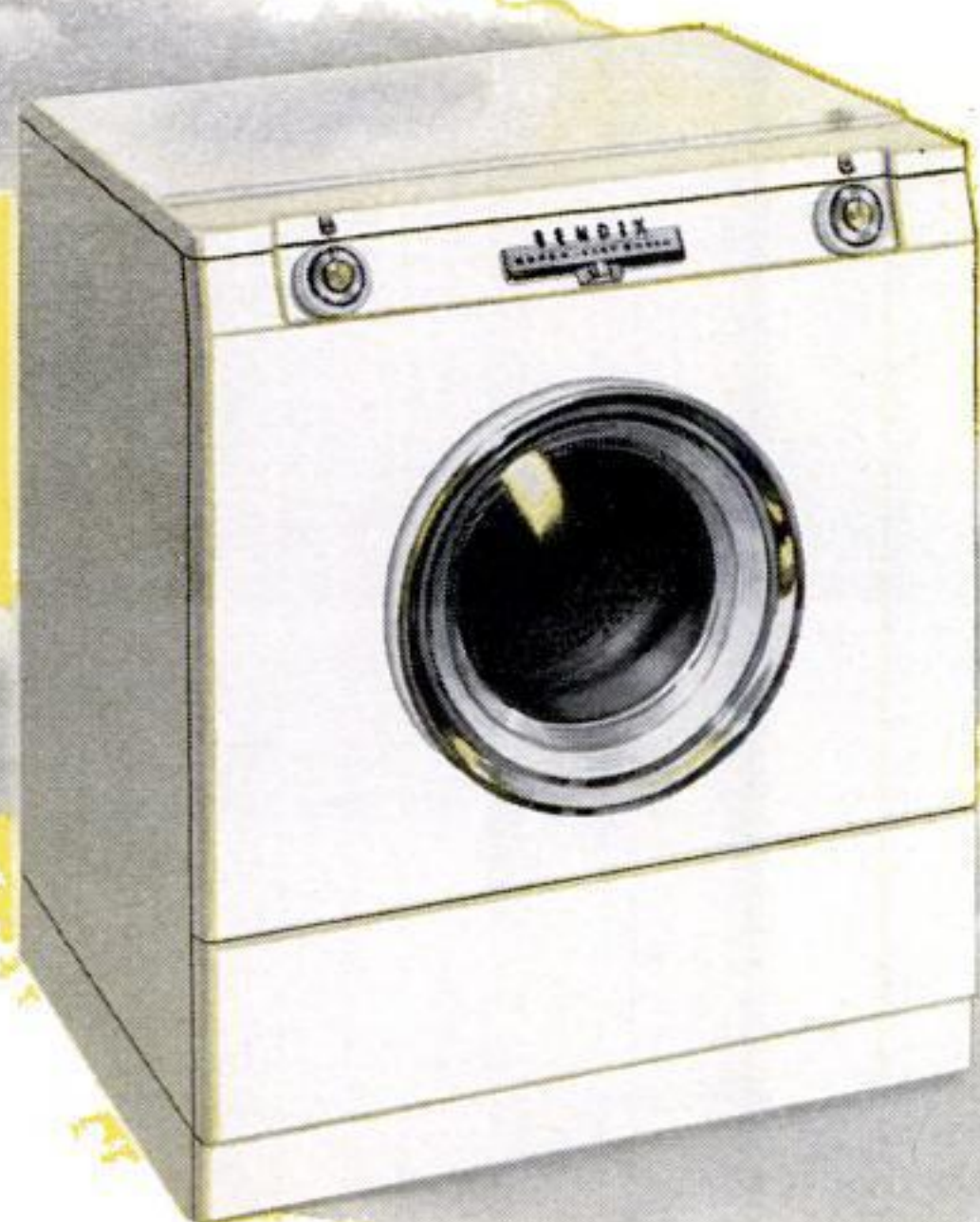
*Trademark
**Pat. Pending

SLUNK CONTINUED



5,000 MINK THROATS went into this mink gill coat (Gunther-Jaeckel, \$295). The spotting is natural since a mink often has a white mark on throat.

INTRODUCING A NEW BENDIX CLOTHES-DRYING MARVEL...



TWICE AS FAST AS OTHER DRYERS

**Like 8 hours of sunshine
in just 27 minutes!**

**Dries a whole load of clothes in less time
than you could string up a basketful!**

**And clothes look better...
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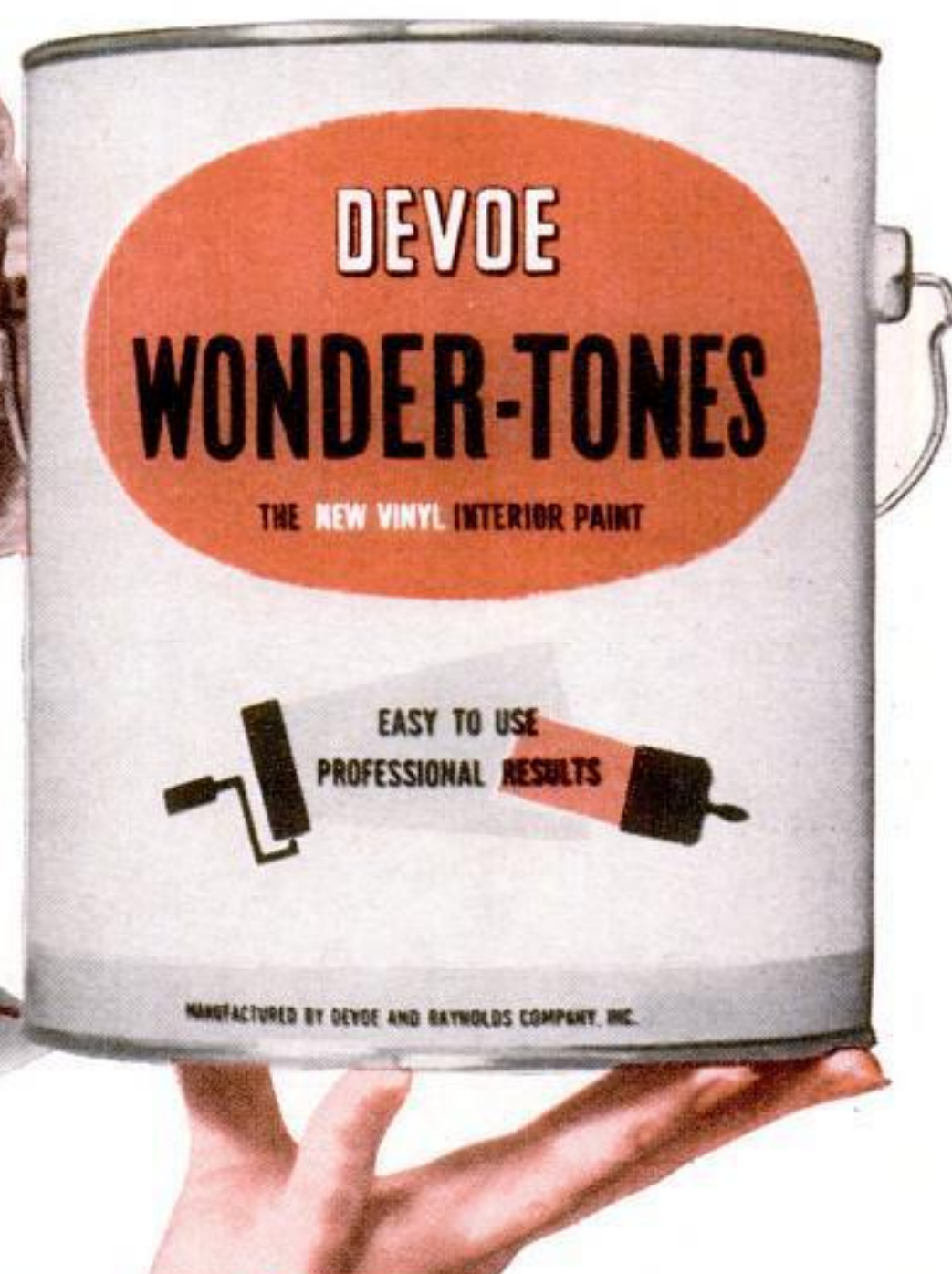
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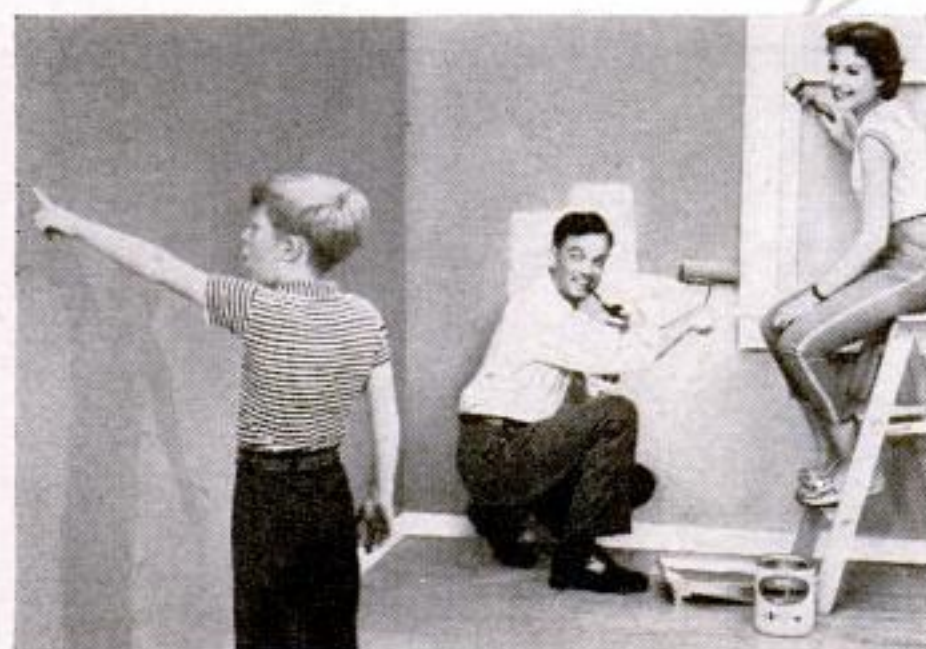


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Amidst din of cadets' "recitals," a "beverage pilot" signals with pitcher that milk is "on the ramp" (table).

BLUE YONDER TRADITIONS

**Reporter hoping to be present as hallowed old customs are born
at new air academy discovers they are already there full grown**

by BILL MAULDIN

A FEW weeks ago at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base I prepared to board a Convair T-29 training plane with 10 fledgling cadets from the brand-new United States Air Force Academy who were taking their very first ride in a military aircraft. In fact, for a couple it was their first time up in any kind of plane. Conspicuous among the oxygen masks, parachutes and other gear issued each cadet for the trip were cardboard "whoopee cups" for airsickness.

Now, I hold that going on this ride was a pretty piece of journalism on my part. Out of the 300 cadets in the academy's historic first class, quite a few will become generals, some of them famous, and odds are that one or two were on my plane. How many reporters were around when "Black Jack" Pershing first picked up a rifle, or when John Paul Jones learned about not spitting to windward?

"I hear there was some static about letting you on the plane," an operations man at Lowry said as I signed a paper absolving the government of responsibility in case I should fall out over the Rockies.

"I'm not surprised," I said. "The authorities did seem a little edgy when I arrived and told them I wanted to snoop around among the plebes."

"Well, no wonder!" the operations man cried. "Never, never use expressions like 'plebe' around here."

"I picked it up out of a book," I explained. "I hoped it would show that I knew all about military schools."

"If they catch you spouting any more West Point gobbledygook

they'll probably lift your visa for good," he said. "Look, they not only expect these new cadets to become highly polished and widely educated gentlemen Air Force officers in the next four years, but to make up songs, codes and stuff like that just as good and maybe even better than anything West Point and Annapolis have built up in more than a century. And it's got to be original too. It's a hard enough chore without strangers coming around and confusing things."

"That's exactly what brought me here," I said. "I want to see how a military academy goes about cooking up hallowed tradition from scratch. What *do* the new cadets call themselves?"

"I guess they haven't thought up anything good enough yet."

"How about fledgling? I've already used the word in my notes. Maybe it'll stick and I'll have contributed my bit of history."

"Mister, you've been warned." He pushed me toward the plane.

Problem: a new uniform

THE 10 young men wore conventional flight suits over their regulation khakis. Aside from powder-blue drill fatigues and summer tans and winter blues dressed up with shoulder boards and caps, the academy has not yet come up with a distinctive uniform, although Cecil B. DeMille is working on one. It had already been explained to me that you shouldn't rush these things—I was told to look at certain other academies whose cadets are still stuck by tradition with gaudy

Looking for Something?

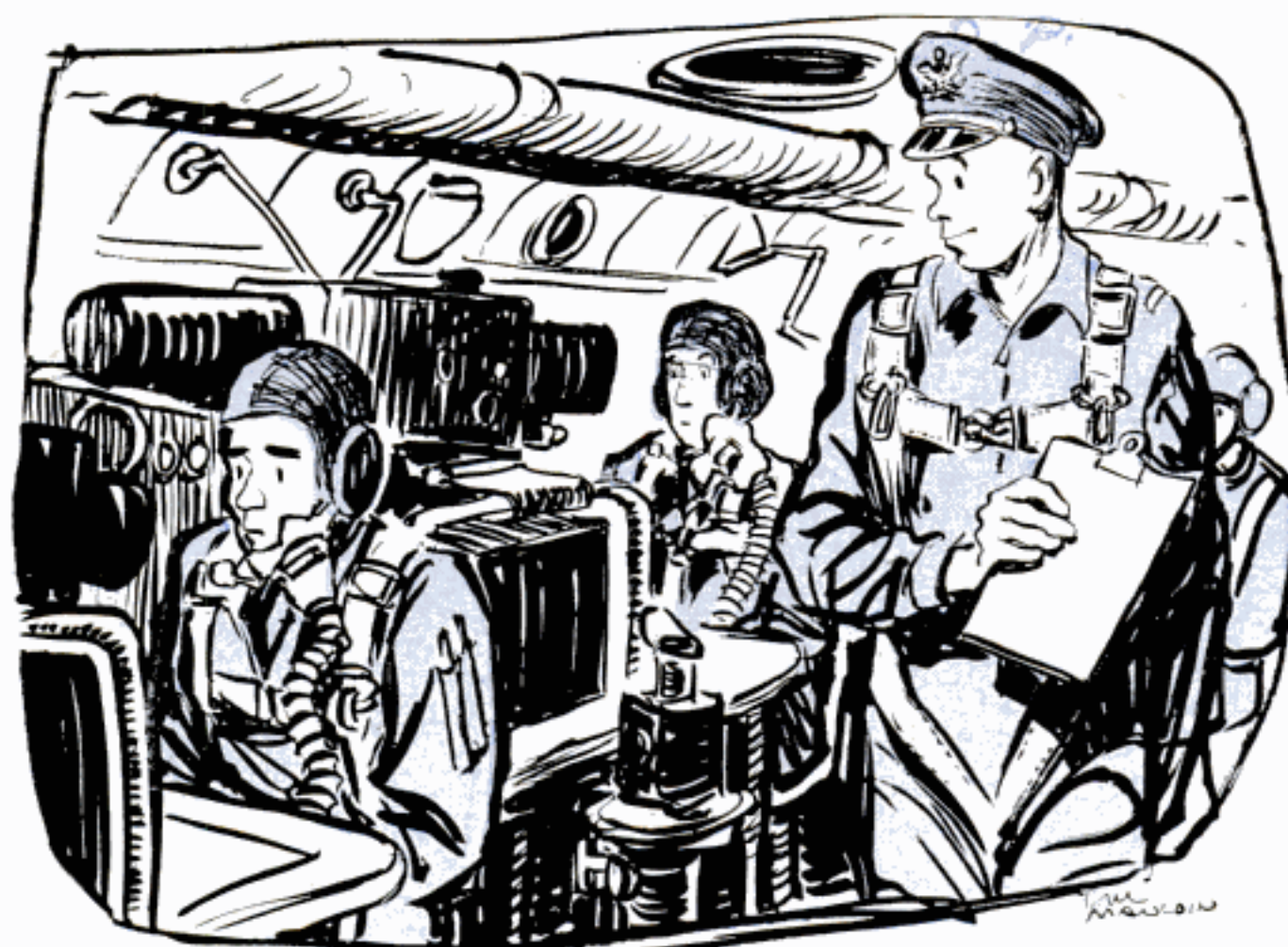


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Bewildered students sit at instrument panels aboard a training plane while one of the synthetic upperclassmen stands by to explain complicated gadgets.

AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

outfits which had been hastily slapped together in some bygone day.

The cadets marched aboard the Convair in a "brace." This is a stance which makes a man look as if he had swallowed a broomstick. Nearly everything the cadets do at the Air Force Academy is done in a brace. Cadets travel between classes in a braced dead run, "squaring" all corners. Only that morning I had watched a youngster with a sprained ankle carefully square a corner with his crutches.

Each cadet took a desk in the big plane—the T-29 is a navigation trainer—and sat in a brace, rigidly staring at the bewildering assortment of flight instruments, driftmeters, astrodomes and radarscopes before them until the young lieutenant in charge of the group gave them permission to relax.

"Gentlemen," he said as we took off, "this will be an indoctrination ride, with a few fire and bail-out drills thrown in. You will not be required to use the equipment before you. Just look it over."

"Well, that's something," came a 17-year-old voice from beside me. "The rate we've been going, I thought we might have to steer this bird through the hills."

"Been pretty rough, huh?" I sympathized. "Up at 5:40 every morning—on the go till 9:30 p.m. without a break, seven days a week . . . and the responsibility of being pioneers on top of it. Tell me, have you thought up any traditions?"

"Sir, we consider the whole thing an honor," he snapped.

"It might please you gentlemen," the lieutenant said, "to know that the pilot is taking us over the academy's permanent site at Colorado Springs, where you'll be moving in a couple of years when the buildings are finished."

In the course of the flight the briefed cadets, one by one, went forward to ask the pilot about the plane's climb characteristics, stalling speeds and the like. One cadet asked how much runway would be required if the prop-reversing mechanism failed.

'Ersatz upperclassmen'

AFTER we'd landed, with no casualties from airsickness, I fell into step with the lieutenant as he herded his 10 charges, now braced again, onto a bus headed back to quarters.

"That was pretty technical stuff for neophytes to be curious about," I said.

"Oh, they know they'll have to recite it all at the table during the next few meals," he replied.

"Who do they recite to?"

"Themselves. And us—the ATOs. Air training officers. We're the ersatz upperclassmen here."

I had been puzzling over the great number of young officers I had seen around the academy, and now he explained it all to me during the bus ride. Of course. No military school worthy of the name could possibly get along without upperclassmen—somebody to keep things in a brace, so to speak. What to do when the institution is only a month old? Obviously you can't let cadets run around loose until they ripen. Nor would it do for an academy which seeks originality in its yet-unborn hallowed traditions to "borrow" senior cadets from other academies—they might

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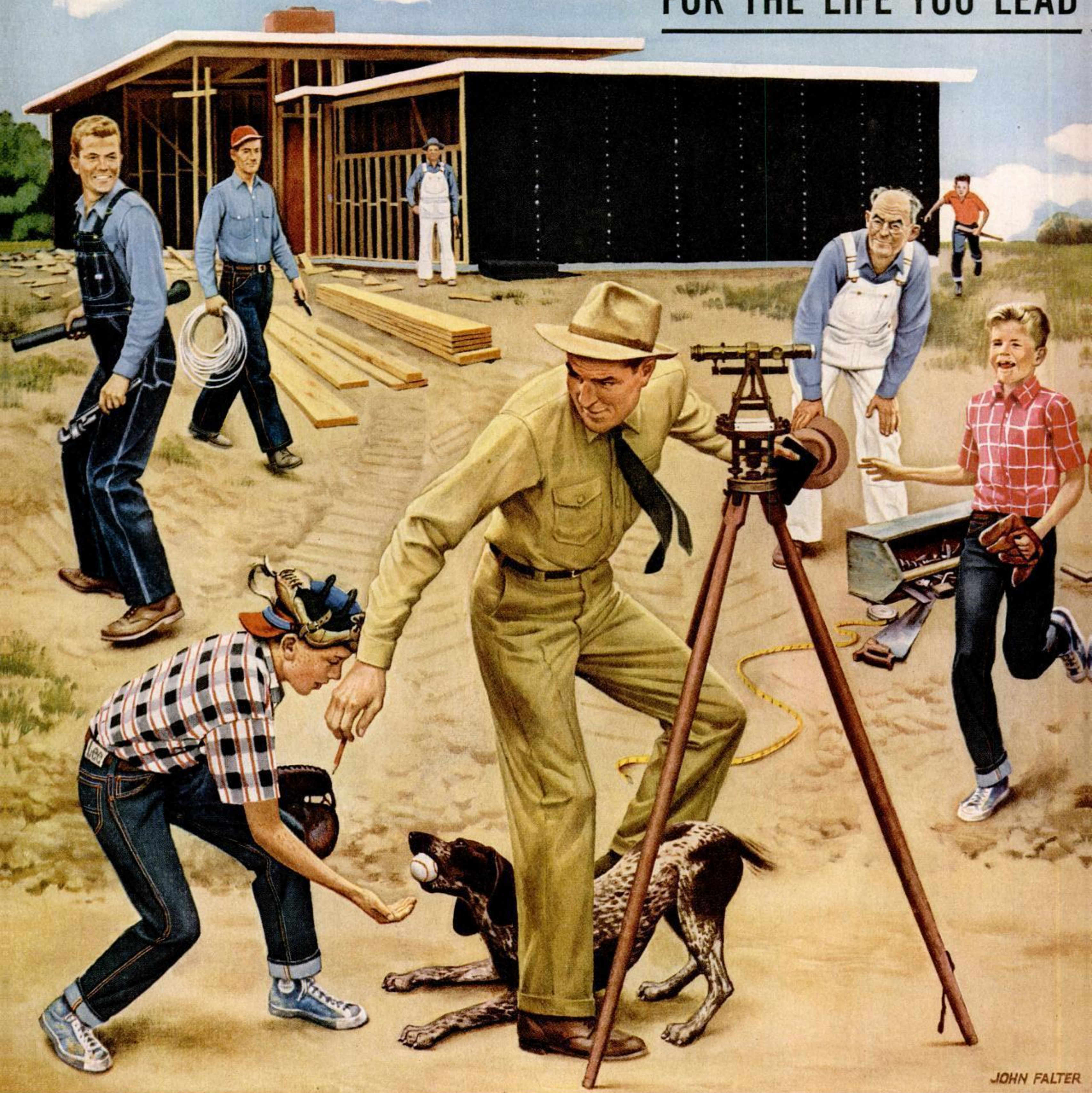
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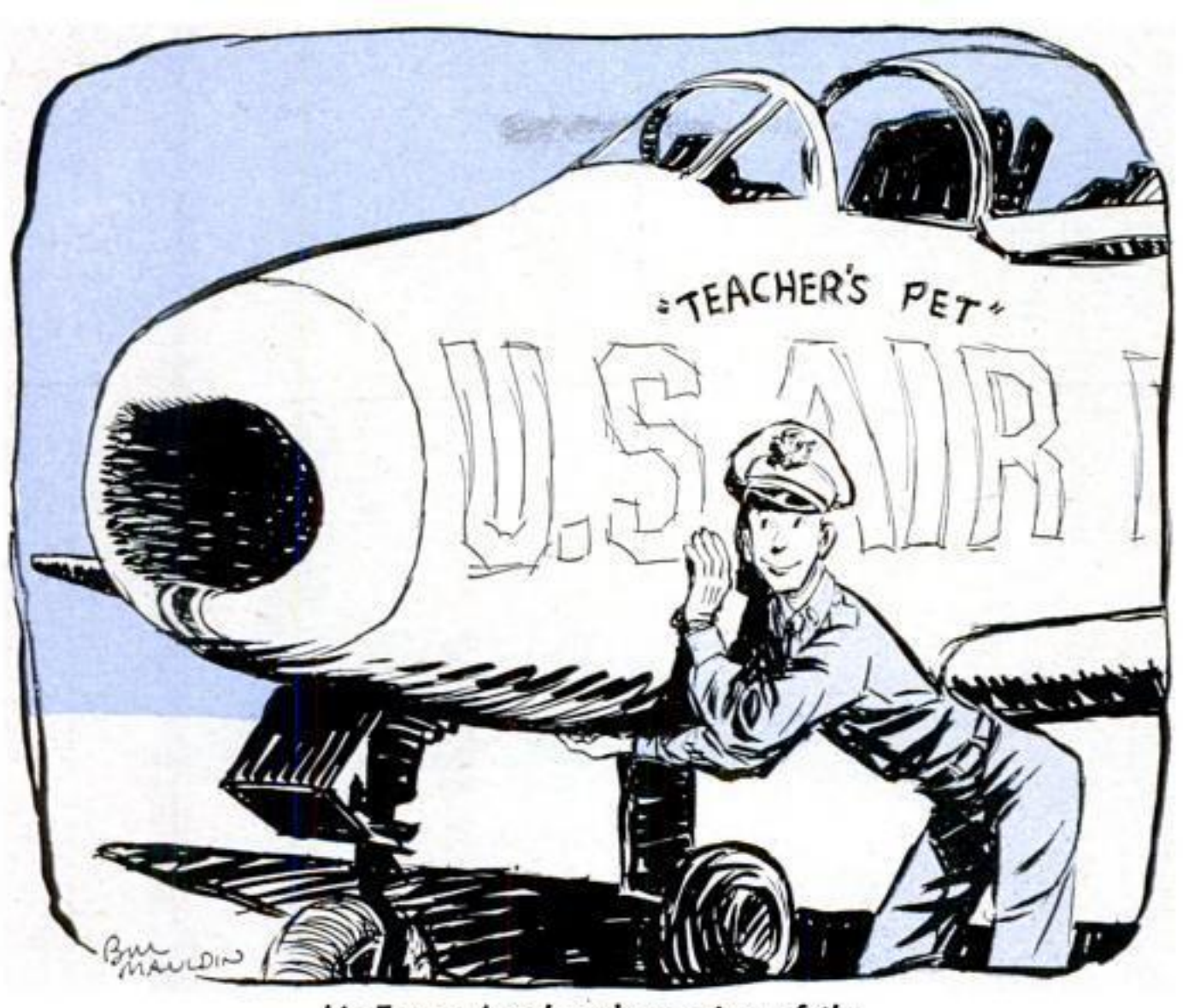
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Air Force Academy's version of the old cavalry tradition of mounts for the officers: jets for the air training officers.

AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

infect the fledglings with Army or Navy dogma. It was necessary to find somebody experienced in bracing yet dedicated to the Air Force.

Scattered throughout the Air Force, my ATO friend told me, are thousands of young pilots who originally came from military academies and have volunteered to be "upperclassmen" again.

"Make no mistake about it," the ATO said, "it was no small thing to leave the freedom and comparative ease of an F-86 cockpit and return to the cloistered life. We not only go through the same routines, drills, exercises and schedules as the cadets, but we have to get up before them in the morning and put them to bed at night. And I tell you, at 24 I'm not the man I was at 19. But we all think it's a pretty historic opportunity."

"What about your flying?" I asked. "Don't you have to keep your ratings up?"

"Now there is where the Air Force has been real nice," he said. "The academy keeps a bunch of jets—some F-86s and T-33s—for our use. I suppose it's like the old days when they kept horses handy for the cavalry officers who were teaching at military schools. And I tell you, it's a fine feeling after a couple of days of bracing and calisthenics to get in one of those old Sabres and split the breeze up a few canyons, with a couple of slow rolls over Pikes Peak. And I think it makes a difference in the cadets' attitude toward us, knowing that we're fighter pilots."

"Well," I said, "in the bracing department I'm sure you guys certainly brought a wealth of techniques from a variety of alma maters. Is there much difference in the way V.M.I., say, and West Point do their hazing?"

"Now, hold on!" He was deeply offended. "We do not haze at the United States Air Force Academy. We brace."

Mealtime 'recital'

PONDERING this subtle distinction, I entered the dining hall and was seated at the visitors' table, not far from where one of my erstwhile fellow passengers sat in a brace, somehow managing to eat peas with a fork while concentrating on keeping his tail bone the exact prescribed number of inches from the back of his chair and his eyes in the rafters. He was caught between mouthfuls by an ATO.

"Well, mister, I hear you had yourself an airplane ride," said the officer.

The cadet jumped to his feet, still in a brace.

"Yes, sir." Eyes stonily ahead.

"Don't mumble, mister. If you have something to say, make it loud and clear. What kind of airplane?"

"SIR," the cadet shouted, not moving a muscle except in his lower jaw, "IT WAS A TWIN RECIPROCATING PISTON ENGINE AIRCRAFT MODIFIED FOR NAVIGATION TRAINING AND CONTAINING BOTH CONVENTIONAL INSTRUMENTS AND MODERN ELECTRONICS DEVICES TO ENABLE US TO COMPLETE OUR MISSION OVER ALL TERRAIN AND



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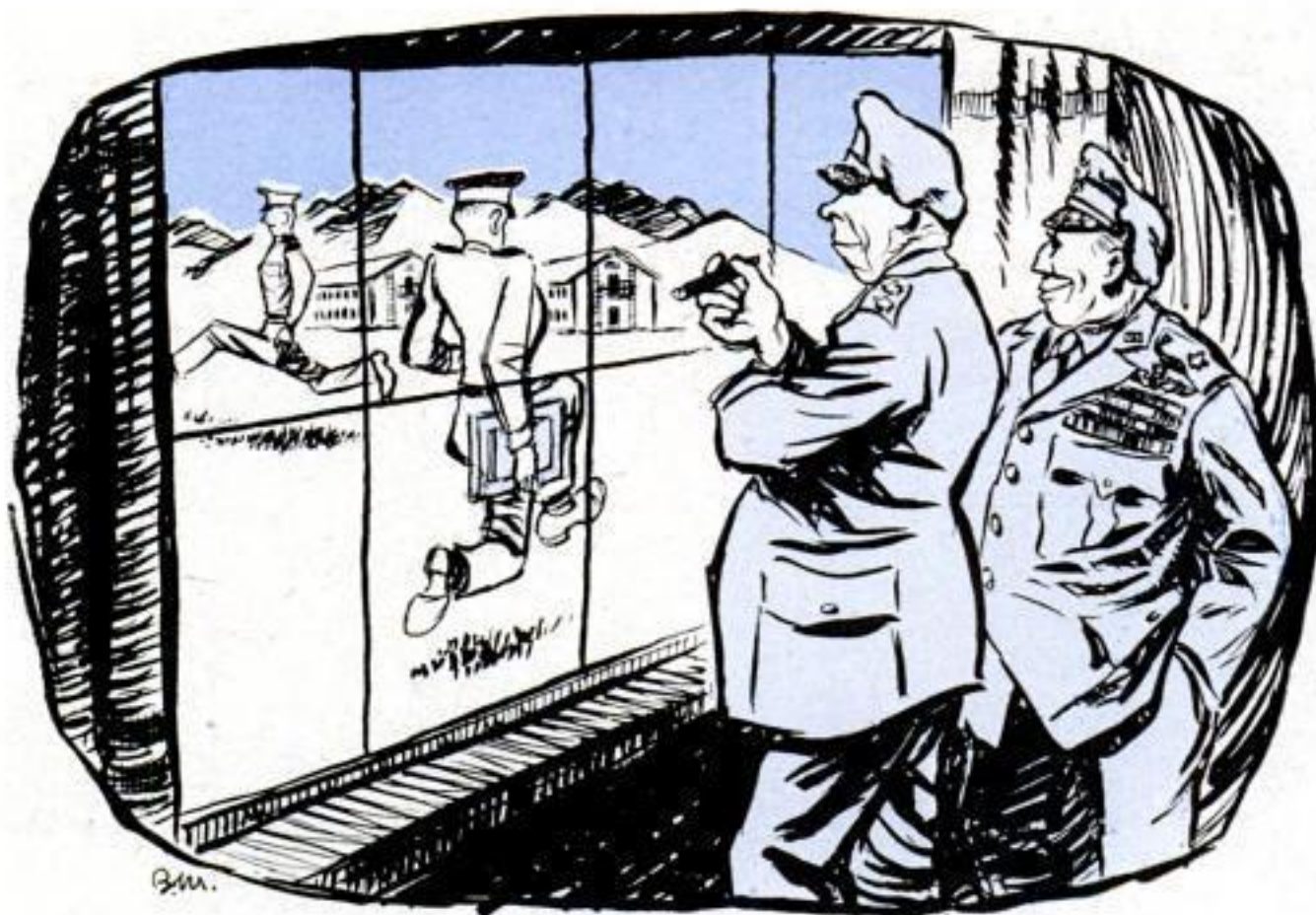
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Visiting Air Force Brass watch
"braced" cadets race by, fondly seeing in them
the air generals of the future.

AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

IN WEATHER FAIR AND FOUL, SIR, USING DRIFTMETER IF OVERCAST, CELESTIAL FIXES IF UNDERCAST, AND IF WE FIND OURSELVES BOTH OVERCAST AND UNDERCAST RADIO AND RADAR ARE USEFUL AIDS BUT NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HONEST DEAD RECKONING."

"These recitals are tradition in the making, I take it," I said to the ATO beside me. "Who thought it up? Is there a special professor for the purpose? Is there a Tooley Spaatz Chair on Hallowed Traditions?"

Before he could answer, a fast eater at the next table asked to be excused in a most extraordinary fashion.

"SIR," he hollered, "REQUEST TAXIING INSTRUCTIONS FOR TAKE-OFF. OVER."

"Now the ATO will be the control tower," my neighbor whispered.

"What type aircraft are you, mister?" asked the tower.

"SIR, I'M AN, ER, F-92. OVER."

"Ain't no such animal," chortled my informant. "Watch this."

"You're a what?" asked the tower.

"SIR," screamed the desperate cadet, now aware that he'd goofed but stuck with it, "I'm AN F-92, IN NUMBER ONE TAKE-OFF POSITION." And then he added hopefully, "READY TO ROLL, SIR, OVER."

"One moment, mister. Are you propellor or jet?"

"COULDN'T SAY, SIR. OVER. SIR."

"This tower can't clear an aircraft whose pilot doesn't know which end makes it go. Hold your position until you've given yourself a thorough preflight check. What is MacArthur's opinion of athletics?"

"SIR, ON THE FIELDS OF FRIENDLY STRIFE ARE SOWN THE SEEDS THAT ON OTHER DAYS AND OTHER FIELDS WILL BEAR THE FRUITS OF VICTORY. OVER."

"Stow the 'over,' mister. You're no longer in the cockpit," the ATO replied.

"Isn't stow a Navy term?" I asked my friend.

"Well, that ATO went to Annapolis," was the reply. "As for MacArthur, there's a little handbook for the cadets called *Contrails*, and they put a couple of his quotes in it. It's got all kinds of stuff to memorize, including a glossary of up-to-date pilot slang."

'Airmanship'

HE showed me his copy of *Contrails* and I learned in it that the Air Force Academy does not teach the cadets how to fly. Instead a major "objective" is to provide each cadet with "a basic baccalaureate level education in airmanship, related sciences, the humanities, and other broadening disciplines." In the *Contrails* glossary I learned that to "buy the farm" is to crash, a "brain bucket" is a crash helmet, and to "have joy" means to sight the target. But I still couldn't figure out what MacArthur was doing in the book. (The quotation was incorrect, incidentally.) Plainly, there had been a mixup somewhere along the line in the tradition factory, and the ATO either knew nothing about it or wouldn't help me.

Gear and flaps up and locked, I took a magnetic heading for the administration building to get to the bottom of this. I almost "bought the farm," however, when a cadet walked past in a brace, carrying an

CONTINUED

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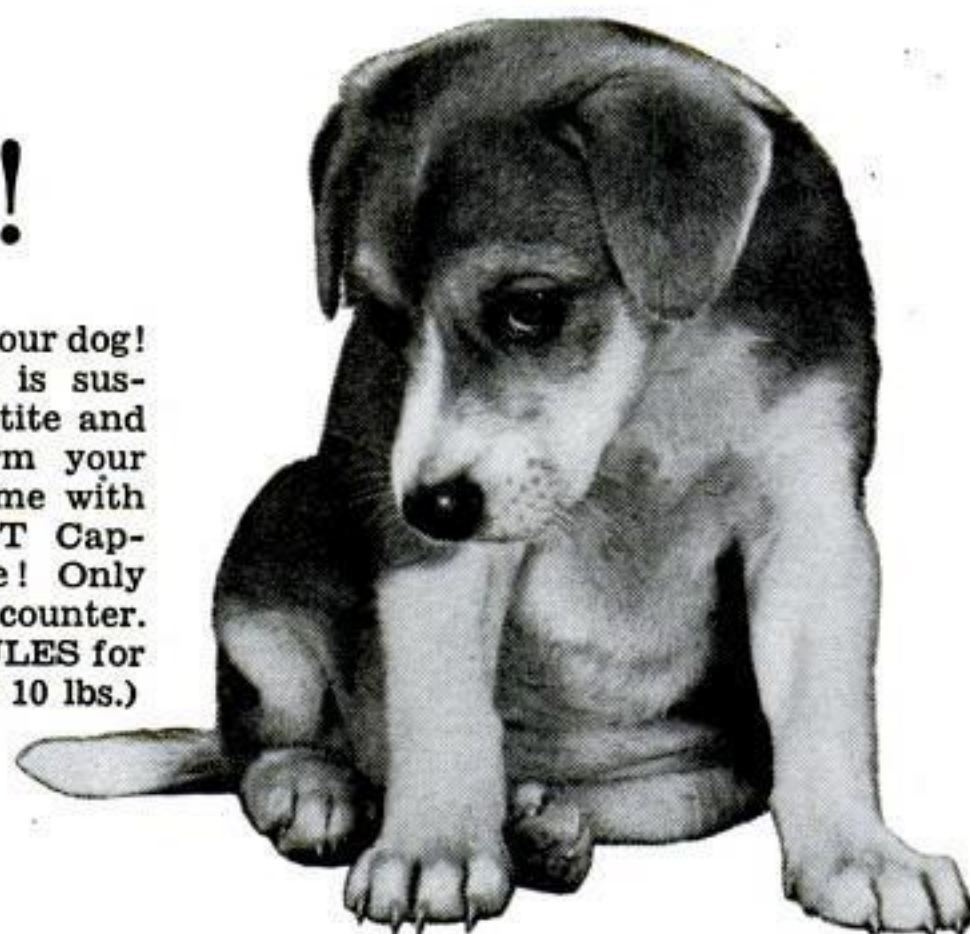
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AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

inflated, doughnut-shaped rubber object. It looked like a seat cushion for a hernia sufferer.

"Ruptured himself during calisthenics," the ATO said. "It's amazing how many boys grow up with no physical conditioning at all. He's scared to death he'll have to leave."

"How many cadets have washed out so far?" I asked. "Nobody yet," he said. "But there have been a few resignations. In most cases they just weren't too enthusiastic to begin with, and to survive this life you have to be pretty well motivated. That's exactly why ple—first year is made so tough in military academies. Find out about 'em early."

"Don't any of you ATOs ever feel a certain conflict of loyalties, coming out here to work?" I asked. "I understand one of the new traditions is to ask a cadet what his altitude at Lowry is, and he's supposed to say, 'Sir, 5,412 feet, far, far higher than Annapolis or West Point.' Who cooked that up? If the man came from West Point or Annapolis, how does he feel about it?"

"I have no problem with my loyalties," the ATO quickly replied. "It's like the separation of church and state. My academy brought me up but flying is my life."

Lieutenant General Hubert Harmon, the superintendent, was out, but I was cleared for a landing in the office of the commandant of cadets, a youngish brigadier general named Robert Stillman, who was a B-26 pilot in World War II.

"General," I said, loud and clear, "do you read me?" I thought it would make a good impression with him if I used plane radio jargon.

"I read you five by five," he said (meaning that I was rupturing his eardrums).

"All right then. Who's really in charge of hallowed traditions around here?"

"Why, haven't you heard? The cadets make up their own."

"That's the official story," I said. "But all that complicated radio jargon they use at the table sounds pretty professional. Who invented it? The ATOs? You?"

"Those ATOs are a fine bunch, aren't they?" he replied evasively but accurately. "The cream of the Air Force. They love to talk flying. I was sitting in the officers' club not long ago listening to some of them tell stories about precision flying. One of them even said he saw a guy fly along a beach in a fighter plane, rocking the wings and kicking up little spurts of sand with the tips. Finally I said, 'Boys, would you believe me if I told you I once made a furrow in the sand on a beach in France with the antenna on top of a B-26?'"

"It drove 'em crazy. They moved off to a corner of the room, muttering among themselves and glowering at me. After about an hour one of them came over and tapped me respectfully on the shoulder. 'General,' he said, 'you must have cracked up.' He was right. I was shot down. Only man I know of to land a B-26 upside down and live to tell about it."

I forced the conversation back to academy tradition.

Whose idea?

WELL," he said then, "as for that radio talk at the table, we're sort of pleased about it. When the cadets start flying you can bet they'll know how to talk to a tower correctly. And I think those recitals they make up are pretty good. It seems more useful to talk about airplanes than to have an upperclassman ask you 'How's the cow, mister?' the way they do at West Point, and you're supposed to reply, 'Sir, she walks, she talks, she's full of chalk,' and so on. When I was a, uh, plebe up there, I went on a hunger strike once because I was asked for the cow recital at table. I was starved into submission after a couple of days but that cow talk still doesn't make sense to me."

"And the airplane talk is the cadets' own idea?" I asked.

"Sure. I guess so."

"Suppose they got tired of airplanes and decided to talk about goldfish at the table. Would they be urged back into more appropriate channels of tradition-making?"

"Why, I don't think they'd do a thing like that," the general protested. "If they weren't interested in flying they wouldn't have wanted to come here."

No wiser than before, I wandered over to the athletic department, which seemed a logical place to check up on budding traditions, football being what it is at military academies. I found a number of cadets on their knees in the gym, seeing how far they could throw basketballs, while ATOs painstakingly measured the length of each toss.

"Sure, we're working on all sorts of precedents," said an enthusiastic instructor. "There's a theory that a great deal can be learned about a future officer's potential by how he approaches sports."

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Ancient military academy bugaboo, rifle inspection, makes cadet at determinedly forward-looking air academy spend evening with cleaning materials while roommate reads up on air-flight theory.

AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

"You mean the fellow who heaves that basketball the farthest is likely to make colonel first?"

"Something like that. Anyway, we're going to keep careful records on each man's athletic progress and see how he makes out in service later. We may have something big here."

"Did the cadets think that up themselves?"

"Darned if I know."

"How about football?" I asked a burly youngster nearby. "Have you been cooking up any cheers for when your team is ready to meet West Point and Annapolis on the fields of friendly strife?"

"Why, no," he admitted, "but I guess they'll have something ready for us when the time comes."

"Who's 'they'?" I pounced.

"I'll guarantee you one thing," an ATO interrupted. "It won't be such friendly strife. They'll be laying for us. Just think what a first-class tradition it would set up to wallop 'em first time out."

I went on to the cadet club, a frame affair of World War II vintage, like most of the other temporary academy buildings at Lowry. It has been handsomely refurbished and positively plastered with paintings of Air Force dignitaries, past and present. The portraits have an astonishing range of artistic quality and are mostly contributions from the subjects' families and survivors, who had apparently not been told that the new academy seeks originality—all they knew was that West Point and Annapolis have *their* galleries of distinguished brass preserved in oil. Anyway, the club has loyally hung them all, including three or four which look like self-portraits executed in a Link trainer.

An indication of the club's high tone is the fact that one of its employees, a stunning young blonde named Carole Gilchrist, is the daughter of a general. I asked her if she'd been helping make up any new traditions.

"Well, of course, I think the whole thing is very exciting and wonderful," she said, "but how could I? The cadets have only been allowed in here once in the whole month the academy's been open."

"That's right," said the ATO who was guiding me at the moment. "There'll be practically no social life for some time yet. There's no time for it, and besides, it's part of the early toughening process."

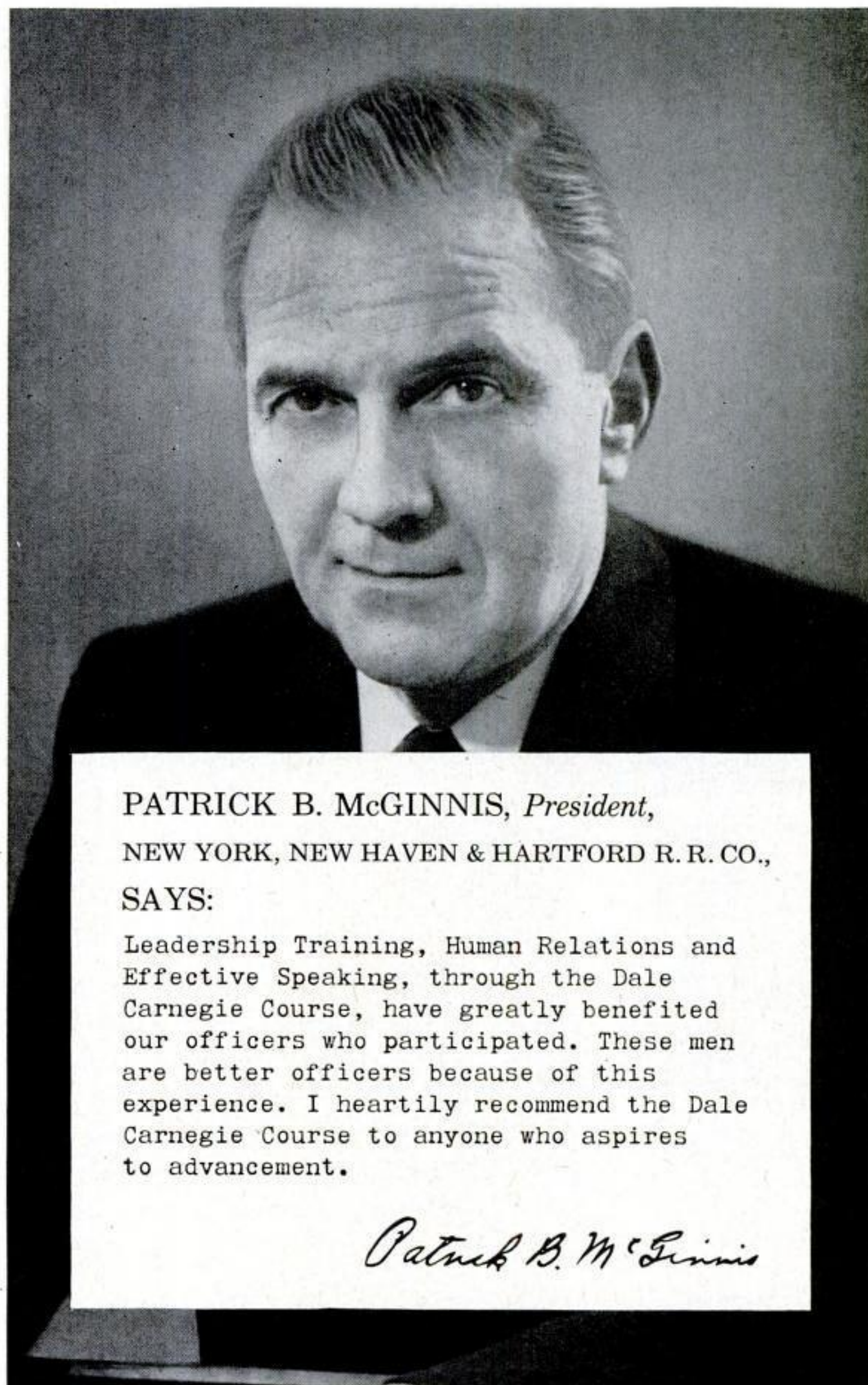
"Well," I said, "I can't think of a more Spartan test for a young man's character than planting this club and Miss Gilchrist where he has to run past it in a brace a dozen times a day."

Miss Gilchrist twinkled appreciatively, and another thought came to me. "West Point has its Flirtation Walk," I said, "where cadets take their girls strolling. Has the Air Force Academy's tradition department planned anything like that in the landscaping for the new grounds at Colorado Springs?"

"I imagine the cadets will work that out all right when the time comes," the ATO said. "Cadet traditions have got to come from

CONTINUED

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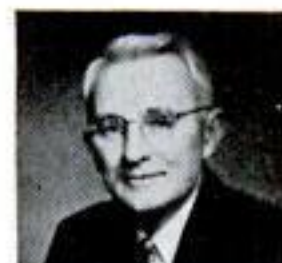


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AIR ACADEMY CONTINUED

cadets. Oh, well, maybe we offer a little suggestion here and there, but they don't have to take it, mind you, they can reject it."

Now we were getting somewhere.

"And if they invent a tradition you don't like, can you veto them?" I asked. "Suppose they decided to make a gooney bird the academy mascot?"

He was visibly moved.

"Why, we'd welcome a chance to discuss it with them," he said. "I don't think such a thing is likely, but if it should happen, we would certainly like to go over the pros and cons with them—if they should *ask* our advice, that is."

He shuddered and walked away, and I seized the opportunity to visit the barracks without an escort. A couple of cadets were in their room changing into drill fatigues, and they snapped right into a brace as I entered. One accepted my invitation to unbend but the other seemed more comfortable and at home in the brace. I asked if they'd been thinking about an academy mascot.

"Sir, I've been pretty busy," said the rigid one.

"I guess it'll be an eagle," the other one said.

"You *guess*!" I cried. "Why, man, the decision is yours."

"Yes, sir."

"I happen to know an ATO who would be willing to discuss the gooney bird with you," I said.

"The *gooney bird*!" They were appalled.

"Well, when you stop to think about it, the eagle is pretty unimaginative," I said. "It would be like Annapolis using a shark instead of a goat. The gooney is an honorable bird—after all, the C-47 was named after it, and everybody knows that plane was the work horse of World War II. Why, West Point uses an Army mule for a mascot."

"We don't care to use the same criterion in choosing our traditions as other academies," was the reply. "This is the United States Air Force Academy, sir, not the 'West Point of the Air' or the 'Annapolis of the Air.' An eagle seems a logical choice."

"Suppose all the ATOs were for the gooney bird," I persisted. "Would you veto them?"

"Sir," said the braced cadet, "let us say we would appreciate a chance to discuss it with them."

Well, if I hadn't found out exactly who was in charge of creating hallowed traditions at the academy, I figured I had maybe given one or two a little start myself.

That night I boarded a civilian airliner for home, and was halfway to New York when the stewardess, serving supper, reminded me that one doesn't have to sit bolt upright to eat.

"Just push that little button, sir," she said, "and relax."



Reverting to old Army precept—"If it moves, salute it, if it stands still, paint it"—an air cadet visited by obviously civilian author snaps into a "brace."

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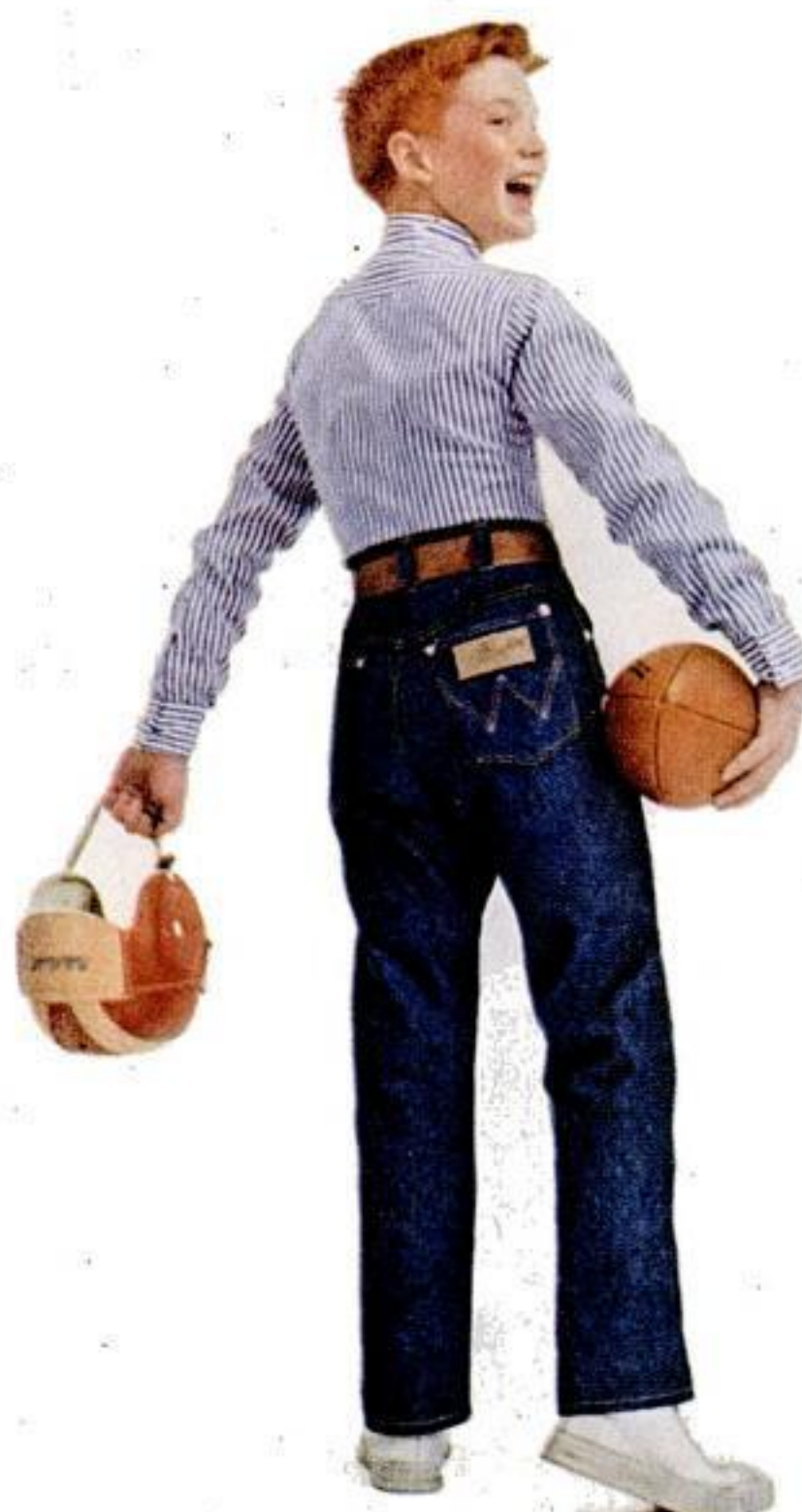
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CHEF DIAT TESTS HIS CONSOMME ON VICTORIOUS CAPTAIN McCUTCHEN AS BRUSSELS' CHIEF PIERRE ROGALLE (IN HAT) WATCHES

A Rich Marine Eats His Words

The most talked-of subjects in America last week were a 28-year-old Marine, who is shown above, and a 16-year-old dinner menu, which is shown in its entirety for the first time on these pages.

On the CBS-TV show *The \$64,000 Question*, Marine Captain Richard McCutchen plunged in where no previous contestant had dared. He went for the big prize and risked losing all but a new Cadillac. Asked to describe seven recondite gastronomic items—Consommé aux Quenelles, Filet de Truite Saumonée, Petits Pois à la Française, Sauce Maltaise, Corbeille, Château d'Yquem, Madeira Sercial—he had the answers and won \$64,000.

The dishes Captain McCutchen described were part of the bill of fare at a celebrated Buckingham Palace dinner in 1939. Two nights after his TV triumph the captain was at the Brussels restaurant in New York where, as a guest of LIFE, he proceeded literally to eat prizewinning words by polishing off the full nine-course royal dinner. The most famous French chef in America, 70-year-old Louis Diat, emerged from retirement to supervise its preparation. Three and a half hours after he sat down the captain finished dinner and announced it was a meal worth more than the prize money. "I've died," he muttered, "and I've gone to heaven."

\$64,000 MENU STARTS WITH SOUP AND FISH



CONSOMME AUX QUENELLES, first course in the dinner, was a chicken and beef broth on which were floated tiny red, white and blue forcemeat dumplings taken from the two sauce bowls shown flanking the soup tureen. Accompanying wines for the course were Madeira Sercial and Bristol Dry sherry.



TRUITE SAUMONEE, a trout which finds its way out to sea and back to fresh water, was second course. It was served in fish-length filets, in a creamy lobster sauce, and garnished with mushrooms and shrimp. With it was served Piesporter Goldtröpfchen Auslese 1953, a white wine from the Moselle Valley in Germany.



MARINE EATS HIS WORDS CONTINUED



ROUENNAIS A LA GELEE, or jellied breast of duck (*left*) stuffed with ground duck liver and garnished with pitted cherries, was the first fowl served. With it came Deidesheimer Kieselberg 1952, a dry white wine. After tasting this course Chef Diat rose (*above*), accepted the captain's whispered thanks and started for home.



MIGNONNETTE D'AGNEAU Royale, sliced loin of lamb (*right*), was served in a sauce of wine and truffles, with Petits Pois à la Française (peas cooked with onion, chopped lettuce, sugar and butter) and sautéed potatoes. After his champagne glass was filled, the captain (*above*) examined the Perrier Jouët Brut 1947.



POUSSIN MERCY-LE-HAUT, roast squabs (*left*), were the fifth course with Salade Elysée (mixed greens) and Sauce Maltaise (same as Hollandaise but with blood orange juice and rind) poured over green asparagus. Between sips of Château Haut-Brion 1929 Mrs. McCutchen said the captain is an easy man to cook for.



BOMBE L'ENTENTE CORDIALE (*right*) was an ice cream and whipped cream structure filled with raspberry ice and bedecked with pure chocolate strips. As the sixth course, it was served with Château d'Yquem 1947 and petits fours. When he sighted his slice of the *bombe*, the Marine (*above*) gesticulated with joy.



CORBEILLE LORRAINE, a lavish basket of fresh fruit (*left*), followed the *bombe* and was served without any kind of wine. The Marine pointed (*center*) to a pear, a peach and a plum. Two kinds of port wine, a Tawny and a 1935



Vintage, were offered with the Cassolette Bassillac, a rich cheese soufflé in a pastry shell. This course is called a savoury on most British menus. The captain, almost sated, declined the *cassolette* and settled for just a glass of port.





SIGNING CEREMONY took place after dinner as captain autographed menus for waiters. In sugar box are petits fours he took home for his three children.

A CAPTAIN CONSUMES A DINNER FIT FOR A KING

The nine-course dinner through which Captain McCutchen sturdily made his way was a meal fit for—and once eaten by—a king. On March 21, 1939, the British Empire's monarch, George VI, entertained the president of the French Republic at a royal banquet in Buckingham Palace. The menu was published, and the world of *gastronomia* took notice. To recreate the meal for the young Marine, his wife, his parents, his in-laws, along with Hal March, Lynn Dollar and Bergen Evans of *The \$64,000 Question* show, Chef Louis Diat was required to make one educated guess: how, precisely, the Mignonnette d'Agneau Royale was prepared?

The chef for the royal banquet was René Roussin who, like Diat, has since retired. Into retirement with him he took this succulent secret. The show's producers went so far as to ask the British Foreign Office to help recover the missing formula, but it was unable even to locate the chef. Roussin was finally turned up in Wimbledon, England the day the captain sat down to the big meal in New York. But he still firmly declined to elaborate on the *mignonnette*. McCutchen, after the course, was ecstatic about Diat's guesswork version. "Next to the commandant of Marines," he pronounced loyally, "Monsieur Diat is the man I admire most."



DEMI-TASSE at meal's end was served with 80-year-old Courvoisier Cognac (above) whose aroma prompted wearied diners to rise (right) for a toast.





CAT IN A COLD IRON BOX

Four-year-old Gisela Maletski, whose family fled from East Prussia to West Berlin, has a playground most of her contemporaries would surely envy. She lives at one side of an abandoned railroad station in West Berlin. Each day Gisela and her cat, Peter, go out to play among rusty, grass-grown tracks and pocked platforms. When Photographer Peter Senzer came upon them one

day recently, Gisela was teetering delightedly atop a sightless signal light while Peter the cat huddled inside it, enjoying a moment of unruffled peace and quiet.

These pleasant days will, however, soon end for the pair. The city has condemned the family's living quarters and Gisela will be searching for a new, and undoubtedly far duller, playground.

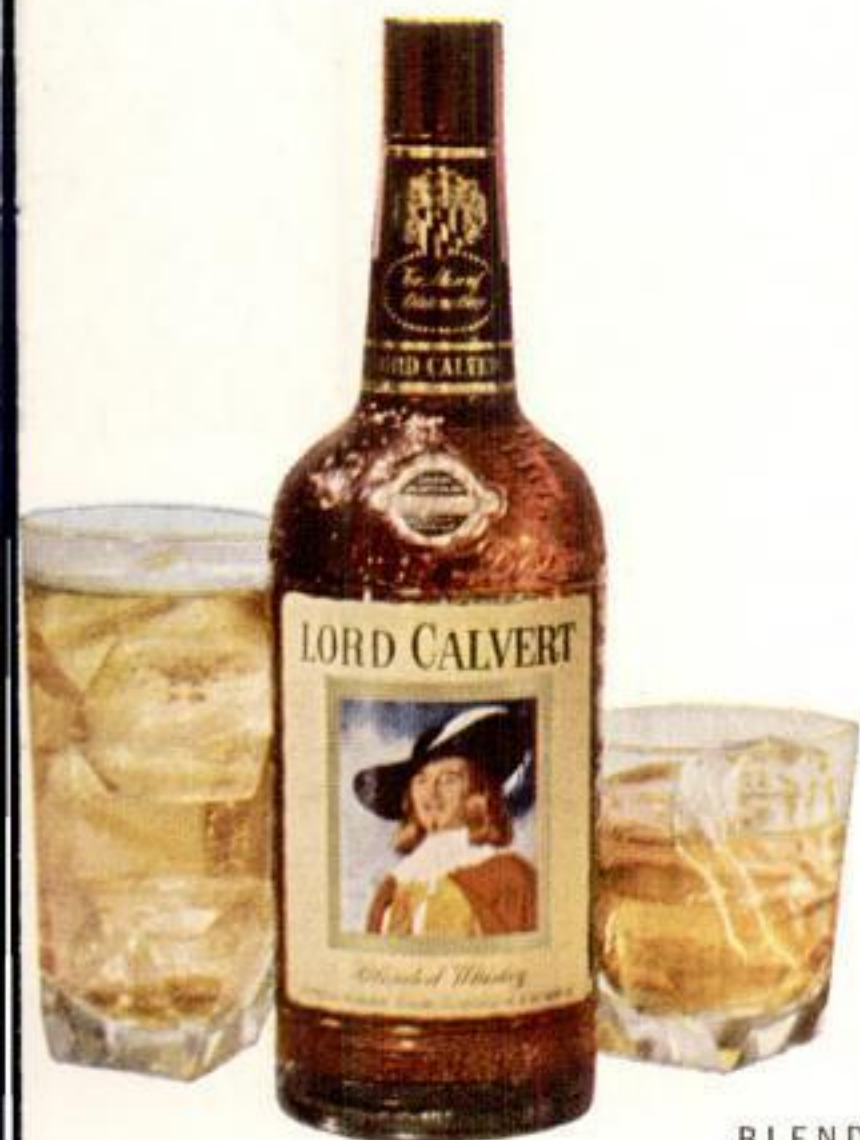


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